

ONLY HALF OF WOMEN APPLICANTS WERE ACCEPTED IN CLASS OF '43 AT STATE

Dean Lanhpar Reveals That Policies and Facilities Necessitate the Limitation — Increasing Numbers of High School Graduates Seek Entrance Each Year

Nearly twice as many women fulfilled entrance requirements at Massachusetts State College as were accepted this year, according to Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lanhpar.

229 Men

Just 229 men students were admitted this year keeping the freshman class at 340 students, a limitation made necessary because of limited facilities at the college.

DR. GAMBLE NOTES WAR PREPARATIONS

Observes Mobilization, Evacuation of Cities During Trip to Europe

By Robert McCutcheon

The people of both France and Italy were "obviously afraid" of war said Dr. Gamble who has just returned from a honeymoon trip abroad. The people of France, however were resigned to the fact that there would be a war and were better prepared for it than Italy.

As Dr. and Mrs. Gamble left Italy the reservists from the classes of 1903 through 1913 were being called up by the Italian government. When they arrived in Le Havre, France, the order for general mobilization had been issued. Dr. Gamble said that large numbers of the French soldiers were drunk and many looked frigid.

The rationing system had been put into effect before Dr. and Mrs. Gamble left Italy. Shortly after they left, the Italian government forbade the circulation of private motor cars. Dr. Gamble said that some of the individuals that he talked with in Italy blamed Hitler for the war.

Evacuation

When they arrived in Paris the city was being evacuated as Germany had already started her invasion of Poland. Many of the newspapers were giving away their merchandise before leaving the city.

Kid Galahad

Dr. Gamble managed to buy four tickets for his return trip on the Ile de France 25 minutes before it sailed. It was then a day late in its sailing time. Two of the tickets he bought for two young ladies who were stranded in Paris. The Ile de France passed through the waters in which the Athenia was sunk four hours earlier. The news of the sinking was not officially announced, but was heard from members of the crew.

SIX NEW

Continued from Page 1

Rhodes

Rhodes takes the position left by the resignation of James C. Curtis. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and holds his master of forestry degree from the Yale School of Forestry where he has been an instructor, 1937-39. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Hair is a graduate of Wesleyan University and holds his M.A. degree.

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RELIGIOUS MEETING

At the Institute of Human Relations held the last week in August at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts State was represented by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the Religious Advisory Council and by Albert Yanow, president of the United Religious Council. Twelve hundred people representing many communities and campuses attended the five day conference.

Rabbis, priests, and ministers, college presidents and professors, and students discussed many important contemporary problems, traded their experiences, and tried to arrive at a better understanding of these problems. The Institute was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a fast growing organization. It was a highly successful meeting.

also from Wesleyan. He is an associate in Sigma Xi, national honorary research society. He will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Nathan Rakieten.

Martini

Martini is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has recently been employed by the National Park Service, Indianapolis. He is a member of the University Landscape Architects Society. He takes the position left vacant by promotion of James Robertson, Jr.

Mrs. Wertz is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women and attended Columbia University in 1935-36 where she was research assistant in chemistry. From 1936 to 1938 she was research assistant in a commercial biological research laboratory.

She takes the position left by the resignation of Oronia Merriam. Moorehead is a graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1938 and holds his master of forestry degree from the University of Michigan, 1939. He takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Ralph A. Arnold.

ALUMNAE

Women graduates of Massachusetts State College have been approved for membership in the American Association of University Women, President Hugh P. Baker announced today. Notification of the certifying action was received from Dr. Katherine Rogers Adams, chairman of the committee on membership and maintaining standards.

Alumnae of the State College who hold an A.B. degree or B.S. degree in the sciences of home economics, will now be eligible for membership. It is not known at present whether or not eligibility will be retroactive to include graduates of previous years.

COLLEGIAN

The editorial board of the Collegian will have its first official meeting of the year next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building. All members are requested to be present as important questions are slated for discussion.

COMPACTS

in

New Fall Styles

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

VARIOUS TESTS HELP TO CONFUSE NEW STUDENTS DURING ORIENTATION PERIOD

Incoming Freshmen Face Battery of Physical, Mental Tests Given to Assist Faculty in Advisor Capacities Concerning Study and Health Program

NEW DORMITORIES AT STATE COLLEGE

Alumni Forming Building Corp. to Act on Bill Signed by Saltonstall

The Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College are now forming an Alumni Building Corporation to float bonds for the construction of two new dormitories at the College. The alumni organization swung into action following the passage of a bill in the Massachusetts legislature that legalized two self-liquidating dormitories for the College. Governor Saltonstall signed the bill just after the legislative session.

The new corporation will be headed by Alden C. Brett of Belmont, vice-president of the Hood Rubber Company, who is an officer of the State alumni group. No actual building is expected until next year as it will take quite a bit of time to organize the corporation and draw the funds. The trustees of the college have not yet passed upon the legislature's action nor have they yet picked a site for the two buildings.

One For Women

One of the dormitories will be for women while the other will be for men. As the rooming situation at the State College is now very crowded, this measure was a welcome one to the administration.

Unofficial plans for the location of the building would place the men's dorm in a quad with one side facing the new Thatcher Hall and the other facing the Adams House while the women's dorm would be placed between French and Fernald Halls.

Amendment

Having been steam-rolled through Congress on August fifth along with the rest of the amendments contained in the Social Security conference report, the proposal, sponsored by the Amherst Student, and aided by the Collegian, to exempt college students from the provisions of the act, became a law with the affixing of President Roosevelt's signature, August 10. Thus was successfully terminated the long campaign begun by the Student last winter which enjoyed the cooperation of undergraduate papers throughout the nation.

No More Tax

Henceforth, college men waiting on table to earn their board will no longer be taxed for unemployment compensation and old age pensions.

Also all the employees of the fraternities whether student or otherwise have been likewise exempted by the act from taxation.

Student Appeared

March 10, a group of college students appeared before the Joint Ways and Means Committee to plead for the amendments.

338 STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

Haynes, Kaplan, Katz, Kertzman, Kingsbury, Lippincott, Lyman, Malkin, Maschin, Miss, Miller, Myerson, Neale, Miss, Norwood, Miss, Page, Mrs. Paul J., Roberts, Rodda, Rosen, Smith, F. E. Snow, Miss, Vittum, Wilke, Wirtanen.

1938 Class

Barton, Miss, Beagrie, Boames, Boyles, Bowen, Carpenter, Miss, Chapman, Ferwerda, Fleming, Glendon, Hopkins, Jager, R. Kennedy, Kohle, Miss, Morley, Miss, O'Neill, Palumbo, Pense, Miss, Shaw, Miss M. Smith, Miss M., Staples, Vannah, Miss, Wood, Miss, Zahler.

1941 Class

Bell, Broderick, Decker, Miss, Doyle, Miss, Favorite, Field, Miss, Firestone, Fuller, W. A. Wolf.

340 freshman men and women are saying "Ah!" to examining medics at Massachusetts State College this week as the student health service catalogs all physical ailments and takes down measurements of height and weight of the freshman class.

Mental Tests

The mental side of the ledger will not be neglected either, for every freshman is required to take a battery of mental tests during his first week of residence. Here will be uncovered each student's capacities and capabilities.

Photographed

As the last step in the "breaking in" process, each student will have his photograph taken, holding up a small slate on which is printed his name and initials. They will be passport size an dabout as uncomplimentary judging from experience of past years.

No Fingerprints

No, the students are not fingerprinted, but the college authorities are able to draw a pretty accurate picture of the physical and mental attributes of each student before regular classes begin. The results of the tests are used, in conjunction with academic grades, to help advise the student in studies and in his health program during his college career.

H. Gibbs, Miss, Hander, Miss, Jacobson, Johnson, T. Keller, Kuhn, Miss, Louie, Miss, Morley, Pileta, Miss, Puffer, Miss, Reder, Smith, F. E. Spanglin.

1942 Class

Buonemuti, Miss, Fredi, Frudyma, Gollinsky, Hubert, Horwitz, Houthan, Kegan, A. Moffatt, Millman, Moffitt, Rosson, Shackley, Smith, R. R. Solin, Sparling, Towhill, Zeltzer.

Group III

Anderson, H. A. Anderson, Miss, R. Barke, Barrett, Bartlett, E. Kman, Blasberg, Bradley, Miss, Branch, Broadfoot, Buckley, Miss, Burdum, Carty, Cole, R. S. Colgate, Miss, Conkowsky, Miss, Deuster, Miss, Decker, Dimock, Dixon, Miss, Eldridge, Miss S. E. Eldridge, E. W. Elliott, Folmer, Galvin, Gilles, Glaw, Gove, Griffin, Hayton, Herman, Miss, Hower, Keyes, Lee, Martin, Miss, Meurer, Miss, Mehan, Miss, Miller, Moore, Morin, Muller, Nichols, Miss, Olson, Miss, Paschard, Ponsante, Piskard, Podolsky, Powers, Pratt, Rose, Salmea, Sannella, Miss, Sedoff, Miss, Southwick, Stafford, Miss, Stawicki, Steinberg, Stenberg, Miss, Villanue, Wakefield, Warren, Wiggin, Willard, Winn, Wojnaskiewicz, Young, Zelazo.

1940

Abrams, Miss, Adelson, Archibald, Miss J. Bonnell, Boyd, Bradshaw, Miss M. Burckhoff, Carroll, Chapin, Cole, F. Cooper, Miss, Cowling, Curran, Daley, F. Davis, Miss L. Dee, Miss, Farnsworth, Miss, Flannigan, Fox, R. Glazier, Miss, Gordon, M. G. Gould, Miss, Greenberg, Grege, Hall, J. W. Herrick, Howe, A. F. Hoxie, Jacobs, Miss, Jakobek, Jaguth, Johnson, L. F. Johnson, Miss M. Keville, Lester, Miss, Lytle, Lave, Miss, Marshall, Miss, Martin, R. A. Morrice, Moseley, Neary, Norwood, Nowell, Nutting, Dertel, Omann, Pike, Pitts, Pratt, Miss, Rougan, Robinson, Rice, Miss, Rossman, Sanderson, Santucci, Schreiber, Shapiro, Sheppard, D. E. Sherman, Smalley, Miss, Spencer, E. Stafford, Miss, Swenson, Talbot, Tappin, Tooley, Turner, Wolfe, Zeltowitz.

1941 Class

Ajuskas, Antaya, Miss, Arslaninn, Miss, Auerbach, Bager, Bailey, Miss, Baker, H. Bardwell, Barrows, Mezgerston, Miss, Bernstein, Caldwell, Miss, Cohen, A. Fotos, Franz, Friedman, Miss, Jones, Miss M. Kailum, S. Kell, Miss, Khaman, Kline, Koshlitan, LaFreniere, Laine, Miss H. Lanson, Laudan, Lennon, Labaree, Miss, McCarthy, R. J. Moreau, Nye, O'Neill, Miss, Bojko, Rouffas, Siskern, Seollin, Sherman, Miss, Siegel, R. Silverman, A. Stein, Mrs., Steinhurst, Tolman, Miss B. Tyler, Miss, Van Meter.

1942 Class

Arnold, Avery, Miss M. Bailey, C. W. Barrows, Miss, Beck, M. Bennett, Berry, Miss, Bishop, C. Caw, Cechman, Coffin, Miss E. Cook, Miss, Couture, Miss, Cox, R. G. Gollberg, Miss, F. Goldman, Miss, Hutter, Jeff, Kessler, Lett, Lacey, Mason, Mothes, Miss, Moulden, Miss, Mullany, Nau, Panaborn, Miss, Plam, Miss, Puhoe, Rabinowitz, W. R. Radtke, Rubenstein, Shaw, H. W. Sheardson, T. Shirley, Miss, Webber, Miss, White, F. A. Wolf.

STATEMENTS

This year for the first time in more years than we like to mention State College is coming up with a football team that boasts players with reputations. Benny Freitas, Ralph Simmons, Buddy Evans, and Carl Werme have the whole college talking about them. Before these men put on their uniforms a week ago, Monday, it was expected that they would be the outstanding members of this year's grid edition and so far with the exception of Werme, who is out with a chipped bone, they have been. Although Captain Blasko and a few others have looked very good.

These reputation players are in for a lot of trouble this season because the followers of the Maroon will expect too much from them. Buddy Evans will be expected to gain every time he carries the ball whether the interference clears a spot of daylight for him or not. Simmons will be expected to mow down the left side of the opponent's line and go on to take a few assorted backs, while Freitas has been confused in the campus mind with Barry Wood and will be expected to complete all his passes.

We must remember that although these men are good, they can't be as good as some of us think they are, and we should allow for mistakes.

To expect sixty minutes of faultless play nine Saturdays in a row is too much to ask from any man no matter how good his reputation. It would be best if the student body looked upon the club as a unit and forgot reputations, expecting fight but not planning on miracles.

Caraway Chases Gloom, Predicts Good Season For '39 Gridders

PROMISE SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Coach Ebb Caraway



Captain Johnny Blasko

27 BOOTERS REPORT TO SOCCER WORKOUT

Candidates Out Monday in First Workout of Season; Must Develop Punch

With 27 candidates reporting for soccer practice last Monday, Coach Larry Briggs reports prospects of a "fair to middlin'" season. In spite of the loss of seven lettermen through graduation, including such dependables as Lyman, Rodda, and Cain, the return of five lettermen and a wealth of sophomore material will insure a fair team.

Scoring Punch

The team faces its first opponent in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

ELIGIBLE

When Arthur Sampson, Boston Herald football expert, visited campus last week to look over the 1939 Caraway edition he wrote a long yarn in his pulpy singing the praises of Ralph Simmons, guard candidate who transferred here in '38 from Clemson College. Sampson left the reader with the idea that Simmons would be lucky to play this year as the faculty was waiving an exam over his head. Mr. Sampson, and perhaps a few local followers, might be pleased to learn that Simmons hurdled the exam Monday and is now a certain starter this fall.

The toughest problem which face the Maroon booters, according to Coach Briggs, will be to produce a scoring punch.

The list of candidates is as follows: Captain Brown, Howe, Jaquith, Jakobek, Buckley, Fram, Osmon, Pearson, Myers, Silverman, Simons, Gould, Burr, Klamann, Kaplan, Smith, Aykroyd, Cashman, Ewing, Goodwin, Moody, Mullany, Pushee, MacCormack, Trufant, Filios, Rosemark.

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STATE MENTOR IS PLEASED BUT DRIVES CLUB FOR NIGHT GAME IN SPRINGFIELD

Johnny Blasko is Switched From Center Post to Quarterback to Bolster Offense as Smart Signal-caller is Needed to Take Advantage of New Strength

BOWDOIN LOOMS AS BEST ON SCHEDULE

Polar Bears Are Strongest Team State Will Face According to Advance Dope

The smiles you see Coaches Caraway and Frigard wearing these days are not the result of any drop in the strength of State's opponents but the result of an increase in power and ability of the State club that should carry it to a fairly successful season.

Bowdoin Best

Outstanding team to face the Statesmen this year should be the Bowdoin Polar Bears of Adam Walsh. When the Maroon took a large score beating from Bowdoin last year at Brunswick, Walsh showed talent three deep in almost every position and most of that talent is back this year. Al Chapman, a transfer student from Georgetown, is a sure thing bet for one of the Polar Bear halfbacks posts and also a sure thing as one of the best backs of New England this year. Mr. Chapman and his playmates should cause the Maroon more trouble than it can handle and is probably the only team State will face without a real chance of victory.

The gridders open with Springfield under lights a week from Friday and will have a tough battle on the field. The physical education major from the city of homes battled Amherst to a 6-6 tie last season and will have most of last year's team back. State should rate even with newly named University of Connecticut, and may have an edge on Rhode Island State. Worcester Tech still has Forkey so W.P.I. is still good and the Statesmen will have to fight for a close win.

Continued on Page 6

Just when we had begun to think that Ebb Caraway couldn't smile, the 1939 football season finds the State coach throwing away his gloom and predicting a successful season. With the loss of only five men by graduation and the return of fifteen lettermen, the Maroon should present a strong forward wall and a speedy backfield with plenty of experience in both departments according to Ebb.

Pre-season practice officially started last week, Monday, when 37 candidates reported for the two daily workouts supplemented by occasional night skill practice. The first casualty of the season occurred when Carl Werme, brilliant sophomore tackle prospect, was put out of action for several weeks with a cracked bone in his ankle.

Outstanding change of the year thus far has been Caraway's idea of moving Captain Johnny Blasko from center to quarterback so that the offense might be aided by a smart signal-caller.

Assistant-coach Bill Frigard, who was never noted for his over-statements, broke into a big smile after practice Monday and called Buddy Evans, flashy sophomore back, the best ball carrier to hit this college since Lou Bush. This sets Buddy up in the coming star class as Frigard would know another Bush having blocked for Lou when the tiny State halfback was national high scorer.

Ends: Rudger, Norwood, Werme, Carter, Bladen, Kimball, Wolk.

Tackles—Frasick, Nelson, Mulcom, Dwyer, Josephson.

Centers—O'Connell, Brady, Clark, Halley.

Quarterbacks—Captain Blasko, Iryk, Zeltzer, Natri.

Halfbacks—Santucci, Allen, Evans, Freitas, Cohen, Seery, Kennedy, Shouberg.

Fullbacks—Harding, Bullock, Gilman.

STOCKBRIDGE

Twenty students will be allowed to take the course in hotel stewarding, according to a change in enrollment restrictions announced recently by Director Verbeck.

This change lifts the course from its experimental status of last year when only 10 students were admitted. The new limit is made necessary because of limited laboratory facilities for this specialized training.

Students training for hotel stewarding will be placed on probation for the first semester and only those qualifying will be allowed to complete the course.

All students will also be required to undergo a four months placement training period in actual hotel work between the first and second years of their schooling.

Best Wishes to the Class of 1943
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NEW RUSHING RULES

Continued from Page 1

b) The rushing period shall consist of the next five Saturday afternoons, namely, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28.

c) The rushing shall be open only from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

d) Bids shall be turned in at a meeting of the council on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 o'clock.

e) Bids shall be distributed to the freshmen at a special meeting on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7 o'clock.

f) Freshmen shall meet at Stockbridge Hall on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 a.m. and walk from the building wearing the ribbon of their choice. All unaccepted bids must be returned immediately. No freshman may pledge after this chapel meeting.

Section 2

a) Closed rushing shall be defined as: No freshman may go into a fraternity house and, that in any conversation between freshmen and upperclassmen the subject of fraternities or matters pertaining thereto shall not be discussed.

b) At no time is any fraternity man permitted to enter Thatcher Hall, the living quarters at North College, or any other freshman living quarters until after pledge chapel. The executive committee shall enforce these rules. If any freshman is

found with an upperclassman in his room the penalty shall be inability to pledge a fraternity for one year.

c) During the period of open rushing the freshmen will be allowed to enter at the fraternity houses, but no freshman may spend overnight at any fraternity house until after pledge chapel.

d) No freshman shall be permitted to accept a bid unless said bid is authorized by the council. Penalty for acceptance of such a bid shall be automatic depeding and inability of the freshman to accept a bid for one year from date of illegal acceptance.

e) No invitation to members in a fraternity in the council shall be tendered to any student who has not matriculated as a regular four-year student at Massachusetts State College.

f) No money shall be spent by anyone in any fraternity on freshman prospective pledges until after pledge chapel except that light refreshments may be served during the open rushing period and during house tours.

Section 3

a) Any infringement or violation of the letter or spirit of the Interfraternity Council rushing rules shall constitute a misdemeanor and the accused shall be tried according to Article VIII of the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council.

b) Any freshman who violates these rushing rules shall be tried by the

council and if found guilty and already pledged shall automatically be depeding and shall not be permitted to pledge any fraternity until one year from date of trial.

Section 4

a) The wearing of a ribbon from pledge chapel by a freshman binds him to the house whose ribbon he wears. Should he depedge, or be depeding, he shall not be permitted to pledge another fraternity for six months. All depedges shall be reported immediately to the secretary of the council by the secretary of the fraternity involved.

Section 5

a) No information concerning other fraternities shall be given out by any fraternity or fraternity member to prospective pledges.

Section 6

a) No pledge to a fraternity shall be permitted to be initiated into a fraternity until he attains a scholarship average of at least 65% as shown by the Dean's Office for the semester previous to initiation.

b) All fraternities shall be required to submit in writing a list of all pledges which it intends to initiate, to the president of the council, who, in turn, MUST submit the list to the Dean's Office for final approval.

Section 7

a) These rules shall be printed in the Interfraternity Council Bible and in the first issue of the Collegian.

b) These rules shall be posted on each fraternity house and dormitory bulletin throughout the rushing season.

c) The Dean, or a representative appointed by him, shall at the first assembly of the freshman class explain to the class there assembled the responsibilities of pledging a fraternity.

PROFESSORS LIKE

Continued from Page 1

either method is a plan to keep us out of war? The crux of the whole matter is the choice of means. I am convinced that the predominating opinion is this country, among government officials and private citizens, is for peace. The question is: How can we avoid becoming involved and at the same time keep up our foreign trade? My personal opinion is based on historical fact, is that embargoes are hard to maintain. Then, too, there is the question of contraband. Practically everything has been placed on the contraband list by the belligerents and subject to capture on the high seas. It must be remembered that in the last war opinion in the U. S. was highly incensed over the handling by the British of the contraband question. It all boils down to this, it seems to me: Whatever type of neutrality law we might adopt, it is certain that our ships or

our commodities—our whole foreign commerce—are bound to be interfered with. We'll either have to shut down tight on all foreign commerce or insist on our right to "The freedom of the seas," backing up the latter with our whole armed force. This, incidentally, need not involve us in war. The whole thing, however, is dangerous. The solution of this problem will call for the best efforts of our administration.

BOWDOIN LOOMS

Continued from Page 4

Amherst

Amherst can't have another undefeated team this year and it might as well be Lord Jeff's job to pin a defeat on the State. On paper, however, it looks as though the Soldiers of the King will have tasted leather before the State-Amherst game as Brown look too strong for Amherst.

229 MEN

Continued from Page 2

White, Jonah S. Everett
Wilder, Loren C. Springfield
Willemain, Bernard M. Holyoke
Wood, Donald G., Jr. Shelburne Falls
Yavner, Murray Roxbury
Yules, Jacob Roxbury
Zeltserman, Samuel Mattapan
Zukel, William Northampton

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

NO. 2

DR. MAXWELL GOLDBERG TO ACT AS ADVISOR TO HONOR COUNCIL

Is Elected at First Meeting of Group—Position Corresponds to Advisory Posts in Academic Activities—Point Stressed That Office is Not Executive

GIVES VIEWS

English Prof. Asks Support of Students, Alumni, Faculty in Project

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, of the English Department, was chosen Faculty Advisor to the Honor Council during their first regular meeting last week. Dr. Goldberg will act in an advisory capacity and not in judgment of actual cases which come before the Council.

In the following statement he gives his views on the problems that must be solved by him and the council together.

Statement

"I regard it a privilege to serve as Faculty advisor to the Honor Council; for I believe that I am associating myself with an organization vitally concerned with some of the central motives of the morale of our college. This same reason explains why I likewise regard it a great responsibility to act as advisor to the council. I hope that I shall live up to this responsibility.

"I feel that the Council is tackling a set of difficult problems, and that it therefore deserves all the support that we — as students, as faculty members, as alumni — can give it. Some of those problems are those of technique and machinery. Some of them are connected with motivating spirit. Few of them can be solved speedily; nor can any of them be solved without the patience, the active interest, and the support of all concerned.

"Viewed in another way the problem is: For the first time in quite a number of years the position a second will be up for the position a second

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DR. H. P. BAKER WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

State College President One of Men to Address Hub Conference

President Hugh P. Baker is to be a member of a panel of six college presidents who will discuss recreation and democracy and related topics at the 24th National Recreation Congress which meets at the Statler Hotel, Boston, October 9-13. Presidents Ernest M. Best, Springfield College, Leonard Carmichael, Tufts College, William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University and Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College, are the other participants in the panel. Dr. John H. Finley, president of the National Recreation Association which is sponsoring the conference will preside.

Speaker

Paul A. McNutt, federal security administrator and reputed presidential candidate, Dr. Harry Ovestreet, author and lecturer, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ralph L. Lee of General Motors Corporation in Detroit, and Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Harvard University, are other speakers at general sessions of the Congress. A special feature will be a memorial meeting honoring the late Joseph Lee who for 27 years was President of the National Recreation

Continued on Page 8

GEORGE PITTS MADE CHAIRMAN OF BALL

Heads Committee for Military Dance — Affair to be Run For Whole Campus

Aiming to establish the Military Ball as a major dance for the whole campus rather than a dance for military majors alone, the committee for this fall's affair has been chosen with George Pitts, Jr. '40 named to head the group.

Other committee members include Franklin M. Davis, Jr. '40, John Blasko '40, Albin Izyk '40, Charles Powers '40 and Wilfred Winter '40 and Harry Scollins '41.

The date for the dance has not yet been set by the committee but it should be announced next week. Already the committee is making plans to bring a "name band" to Amherst that will justify the growth of the Military Ball from a cadets' picnic to the first major dance of the college year.

The tradition of selecting a honorary colonel from the coeds at the dance will be continued and the colonel will hold her post through the remainder of the year during her duties with a review of the troop at commencement.

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CHAIRMAN

There will be a meeting of the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building to pick a new carnival chairman, according to an announcement from John D. Retallick, vice-chairman of the committee.

All members are asked to be present to name a successor to Fletcher Prouty who did not return to college this fall. Last year the committee was forced to elect a new chairman in the fall for the same reason. Committee members Retallick, Virginia Gale, Everett Shapiro, Warren Tappin and Arthur Noyes are eligible for the position. Of these Tappin, Gale and Noyes are seniors.

NEW TENNIS COURTS ARE READY FOR USE

College Now Has 10—Professor Hicks Asks Care in Their Use

Prof. Curry S. Hicks, head of the Physical Education Department, announced, this week, that the remaining four tennis courts are completed and ready for use.

Professor Hicks also makes a plea to the students using the courts to wear only regulation tennis shoes. The dirt surface courts are easily damaged, and will make a poor playing surface if this suggestion is ignored, he pointed out. It was further suggested that if the last party to use the court in the evening will loosen the net, it would insure good nets for a longer time.

With the completion of the last four courts by the Federal W.P.A. the college now has a total of ten tennis courts.

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Recently Appointed Faculty Members Marvel At Sight, Sounds At State—Newcomers Amazed at Unusual Amount of Musical Activity

By CHET KURALOWICZ

Apple-polishers haven't a chance with the half dozen new instructors on campus! You students at State College have the huskiest singing equipment from coast to coast in proportion to your size! The coeds are "ordinary"! The undergraduates seem to spend all their time pitching voo, dancing, and not doing anything in particular!

These and many other facts have been unearthed in spite of censorship from London, Berlin, and the Dean's office. Your campus correspondent again scoops the journalistic field with the inside dope from and about the recently appointed instructors.

First Impressions

"I had a bad impression of the State students before I came here to instruct," revealed — (name withheld by request). "A year ago a student confided to me that: 'We of Amhurst, detest those vile creatures in that insti-TU-tion north of heal. They are remnants of the dinosaur age when likewise vile things roamed these hills! I expected the worse but after a week here,' he continued, 'I find that they are average students. In fact, they are little different from Amherst students.'

Musical College

Another of the neophyte instructors was overwhelmed by the volume of singing going on day and night. The glee clubs and choir exercise their vocal cords afternoons and evenings. And besides the various quartets and interfraternity sings, the memorial meeting honoring the late Joseph Lee who for 27 years was President of the National Recreation

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sessions nightly instead of burning the midnight oil or the candle at both ends.

Illustrating the musical tendency, the instructor in question demonstrated with the following popular fraternity song, sung to the tune of Clementine:—(censored!)

"The freshmen are wilder this year than I ever saw in any college," was the main point brought out in an interview. If they aren't feuding with the Amherst boys, they have innumerable dates with typical coeds called "Cornstalk Annie".

The next morning these freshmen came into the laboratory, forget to take off a pinch-cock, and—so I hear—blow apparatus to smithereens. The freshmen spend too much time over their books—putting them under the pillow and going to sleep. That's how things look to me from several conversations and personal

experience. A week with the freshmen has been a revelation."

Absorption of Knowledge

Among other points of discussion, the secret of passing exams was mulled over. Unanimously, the instructors agreed that you can't learn any subject by dreaming about it or by absorbing it thru the skin.

As a body, they are confused; for the students' faces are as blank as the walls behind them.

Still another instructor told of an interesting experience which occurred over the week-end.

Rushed

"As I was hurrying down town to catch a train, I stopped and picked up a maroon cap, apparently dropped by a freshman. Before I could say a word, some upperclassman took me by the elbow and told me to get in with group No. 5 and to quit lagging behind. Bless me! I was rushed, literally and figuratively, through about five fraternities and in each of them I heard the slickest sales-talk which I couldn't help resisting. Of course I was in a dilemma. No, it isn't that I missed my train. I promised all five fraternities that I would pledge!"

Coeds

"What about the coeds," we asked continuing our investigation of the newcomers and their ideas.

The replies shot back at us were unique. One thought that the average coed was a horrible cross between the Collegian's Suzy Coed and College Humor's female campus cut-ups. The second conjectured that the girls "underneath all their silliness

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STANLEY JACKIMCZYK ELECTED TO FILL VACANCY IN SENATE

Succeeds Dana Frandsen as One of Junior Members—Takes Post Through Senate Ruling on Vacancies—Had Next Highest Number of Votes in Elections

CYNTHIA BAILEY IS ELECTED TO W.S.G.A.

Assumes Vice-presidency—New Regulations For Coeds Adopted Also

Cynthia Bailey '41 was elected vice-president of the W.S.G.A. at a meeting held Tuesday evening. The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the transference of Doris Ross, to Bryant & Stratton in Providence, R. I.

Home Ec. Major

Miss Bailey, who is a member of the class of 1941, graduated from Kingston High School. She is majoring in the Foods Department of the Home Economics division, and is a member of Phi Zeta sorority. One of her chief interests is athletics; she is the official hockey chairman of the W.A.A., and active in archery and swimming.

Doris Ross, who was elected vice-president in the past spring, had also served as sophomore representative in the W.S.G.A.

The permission regulations for coeds underwent complete revision at the same meeting.

New regulations are: no late permissions for freshmen until the second semester, and then only if all marks are above 65; one for sophomores each semester; two for juniors three for seniors. The house mothers must in all cases be notified in advance.

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POTTER SELECTED

Chosen to Fill Coffin's Place on Maroon Key — Same Rules Apply

At a meeting held Tuesday night the Senate appointed Stanley A. Jackimeczyk to the Senate and Spencer R. Trotter to the Maroon Key.

The appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by previously elected members' failure to return to college. Jackimeczyk takes the place of Dana C. Frandsen as a junior senator and Potter the position of Richard I. Coffin on the Maroon Key. According to the Senate by-laws the appointees must be those candidates in the last election who received the highest number of votes next to those elected.

The appointment of Jackimeczyk and Potter was based upon the results of the elections held last March.

Jackimeczyk comes from Florence, Mass. and was graduated from Northampton High School. He played football in his freshman and sophomore years and won his letter. His major is Education. He is a member of Q.T.V. fraternity.

Potter

Spencer Potter's home town is Norfolk, Conn. He was graduated from high school there. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is majoring in Physical and Biological Sciences. He played soccer on the freshman team last year and is now a candidate for the varsity squad.

The Senate ruling that requires the new men to be picked from the list of defeated candidates was first put into operation last year.

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STUDENTS TO START STATE DATE BUREAU

Miss Henschel, Bob Sheldon and Bill Foley in Business as Date Makers

A crusade for the forgotten man and the forgotten woman in the form of a date bureau will get under way next week here on the campus with Vivian Henschel, Bob Sheldon and Bill Foley organizing the "Date Makers" to bring State coeds and men into closer social contact.

Dates for any and all occasions will be supplied by the date bureau for a small fee. Miss Henschel and the other two partners have felt for a long time that a large portion of the undergraduate body at State College are missing a great amount of fun and pleasure during their college days not because of finances or any lack of personal charm, but simply because they are too shy and self-conscious to take the necessary steps toward acquaintance. The Date Makers intend to shoulder the responsibility of seeing that this condition is to some degree alleviated.

Usual Methods

The methods to be used by the Date Makers are the same as those used all over the country by organizations of a similar type. The person (male or female) who wants a date should merely notify the Date Makers that he wants a date for a certain time and should then fill out a blank giving his personal attributes and

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GROW After seeing how the freshman class has put its worst foot forward, we have been wondering whether it would not be a good idea for the college to give the frosh their intelligence exams before accepting them, rather than waiting until they are registered. It is a sure bet that if some members of the class of 1943 had been tested for an I.Q. rating before they were allowed to enter, they would not be members of the undergraduate body.

The low mental rating of some of the freshmen can best be shown by the war between freshmen that is now going on between the lowerclassmen of both State and Amherst Colleges. During the last week pea-greens from State have raided the Amherst College library to capture Amherst freshmen hats while the Lord Jeff frosh have raided Thatcher Hall for State hats. Perhaps, this matter of taking another freshman's hat is just harmless fun but both the Amherst and State frosh have carried the game too far. Three nights ago three persons, yet unidentified, picked up two Jeff freshmen on the Hamp corner and carried them down to the State campus, badly beat them, and threw one of them into the pond. One of the frosh who received a beating did not leave the Amherst infirmary until yesterday and is still far from being a perfect physical specimen.

The blame for this poor conduct does not belong entirely to either body of freshmen as the Amherst students have matched or surpassed every prank of the State group. We are not trying to pin the blame on any certain group, but we do ask that the freshmen students in both colleges grow up. The relations between Amherst and State are very friendly, and such raids as the frosh are carrying on now could strain these relations, even to the point of canceling athletic contests. The freshmen logic that Amherst students are "a bunch of willies" is not very well borne out by the football scores of the last three years or, for that matter, by any criterion that we could use.

We realize, of course, that it is only a small body of freshmen in each college that are making the trouble, but the impression given is of an open war between the local frosh. Such an impression will not help the students of either college and may lead to serious consequences. The student Senate has already taken steps to see that the feud is stopped and every level-headed freshman and upperclassman should discourage this stupid rivalry.

Today's Amherst Student follows the same general line of reasoning and warns Amherst freshmen: "Everyone concerned should make a definite effort to stop any hostile actions on their part or on the part of others. If the freshmen are laboring under the belief that they are playing the part of 'college boys', they should be speedily disillusioned. A plea for respect of the amenities of life does not seem unreasonable. In a world in which barbarism is making a desperate challenge, there is little need to deliberately uncivilized."

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

We understand that there is to be a date bureau established on our campus. A date bureau is nothing new. Colleges, universities, and A.C. have had date bureaus. Some date-receiving houses have succeeded and others have failed. It's not an easy matter to play match-maker or Cupid.

We doubt very much if the men behind the planned date bureau realize the amount of work and worry that has to be done before they are actually ready to hang out their shingle advertising "Date Bureau. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Special rates on week-ends." It takes a great deal of planning and research before one can set up a thriving business. No date can be successful without making these necessary preparations:

First
All available women, that is, all women, should be photographed, preferably in a bathing suit and from all angles, classified according to height, weight, other things, and color of hair. Personality traits, abilities, and good and bad habits should be enumerated. Questions such as: Is she a good dancer? has she a car? does she eat much? should have ready answers. Likewise with the men.

Similar Interests
In order that applicants may be interested—you know, something in common, I.Q.'s of the respective parties should be derived beforehand. In fact, two types of I.Q.'s should be derived: one, the Intelligence Quotient; the other, the Innocence Quotient. As no valid and reliable test for the latter has been made, devising such a test will prove interesting—if not instructive, revealing, and entertaining. We imagine that the way to determine one's Innocence Quotient is to divide what one knows about the birds and the bees by what one has done about it.

If the sons of Venus in the date bureau have all possible applicants thus classified, it takes in dating will never be made. Tall women will have small men as partners, Phi Beta Kappas will be dated with Phi Beta Kappas, Jukes will be dated with Jukes, and several combinations can be made: rich men with rich girls, poor girls with rich men, poor men with rich girls, meek men with meek girls, meek men with not-so-meek women, meek women with strong men, etc.

Though such a system necessitates the purchase of a filing system and secretary and considerable amount of research, the profits of such a system make it well worth while. We hope the new date bureau is a success. At present we are looking for a blond.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 29
Football — Springfield College — three night

Saturday, September 30
Soccer — R. P. I. Here
Vic Parties:
Phi Sigma Kappa
Q. T. V.
Sigma Iota
Theta Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Extension Service Party

Tuesday, October 3
Phi Kappa Phi meeting 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4
Orchestra rehearsal

Thursday, October 5
Band rehearsal 1



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

With a new greenhouse on the Campus completed during the summer with a few improvements of older buildings, and with the Campus reasonably well cared for, it would appear that as far as the physical needs of the College are concerned, we are making normal progress. Furthermore, with the promise of two new dormitories on the Campus within the next year or two, there is indication that more of our physical needs will be met.

However, it seems in place to have the student body of the College understand that we are facing an unusually difficult financial situation resulting from the economy program put into effect by action of the State Legislature. With increasing demands for services on the part of the people and with a tax burden which has become increasingly difficult to bear, the Administration at the College appreciates fully the necessity for economy and is more than ready to meet the enforced economy with a spirit of full cooperation with the State Administration. However, with a record attendance of students in the undergraduate division and with increased demands for service by the College to various agricultural groups in the State, a cut of 5% in appropriation is making it very difficult for the College to carry its work in an entirely satisfactory way. The fiscal year of the State is such that

the College, as well as other State Departments, must operate for from four to six months without knowing just what the appropriation for the year is to be. This means that when a cut is made, the amount of the cut must be absorbed in from five to seven months. This increases the difficulty of the problem. When it is understood that we must absorb a cut of between \$28,000 and \$29,000 in approximately five months, it will be easier to understand why economies must be made in every college activity.

The student body of the College is keenly interested in its welfare and I feel it is desirable for students to know the situation and to appreciate able, of this enforced economy. In other words, Departments may not be able to secure much needed new results, as they may become notice of equipment or additional equipment. The Campus may, during the coming months, show lack of care; fewer books may be purchased for the Library. Where a member of the teaching staff resigns, his position may not be filled immediately. This is not an easy program for the Administration to carry out, but I am confident that as the situation is known, there will be sympathetic acceptance of necessary economies and the fullest possible cooperation from student body and staff in helping the Administration to live within its budget.

Since most State fraternities will very, very soon be trying to impress freshmen and coeds with their "sheepness", since they will be able to reel off the forward wall and the back field of almost any band in the big show, this column blushes with shame, because we are only interested in telling you who played what where, and how. It matters very little that Joe Blow plays right brass for Bart Saw, or that Bob Horn is a triple threat man on the sax, clarinet, and forward passes.

However, you may be interested to know the big news in recording: the discontinuance of the Brunswick records and the introduction of the new Columbia records at fifty cents. This new outfit starts out on the right foot, having contracted: Goodman, Ellington, James, Krupa, and lots else that swings.

Through Victor has lost Goodman, they still hold Miller, Shaw, Clinton and T. Dorsey, with Kaye and Kern warning the bench as far as we're concerned . . . If you want to hear Basie, Crosby, Glenn Gray, or the Andrews, you want Decca.

Dull Summer
Summer records have been rather dull, with the best sides reserved for fall release, but a few, very few sides stand out. Glenn Miller's *Pagan Love Song* and *Sold American* give exceptional solo work, and the clever work in *The Witch Is Dead* and *Over The Rainbow* with Billie Holiday calling the signals. Art Shwartz went off the commercial side one with *Out Of Nowhere* and *I'm Coming Virginia*. These sides also settle the Pastor's supremacy over Auld's of the tenor. On Decca, The Count of does himself in *How Long Blue*.

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FIRST ART EXHIBIT OF YEAR FEATURES PAINTINGS BY STATE COLLEGE ALUMNUS

Water Colors, Sketches Made by Stephen Hamilton During Winter Spent in Northernmost Labrador—Snow Landscapes Predominate—Few Pencil Works Included

An initial showing of Stephen Hamilton's Labrador paintings and pencil sketches has been arranged in Memorial Hall.

The paintings and sketches were made by Hamilton during the past winter when he lived at North Harbor, one of the northernmost inhabited parts of Labrador.

Several of the pictures feature the use of "transparent oils", developed by Hamilton to give the effect of water colors while using oil paints. Hamilton is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and is well known in this section for his New England landscapes and marines.

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RUSHING HOURS ARE EXTENDED TO 11:30

Interfraternity Council Votes to Lengthen Period on Saturdays

The Interfraternity Council, at a meeting held on Sept. 21, voted to extend the hour of fraternity rushing to 11:30 p.m. on the next five Saturdays. The rushing hours as formerly prescribed were from 2:00 to 8:00.

This extension will end the conflict which would occur between rushing, and football games and other activities. It will also give the fraternities an opportunity to have "vic" parties.

The council plans to continue all its activities of former years, including the arranging and conducting of interfraternity competition, and also the monthly meeting of house stewards and treasurers. These meetings were an innovation last year and the council believes the discussions benefit each house.

Wellworth

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BAND REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal of the State College band will be held tonight in the Memorial Building at 7:30 under the direction of Charles B. Farnum, of Holyoke.

The first official appearance of the band is scheduled for the Bowdoin game here on October 7. This engagement will permit only two rehearsals, hence the need for immediate response is evident. All freshmen who play instruments are invited and urged to turn out.

It is imperative that all musicians report promptly at the specified hour.

Any coeds who are interested in drum majoring are to report to Doug Cowling at the same time, 7:30 tonight.

Appointment

David A. Sharp Will Replace Dr. Williams as Religious Advisor, Instructor

David A. Sharp has been appointed to replace Dr. J. Paul Williams as director of religious activities at State College, it was learned today from an announcement by the administration.

From West Coast
A graduate of William Jewell College, Sharp has also received a degree from the Andover Newton Theological Seminary. He was assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles, California.

He will begin his duties as director and instructor of religion this week.

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NINTH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN OF COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION TO BEGIN SOON

Officers and Workers Will Hear Ronald Marsilia Sing October 1—Young Tenor Shows Unusual Promise—Discovered at Ohio State University

FRESHMEN BEAT '42 TO WIN ROPE PULL

Sophomores Attempt Sit-down Strike Method, But No Success

The men of '43 out-heaved, and out-pulled the sophomores to win the rope-pull last Saturday afternoon.

Sit Down
The annual event, occurring at the banks of the College Pond and ending in the waters thereof, was a hard-fought battle. The second-year men adopted the modern sit-down strike method, hoping to wear down their opponents' resistance, but met with no success. The Senators supervising the affair decided in favor of the freshmen, and the sophomores underwent the traditional ordeal by water.

As they drippingly emerged on the other bank, the defeated sophomores inconsiderately tossed a number of freshmen into the Pond.

NEW HORSES
Seven new horses were received by the College R. O. T. C. unit from the Front Royal (Va.) Quartermaster Depot in June and August, bringing the animal strength of the unit to its new authorized figure of 62. Three of the animals have been named Appleton, Brice and Connor for former instructors and three named Foster, Benjamin, and Cadigan in honor of the three ranking members of the 1939 cadet regiment. The seventh is named Miss Johnson in honor of the honorary colonel of the unit, Miss Alberta Johnson, 1940.

Operate
While he was in this city Marsilia was soloist at the Church of the Covenant, and made numerous public appearances. He sang in concert and opera presented by the Institute, including an appearance in the tenor lead in "Gianni Schicchi" and as Prince Charming in the opera "The Sleeping Beauty" by John Erskine and Beryl Rubinstein. Marsilia took the role of The Singer in the performance of "Der Rosenkavalier" produced by the Cleveland Orchestra.

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The Ninth Annual Community Concert campaign will get underway at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 1, at the Lord Jeffery when all officers and workers will gather to hear Ronald Marsilia, promising young tenor. This unusual opportunity is an unique method of starting the Community Concert campaign and should provide a treat for music lovers who are working in the campaign during the first week in October.

Discovered
Ronald Marsilia was completing a pre-medical course at Ohio State University when it was discovered that he possessed a spectacular tenor voice. He was born in Freedom, Pennsylvania. Although he is of Italian descent, he has no musical heritage and is the first of his family to manifest talent in this direction. While he attended Ohio State, the Marsilias lived in Salem, Ohio, and during his vacations the student worked on a variety of jobs to get money to augment his general education with vocal training.

After he had definitely resolved to follow a vocal career, Ronald Marsilia went to Cleveland, where he studied with Nevada van der Voer at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

His broadcasting activities included appearances over WTAM and WIK in Cleveland, the principal stations of the locality.

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DISC-
OVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard Fox

No, we haven't any records to review this week . . . just an announcement or two and an invitation or two. Now that our previous commentator, Sid Rosen, has entered the great unknown of post-graduation, we'll try to carry on without too much ado.

Our music room is expanding—all the records are catalogued . . . the opening day brought almost a full house (*propitiously named, O. Euterpe* and ye gods) . . . the music room is extending its hours to include 4-6 on Saturday . . . rumor has it, hope, etc. that soon, though maybe not tomorrow, we shall have an increase in the number of volumes at hand—some thirty, all new and every one different . . . nothing has been done about it, but a great many people have questioned whether we shall ever get back the old site, or at least more comfortable or spacious quarters . . .

Freshmen

All you callow frosh, come to the music room, northeast corner of the Mem building. We have about 250 volumes of music, of which any part may be heard on a good machine for the asking. No, it won't cost you a penny.

Another organization that you frosh might be interested in is the Music Record Club, which you can obtain information about in the music room. For a comparatively very small payment you may have the use of all the records owned by the club, on your own machine.

Now for a little warning, perhaps. It can't be denied that anyone who has ever listened to any music, of any kind whatever, prefers one type of piece to another. And the same statement holds for any reviewer. This must necessarily bias his views to some extent, unless he goes out of his way to avoid it—and how many do that. Well, even though it means a little more mental effort, and a bit of suppression of the ego, we shall report on every record as fairly, and that happens to be what we are doing in relation to a certain selection. We're not promising anything, just pledging ourselves to try to be fair, with a minimum of prejudice—for which pledge we put ourselves slightly: it took a bit of fortitude to make it.

It may sound somewhat silly, like "Which do you like better, Moon Mullins or Lil Abner?" . . . but we happen to like both composers better than others, or they are our "favorites." Knowing that tastes differ, we invite anyone that wants one to a skirmish involving preferences. We like the three B's and Schumann, which may be evident during the year.

There has been talk of holding contests in the music room. All sorts have been suggested, from seeing how long you can hold a note to seeing who can guess the greatest number of pieces or parts of pieces from a given group of discs that may be offered, will be posted in the music room. The contests await only the enterprise and leadership of any willing to conduct them. (You publicity hounds—I mean—popularity seekers, take note.)

No Records

As yet we haven't received the allotment of records for reviewing, hence no review. It may be a couple of weeks till they do arrive, so have patience.

The hours of the music room—every week day from 1-6; Saturday—note—from 4-6; Sunday from 2-4. We hope to see a great increase in the music room patronage.

Third movement . . . Appassionata . . . Brahms . . . Community Concert . . . volume control . . . R71 . . . violin solo . . . and so far, far into the afternoon.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES AT STATE



The above shots give a small picture of the many types of activity carried on by the Music Department. Shown are Director Dorie Alviani, the Statesmen and Statettes, and an informal view of the Glee Club.

Sophomoric Suzy, Campus Coed, Returns To Warn Freshmen Against, Of All Things, Men

Sophomoric Suzy, Miss Suzy Coed '42 to you, is back again—full of grandmotherly instincts this time—so she has decided to advise the freshmen coeds. She thinks the new coeds ought to know all about the typical male of the class of '43, so she has written them an open letter. "Dear, dear freshmen coeds: "I am Suzy Coed, a campus institution and by the grace of God and the faculty a social sophomore. My advanced scholastic standing weighs heavily and I feel obliged to Tell All about freshmen men, to warn you, as it were, what you are in for. "They all lie. They tell you they love you the first date and five minutes later swear there's no such thing as love. They make love to you all evening, then get up and stretch and say 'Gee I'm hungry. Got any chocolate cake?' "If you act indifferent you are fickle and unfaithful and are compared to a devastating hunk of ice. If they ignore you, they're just busy. "They tell you—over vacations—that 'Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.' Sure, for somebody else.

"You just can't live with them, but the sad fact of the matter is that you can't live without them either. But that's beside the point. If they ignore you, they're just busy. Lots of love, Suzy Coed. "Important P. S.: Upperclassmen are different!"

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED FOR ORCHESTRA; PLAN TO MAKE RECORDINGS

First Rehearsal Last Night—Manager Gleason Outlines Program for Year—Group Will Appear Soon in Convocation, Followed by Various Campus Appearances

The State College Orchestra, having undergone a revival last year under the direction of Dorie Alviani, opened its new season with the first rehearsal last night. Despite inclement weather a satisfactory turnout took place. Although there has been an orchestra at State for many years, it enjoyed by far its most successful season last year. In addition to appearing at convocations, the group played at Social Union, Roister-Doister plays, Commencement, alumni meetings, and during the presentation of the opera, etna, the "Mikado."

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans have been made which indicate an even more extensive program this year. However, the schedule is carefully organized to eliminate undue strain on members during examination, or other busy periods. The first public appearance of this year's edition will probably be at a convention in the near future. Also, before the first of the year, Mr. Francis Pray, of the College News Service plans to present the group over the air. A new experiment will be the recording of selections which will be played over the Boston stations. The orchestra will appear at in

RHYME

Continued from Page 2
and Sub-Dei Glia. That's about all that's really solid.
A line is a line of rhyme, off the

record, let it be said that Coleman Hawkins, "The Hawk" may go on Victor now that he's back. If true, this should more than make up for Goodman.

ALVIANI RELEASES MUSICAL SCHEDULE FOR CHORAL CLUBS OF STATE COLLEGE

Interesting and Varied Program Underway—Choir, Glee Club, Orchestra and Other Organizations to be Active—Combined Units Will Present "H. M. S. Pinafore"

NOTE OF DEFEATISM IN RALLY SAYS '43

Frosh Claims State Students Fail to Evidence Good Spirit

According to a letter recently received by the Collegian from a freshman, State students still have a defeatist attitude in regard to their athletic teams. Although evidently too greatly impressed by a pre-season rally at which an overabundance of enthusiasm could not reasonably be expected, the frosh presented several interesting points which might well be food for thought. He said: "A general note of defeatism in almost all who participated in the meeting on the platform side dulled the spirit of the freshmen. The emphasis Coach Caraway and Captain Blasko put on the lack of student support of our teams, and Mr. Alviani's introduction of the Victory Song as one 'we might sing—I hope' are important evidences of this defeatist spirit. What's more, this defeatism is not confined to those who took part in the rally. The rest of the student body seems to have it, too. For example, several upperclassmen whom I asked about State's athletic reputation said 'punk.' Have they forgotten our basketball and baseball teams of the past three years? What's happened to the student body?"

"We should realize that no person or group is perfect. Our teams can't always win. But we get our share of victories over a period of a year. Let's keep clear of a defeatist attitude."

Stockbridge

Agricultural School to Enroll Two Hundred Students Monday

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, two-year vocational course at the College, is expected to enroll a freshman class of about 200 students when it opens next Monday, according to Roland H. Verbeek, director. The school this year has restricted enrollment in four major lines of study, due to limited facilities which make it impossible to care for a larger student body.

Courses in animal husbandry, wildlife management, hotel stewarding and dairy manufactures are subject to limitation this year. Courses in poultry husbandry, floriculture, fruit growing, ornamental horticulture, and vegetable gardening are still unrestricted as to enrollment.

The Men's Glee Club is well on its way, accumulating new selections. The new number are more elaborate, featuring difficult but finished arrangements by Archibald Davidson, conductor and arranger for the Harvard glee club, and by Deems Taylor. Two new arrangements by Fred Waring, as yet unpublished, will be made available in about a month. The club has already started rehearsal on "Oh, Caesar, Great Wert Thou" from *The King's Henchmen* and "Song of the Bacchantes."

This year, "Stouthearted Men" will be replaced by a new and splendid arrangement of "I Love A Parade." New also is "Old Americana," a medley. Several new sea chanties complete the list. These latter songs involve an unusual combination of two pianos, baritone solo, men's chorus, and two sets of tympany.

The women's glee club has planned a schedule not unlike that of the men's.

Continued on Page 5

"Tho long at school and college dozing, on books of rhyme and books of prosing . . ."

Wake Up!

Send your brain children to the Quarterly!

Write that poemplayshortstoryhumoroussketch Now First surprise issue of Collegian Quarterly will be out before Thanksgiving.

BAY STATE REVUE WILL REAPPEAR NEXT NOVEMBER ON COLLEGE SOCIAL PROGRAM

Roister-Doisters and Social Union Committee Will Cooperate to Bring Traditional Event Back on Calendar—Finals of Fraternity Skits to be Given

Another return to State College tradition will be made November 17, when the Bay State Revue will be resurrected under the direction of the Roister-Doisters and the social union committee. The omission of this popular event was deplored by those students, faculty, and others who looked forward to the occasion.

This year's program is scheduled for the night before Dad's Day. The committee plans to have the finals of the Fraternity Skits as part of the program. Preliminary eliminations for this event will be held at a previous date, possibly November 10. Five selected skits will be presented, along with a variety of numbers by musical and dramatic clubs, societies, and individuals. The Interfraternity Council will cooperate in the selection and plans for fraternity skits.

The Senate also heard a report on plans for a sub-freshman day to be held in the early part of December. At this time a group of prospective freshmen will be invited to the campus and a program is being planned for their benefit.

The informal committee announced that the first informal of the season will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Drill Hall.

Razoo

The senate has set the date for Razoo night, annual freshman-sophomore clash, for a week from Friday night. If weather is unfavorable, the event will be postponed a week. Plans are now under way, to be announced soon.

Luncheon — Dinner — Special Parties Afternoon Tea — On a St. Gustave — Banquet

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College Candy
Kitchen

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brought during no screen
has ever shown before!

ALEXANDER HORDA
FOUR FEATHERS
RALPH RICHARDSON - JUNE DUPREZ - C. AUBREY SMITH
—AND THERE—
Pete Smith's "Take a Cue"
Fall Fashions - Cartoons - News

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 1-2-3

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FRESHMEN

The annual fall competition for appointments to the editorial staff of the Collegian Board will begin next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building, according to announcement by John Filios, Associate Editor of the Collegian, who will be in charge. There will be nine positions open for freshmen, though all nine will not necessarily be filled this semester. Competitors will meet during eight consecutive weeks for a short session every Monday evening. Innovations will be made this year with a system of more individualized instruction, though general instructional talks are also scheduled.

After eight weeks the successful competitors will be made provisional members of the board, later to become permanent members in time for the annual elections.

Vespers

Dr. James Gilkey Will Return to State Campus on October 1

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, minister of the South Church, Springfield, will be the speaker at vespers on Sunday, October 1. Upperclassmen will remember Dr. Gilkey as a vital speaker, and Freshmen are invited to come to hear this great preacher. Dr. Gilkey is an old friend of Massachusetts State and it is with anticipation that students look forward to his coming this next Sunday. Vespers are held in the Chapel Room of Springfield, Mar. 3; and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, Md. Mar. 10.

INDEX

The Index, yearbook of the Massachusetts State College, announces its annual sophomore competition for positions on the board.

Positions are open in all departments, and any sophomore who is interested may apply. Departments include: photographic; business; art; journalistic; literature; statistical.

Candidates will be started on a competitive trial under the direction of board members. At the conclusion of the competition, the best of available candidates will receive positions on the staff. This is the only opportunity to gain a position on the board, except as vacancies occur in the upper classes.

All sophomores who are interested are asked to meet Miss Edith Clark, editor in the Index office in the Memorial Building this afternoon between the hours of three and five.

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Q. T. V. FRATERNITY LEADS DEAN'S LIST AS SEMESTER AVERAGES ARE RELEASED

House Tops Other Greeks for Second Consecutive Time—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon Follow in Order

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Religious Leaders in Winter Series at Sunday Services

The winter series of vesper exercises at Massachusetts State College began Sunday, with the appearance of Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, as the speaker.

The series, which runs until March 17, will bring outstanding leaders in religious work to the campus for the Sunday chapel. Speakers already scheduled include: James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Oct. 1; Charles M. McConnell, Boston University, School of Theology, Oct. 8; President Hugh P. Baker of the State College, Oct. 15; Frederick M. Elliott of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, Oct. 22.

Others include: Edwin R. Robinson, Grace Church, Holyoke, Oct. 29; Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City, Nov. 3; Prof. Harrison S. Elliott, Union Theological Seminary, Nov. 19; Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, Springfield, Nov. 26; Dean William L. Machmer of the State College, Dec. 10; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, Jan. 7; Prof. James Cleland, Amherst College, Jan. 14; James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mar. 3; and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, Md. Mar. 10.

No Sorority Averages
Sorority averages will not be released until a later date, the Dean's office revealed.

Stable
Compared with last year, the averages are fairly stable. The differences between the various groups of students, fraternity and non-fraternity, etc., are less than the usual amounts.

ALVIANI
Continued from Page 4

men's group, "My Hero" from *The Chocolate Soldier* will be rehearsed shortly. Other additions include, "My Lover is a Fisherman," "Amaryllis," "Waters Ripple and Flow," an arrangement by Deems Taylor, the original "Reverie" of Debussy, "Woden Shoes" from *Sweethearts*, and, as a special number, an old 16th Century "Echo" song by di Lassus.

Coming from a period when two groups in a church choir, being arrayed on opposite sides of the chancel, used to echo each other, the composition should be singularly unusual as well as very colorful.

Pinafore
Setting another precedent, Mr. Alviani has already selected the Gil-

Continued on Page 6

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ARROW SHIRTS in new fall colors \$2 Whitney Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.65

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Medical Club
The Pre-Med club will meet to house for all upper class men and women on Sunday, October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at 215 Lincoln Avenue.

Open House
Alpha Lambda Mu will hold open house on Sunday, October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at 215 Lincoln Avenue.

Sigma Iota
Sigma Iota announces the election of Helen Alperin as temporary secretary in the absence of Beulah Levy.

Post Office
The sub station formerly located at the College Inn is now situated in the College Store, on campus.

RECENTLY APPOINTED

Continued from Page 1
and softens, were primitive, direct, and deadly in their pursuit of biological destiny." The remaining instructors either decided to remain neutral or admitted that the coeds were "ordinary" and appeared for the most part to be concentrating solely on becoming career women.

Compared to other women students in Colleges attended by the instructors in the course of their education, the coeds at State dress the most stylishly. Which leads one to conclude, added New Instructor No. 3, that the coeds are actually majoring in Matrimony."

Personals

To turn to more personal matters, the new instructors are a heterogeneous and picturesque group. Because of their modesty and the devastating informality of this article, they asked to have their names omitted. They like ice cream cones, philosophy, bull-sessions, and good music; they do not "go for loud college socks"; they feel sure that we have a good chance to evolve into a university. Welcome additions to our campus, they will be, we are positive, given a place in State College life.

"We make a motion," said the new instructors unanimously in conclusion, "that all apple-polishers be confined to the Pomology classes."

ALVIANI RELEASES

Continued from Page 5
bert & Sullivan operetta for next Spring. The combined musical organizations will present "H. M. S. Pinafore." It was particularly difficult to select an operetta this year because of the tremendous success of "The Mikado" last Spring. After considering all possibilities, however, "Pinafore" seems to be the most logical and desirable choice. In both plot and musical score, it should follow up "The Mikado" very well, and plans are already underway to make this year's performance surpass that of last Spring.

A general survey of the new program reveals that comparatively little stress will be placed during the next two months on giving concerts outside of the college. This early period will be devoted to rounding out the various groups and perfecting their renditions for later performance. By the first part of December, outside engagements will be met. All groups will then concentrate on a stirring Christmas program. January will be a light month to allow for the pressure of final examinations. Then, early in February, preparations for a Social Union program will take place. At this time, the combined groups will present a new and exciting arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero" — a work hitherto unpublished for choral work. It has been difficult to make contacts for obtaining this number since the publishing rights are held exclusively by a

Freshmen Impressed By Friendly Atmosphere At State — Professors Are Popular Already

Once upon a time a freshman came to the Massachusetts State College and said to an interviewing reporter, "I don't like school, I don't intend to study, I want to go to Harvard, but the family made me come here. But that wasn't anyone in the class of 1943. They think the campus is beautiful. They like the professors. They think the upperclass women are nice and all the upperclassmen, faculty, and administration very friendly."

D. S. said that he had known several successful State graduates and had decided it must be a good place to go to. Several commuters chose State because it was close. Many choose it because it's good but inexpensive.

Interesting and varied are the reasons given by freshmen for matriculating at the State College. Family pressure may be a reason but it is only seldom admitted. Many do come here, however, because some relative graduated from here and recommends it highly.

LOVE TOO

Spring is supposed to be the month for youthful fancies to turn to things amatory, but apparently the fall is a good hunting season for cupid too. G. W. said she came to State be-

cause she couldn't get into Amherst and State was closest, and C. S. H. decided to come here because the one and only was to be a freshman too. One likely little lass said she came to get a husband, but since this is not a matrimonial magazine we have not printed her name.

Distrustful

As optimistic as the class may be, at first glance they do not seem very diplomatic. R. S. after answering all the question two juniors wanted to ask, inquired what they wanted the information for. Told "for the Collegian" she said, very coyly, "but you don't look like newspapermen."

This is all old and unnecessary, but really interesting are the first opinions of the freshman of the upperclass men and women. Some of the answers, typical and otherwise:

R. L. H., (male) "Whew!!!"
G. W., "the upperclass women are not as good as the freshman girls."
Unknown Coed, "Scram, Wolf!" (We don't guarantee she thinks the same of all upperclassmen.)
M. L., "The men I have met are all very nice."

Transfer, "The majority of upperclass men and women are very nice but I don't think it looks very well for some of them to appear so sentimental in the Mem. Building."

such outstanding attractions as Devi Dia, Balinese Dancers, the Stradivarius String Quartet, Joseph Szegedi, violinist.

Campaign Headquarters
The headquarters for the annual campaign which begins next Monday, Oct. 2, will be at the Jones Library.

Headquarters chairmen will be Mrs. Theodore Soller and Mrs. Stowell Goding. Both will be very glad to receive suggestions as to artists for the coming winter. The Special Community Concert telephone for the week of the campaign only will be Amherst 817. As in the past, the campaign will close punctually at 6 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 7, and no memberships will be received after that date.

A corps of workers under Mrs. George W. Bain will receive memberships from new and former members.

Alviani in Charge
Mr. Dorie Alviani will be in charge of the campaign at Massachusetts State College and will maintain headquarters in the Memorial Building.

CO-EDITING
Continued from Page 2

Lambda Delta is pleased to announce that Louise Rutter '38, and Richard Towle '38, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, were married Saturday, September 16.

We note the usual ducky effects of freshman hazing — mis-mated socks, and even more baffled expressions on the faces of frosh than usual. And the boys evidently aren't satisfied with their 6 a.m. serenade — they dropped around to the Abbey at 11:30 p.m., too.

It seems likely that "Pinafore" will be presented at the latter part of March or early in April. Another interesting innovation here, will be the presentation of this operetta outside of the college for the first time in its history. No definite place, however, has been as yet selected. And following close after the operetta will come Music Week which has been tentatively for the last week in April or first week in May. An important new event in connection with Music Week will be a real "Pop" concert with all the gay and colorful attendant events. Several other colleges will be invited to participate this year.

After Music Week, the glee clubs will be free to fulfill all remaining

Continued on Page 8



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

The re-appearance of khaki on the campus reminds us that there is a war in Europe. The Congress of the United States is still trying to find a definition for "neutrality" that will keep us out of the war. Repercussions, however, are being felt even on American college campuses.

Rhodes scholarships for the current year have been suspended, the Associated Press stated. Those students who are now in Europe have been asked to return as soon as they can find passage. Advanced Rhodes scholarships have not been suspended, the A. P. added.

Smith college announced some time ago that the policy of having some students spend their junior year abroad would be discontinued until further notice. The plan has found favor in other colleges, as well, until now the number of students not going abroad is 7,500. Exchange students, who were to have gone to European colleges swell that number by 300.

Union College jumped the gun when their exchange student with St. Andrews University in Scotland left for Europe last Summer to tour the continent before going to tour the continent before going to the University in October. The outbreak of hostilities found him "within an ace of being in Munich," he wrote in a letter from Zurich, which was published in the Union Concorde. The exchange student closed with "until then (his next letter) we hope Union organizes no R.O.T.C." This is a thought nearer home.

Two eastern colleges have added courses in higher learning to their curriculum, recent publications announced. Harvard University Graduate School has a newly founded department of aeronautical engineering, says the New York Times. At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute a course in flying will be given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The course will include seventy-two hours of ground school, and actual flying instruction which will fit the students for regular piloting.

"When a dog bites a man, that's not news," but when a governor hands out \$300,000 from funds under his control to build a new administration building, as the governor of California has done for the University of California, that is news. California is so far away, though, that it is beyond our pall.

Judging from the state of affairs in the R.O.T.C. department, students ought to make a protest to the U. S. Army Headquarters. A freshman was measuring a R.O.T.C. coat (technically termed "blouse") which was a number of sizes too large. If only he had Army boots big enough, we thought logically, he would not need pants.

At least we ought to have our cannon fodder well-dressed in the World War II, into which our entry is inevitable according to a poll recently held.

FIRST ART EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 3

Exhibit
With few exceptions, the water colors are of winter scenes, and, recalling Hamilton's exhibited work of last year, they are quite characteristic. The emphasis in these paintings—which might be easily noted from any chair in the room—is upon snow and pine trees and general brightness. The peculiar thing about the last, however, is that in none of the paintings is the sun actually shown. It sinks behind a mountain, it casts blue shadows of trees, but never does it actually show itself.

Cool
It is comforting that the paintings of Labrador done when it was without the traditional snow show it as one would expect it to be—more varied and brilliant in color, yet still very cool in tone. In fact the characteristics of the winter scenes are not only retained, but increased in effect.

Sketches
Also included in this exhibition are several pencil sketches. Three are of

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

Optometrist and
Optician
34 MAIN ST.
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired
Prescriptions Filled

**Clothing and
Haberdashery**

STATEMENTS

About this time of year, every year, the sports editor sits down at his typewriter and pounds out a column on supporting the football team, telling us that if we get in there and yell, the club will get in there and fight.

It seems a shame that anyone should have to tell State College students to support their teams and this year it doesn't look as if it will be necessary to even mention it. For the first time in quite a few years the Maroon will field a team that won't beg support, but will earn it.

Some afternoon when all you have to do is read fifty pages of Pats or finish up your chemistry notebook, drop out to the practice field and watch Coach Ebb Caraway's boys go through their paces. If you watch last year's club or the '37 edition at all, it will be best if you stand near a post or bench when you watch because you'll need some support to steady you while you are getting over the difference between this year's club and the teams of the past few years.

Spirit is the keynote of this season's club. No longer do we see sleeping hulks standing on the sidelines gulping water or chatting with friends. The whole club from Captain Blasko to the lowest sub are on their toes. Of course, you can argue that spirit alone never won a football game. It takes talent and spirit to produce victories and this season's squad looks as if it can show plenty of both.

Tomorrow night the team opens under the Mazdas at Pratt Field in Springfield against Springfield College and we suggest that most of the student body make the twenty-five mile trip to watch the Statesmen in their opener. The club won't need you to build up its spirit, but you will want to be there to watch what looks like State's best team in years.

We find that as yet only nine plebes have indicated their desire to participate in cross country. Considering the fact that the schedule arranged for the '43's this season will be one of the best ever set up, it would be to the advantage of the long-legged and longer-winded members of the class of '43 to give the hill-and-dale sport a trial . . . And if it is their intention to continually vie with the town rivals, why not wait until the Amherst-State frosh meet?

YEARLING HARRIERS HAVE TOUGH CARD

Three Trips Scheduled For '43 — Small Yearling Squad is Expected

A schedule with plenty of competition has been prepared for this season's contribution of the freshman class to the fold of cross-country runners. The frosh harriers will have plenty of travelling for three of the meets are away from home.

November 7 will see the frosh long distance plodders travelling to Springfield to compete in the annual Connecticut Valley Races. Also on the schedule is the New England Meet at Boston on Nov. 18, with a solo engagement against Trinity frosh Nov. 17. Plans are also being formulated for a meet with the Amherst frosh.

Although only nine freshmen have signified their intentions of going out for the cross-country team, more are expected to swell the list from the many football candidates. Among those who have signed up for the sport are: Anderson, Chroniak, Clark, Clerie, Crysiko, McDonald, Sprague, Vitkauskas, and Yavner.

This afternoon there will be a meeting of the frosh harriers in the balcony of the physical education cage at 4:00 p.m.

Statesmen Open Season With Injury - Ridden Springfield

BOOTERS WILL OPEN AGAINST ENGINEERS

Rensselaer Shapes Up Unknown Quantity — Maroon Team Not Picked

The State Booters will open their season this Saturday against an over-confident Rensselaer at Alumni Field. Coach Larry Briggs has a considerable job ahead of him in picking the mento face the invading Cherry and White eleven.

Last year, the Maroon was out-booted 5 to 1 at Rensselaer's North Field, but despite the one-sidedness of the score, the contest was close. Few positions are certain but a tentative lineup has been drawn up. Pearson, Silverman, or Smith will get the call for the goalie slot, while the backs will have to be chosen from the following: Gould, Jacobson, Jacobek, Cushman, Brown, Howe, Klamann, Burr, Moody, Erikson. On the insides will be Buckley, Akroyd, Meyer, or Simons, with center a toss-up between Schoonmaker and Arnold. The wings will be picked from Mullaney, Bowen, Hibbard, Papp, and Goodwin.

Coach Richard Schmeizer's R. P. I. squad is hampered by the loss of five of its first string men, and hopes of replacements from the freshman team have petered out. In addition the R. I. team will have the handicap of playing on a strange field.

Maroon soccer schedule: Sept. 30, Rensselaer, here; Oct. 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 14, Connecticut University, here; Oct. 21, Springfield at Springfield; Oct. 28, Trinity at Hartford; Nov. 3, Amherst at Amherst; Nov. 11, M. I. T. here.

NEW EDITOR

Bert Hyman '42 was selected as sports editor of the Collegian. Monday, to fill the vacancy left by Carl Friedman who did not return to school this fall. The new editor started his duties with this edition.

Hyman is a Zoology major and graduated from the Dorchester High School for Boys. He is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

He has been on the Collegian sports staff since the first competition of his freshman year.

Johnny Blasko, State Football Captain, Makes Debut As Signal-Caller Against Springfield in Night Game

When Coach Ebb Caraway changed Captain Johnny Blasko from center to quarterback on the Massachusetts State College varsity, he was paying a tribute to the Amherst boy's knowledge of the grid game. After earning his letter in his sophomore year as varsity center, Blasko became one of the best pivot men in New England small college circles, last year, and was headed for recognition on New England "all" teams this year.

Blasko is not the first State College center to end his college years as a back, as two men in the reign of Mel Taube were switched from the pivot position into the backfield. Both times this change was made under Mel's direction it worked out well, with Emil Koenig becoming one of the best plunging fullbacks in State's history and Jack Sturtevant filling in better than all right at the quarterback position. Caraway feels that Blasko's swap in position will follow the Taube precedent and work out to the club's benefit.

Keen Student
Blasko's debut as a signal caller will come this Friday in Springfield under the lamps in a night game with Springfield College, and no one should expect the State captain to be the stand-out in his new position that he was at the center of the Statesmen's line last year. In taking over his new post Johnny has lost his chances of "all" mention but in



Leo Santucci

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR X-COUNTRY SEASON

Pickard-less Plodders Shaping Up—Sophomore Dalers Promising

Coach Derby's Pickard-less cross country team is slowly but surely rounding into shape. Facing the loss of brilliant Capt. Larry Pickard and Bud Rose of last fall's harriers, Derby will undoubtedly have his hands full in manning his 1939 team.

The nucleus of three returning let-terms includes Capt. Chet Putney, a gritty, hard working runner who should be the number one man of Derby's outfit; Bill Kennedy, and Dick Hayward, who gained his letter last fall despite a fractured leg which occurred before the season's end.

Others turning out include senior Louis Johnson, who should come in with his own this year, and untied Sophomores Kimball, Morrill, Greenleaf, Bunk, Ted Shephardson, Mosher and Radding.

Past reputations will be forgotten, on Oct. 6 and 7, when time trials will take place, and the men chosen to represent State on a difficult schedule. The first meet will be against North-eastern on Oct. 14.

GYMNASTS ARE RATED SLIGHT FAVORITE TO TOP LOCALS UNDER LIGHTS FRIDAY

Sabetto and Johnson, Regular Backs, Are Injured in Practice Session—Massters Will Start Veteran Team Emphasize Strong Backfield

JEFFS, CONN. STATE ARE PICKED TO WIN

Amherst and U. of C. Only State Foes Expected to Beat Opponents

State's opponents swing into action on most fronts this week some of them destined to join the defeated column before October rolls around. The University of Connecticut opens its scheduled with another State College opponent, Coast Guard Academy, and seems too strong for the middies. Rhode Island State will be facing Brown University in the second game of the Ram season and seems headed for another loss and possibly many injuries as the Brown club is a class ahead of Rhode Island. Amherst opens this Saturday on Pratt Field and should top Vermont by more than three markers. Amherst has more power than the Vermonters but will not be able to make too much ground against what looks like a strong defensive team.

Rensselaer Poly opens with Trinity and the Hartford team should start the Engineers off on another typical R. P. I. season by defeating them by a large count. Bowdoin, next week's foe, opens its season here on Alumni Field and will spend this Saturday watching State of Maine rival, Bates, play American International.

TENNIS COURTS

No longer will students have to wait for tennis courts to be vacated. For now there are adequate facilities for playing tennis. The tennis team will be able to reserve courts without interfering with those who play for a pastime.

One mile of drainage pipes has been installed under the courts to aid in drying after rainfalls. In addition to this feature the courts are so located that prevailing winds will dry them earlier in the Spring.

FRIDAY'S LINEUP	
State	Springfield
Norwood	le Redding
Prusick	lt Obeck
Simmons	lk Spaulding
O'Connell	c Werner
Geoffrion	rc Chase
Nelson	rt Grant
Rudge	re Rose
Blasko	qb Grimaldi
Santucci	rb Poskitt
Alviani	ss Walker
Harding	fb Johnson

When the Mass state varsity football team takes the field tomorrow night against Springfield College at Pratt Field, it will present an array of eleven assumed veterans backed by capable replacements.

According to Coach Caraway, the odds will be with the Gymnasts who have the distinction of being the only team not defeated by Amherst last year, as well as having the advantage of excellent physical condition because of their rigid physical education requirements. The Statesmen will probably experience trouble in advancing through the Springfield line. With Captain Redding at end, Obeck and Grant at tackles, and Werner at center, the Gymnast line will be a very strong one.

Springfield was hard hit by the loss of two regular backs Sabetto and Johnson, who sustained injuries in scrimmage. However, their backfield will prove formidable with Grimaldi and Poskitt as standouts.

Juniors and seniors will probably dominate the Caraway lineup. The eleven starting tomorrow night consists of men who have seen considerable varsity work. At the wings will be Rudge and Norwood, who in spite of their contrast in size, work very nicely together. At tackle, Caraway has veterans Malcom, Prusick, and Nelson to choose from.

The Statesmen have no dearth of guards, with Geoffrion, Simmons, Payson, and Lavrakas fighting for starting positions. Ralph Simmons, 210-pound transfer from Clemson College, South Carolina, has entirely lived up to his highly-touted record during practice, and State students expect great things from the "Human Tank" when he makes his debut Friday.

Continued on Page 8

RIVAL COACHES ARE FORMER GRID FOES

Caraway Hopes to Avenge Last Meeting With State Win Over Gymnasts

Last night over station WMAS Coach Caraway and Captain Johnny Blasko of State met with Coach Staggs and Captain Redding of Springfield College in a pre-game questionnaire.

Both coaches thought that their team was the one to look out for, but it seems that the Carawayers will have an added incentive to take the game. The reason goes away back to the days when Caraway was playing for Parulue, and Staggs for Chicago.

During the Purdue-Chicago tilt Caraway sustained a fractured leg when he was dumped by a host of Chicagoans including one Paul Staggs. That put the State coach out for the season, and Friday evening, under the lights of Pratt Field, he hopes to take a long-awaited revenge through the medium of a win by the State eleven.

Friday's game will be the first game to be played under lights at Pratt Field. The Statesmen may come up with an advantage here, for the senior members of the team will have played under the are-lights two years ago in the Coast Guard Academy game.

Eddie M. Switzer

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots.

They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

DR. GOLDBERG

Continued from Page 1

lems to which the Honor Council is addressing itself with those dealing with immediate emergencies and those dealing in long time principles. It seems to me that, during the next few months, the Council should make some headway in handling both of these types of problems.

"I realize that I have a hard job ahead of me. It will not be too hard if in this undertaking I have the support of my fellow Faculty members, of the students, and of the Alumni."

GYMNASTS ARE

Continued from Page 7

Rangy Dan O'Connell will start at center. Last year, the red head showed fine defensive ability and ought to prove an important cog in the State machine.

At the signal post in the back-field Caraway will probably start. Captain Johnny Blasko, with Al Irzyk held in reserve. Don Allen, wrinkle threat junior will be at the halfback position with Gino Santucci, the little bundle of dynamite from Palmer, as his running mate. "Barrell" Harding, hard-hitting back, will complete the picture at full.

STUDENTS TO START

Continued from Page 1

noting his interests and preferences as to the type of date he wishes. The Dates Makers will consult other blanks on file and come up with the right date and notify the person of the name of his date and allow him to make final arrangements.

Hours

The Date Makers plan to have a representative in the College Store daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Miss Henchel may be reached at the Abbey while Foley and Sheldon may be found at Lambda Chi Alpha. All applications for Friday night dates must be made by Wednesday while Saturday nights must be filed by Thursday.

Confidential

The Date Makers wish to emphasize that this service is to be strictly confidential.

ALVIANI

Continued from Page 6

off-campus concerts, and to take their annual trips. The destination of the Woman's Glee Club is not definite; but a tour lasting several days has been planned for the men's club.

The ever popular "Statesmen," our college quartette will soon be supplemented by a second quartette, "The Bay Staters." Likewise, "The

Statettes" girl's trio is to be supplemented by a second trio. These new groups are in no sense replacements or even alternates to the regular trio and quartette. They are merely in addition. All together, the eight men and six women will form an a capella group of fourteen and will interpret music written especially for groups of this type.

GEORGE PITTS

Continued from Page 1

time and whether Miss Alberta Johnson will be re-detained is a question that will not be settled until the night of the dance. Outstanding guest of the military majors will be Major Donald A. Young, new professor of military science and tactics who has replaced Colonel Aplington as head of the college war department.

Freshmen

The committee is anxious that the class of 1943 get off to a good start in their social careers by supporting this dance.

DR. BAKER

Continued from Page 1

Association and was frequently called the "father of the playground movement in America."

1500 Delegates

All the major types of recreation will be discussed in scores of section

The following poll is the result of the present World War and is sponsored by the *California Daily Bruin* of the University of California at Los Angeles. The *Collegian* joins with fifty other College papers throughout the country in helping the Bruin gain an accurate picture of what the American college student thinks about neutrality.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POLL

(Check Answers)

- Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? Yes No
- If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? Yes No
- Under present conditions, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? Yes No
- Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time? Yes No
- Would you be willing to fight if:
 - The United States proper were attacked? Yes No
 - Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? Yes No
 - United States maritime rights were violated: i. e. if American ships were sunk with American passengers abroad? Yes No
 - It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? Yes No

Male.....

Female.....

meetings. The 1500 delegates who are drama, arts and craft, social recreation, and other recreational activities to a group of specialists in music, ties.

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

L-188

NO. 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

ARTHUR NOYES NEW HEAD OF WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Elected to Fill Vacancy Recently Left by Prouty—Has Been Member of Board for Two Years—Served as Publicity Chairman

SPENCER PICKED

Succeeds Noyes—Roger Brown to be New Chairman of Winter Sports

Arthur A. Noyes was elected chairman of the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee, Tuesday night, to fill the vacancy caused when Fletcher Prouty did not return to college this fall. Everett Spencer was chosen to be chairman of the publicity committee, the position vacated by Noyes' election.

Roger Brown was picked to the position of chairman of winter sports taking the place of Warren Tappin, who resigned from the board. As one other vacancy still exists, the board will meet again next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. to elect a sophomore representative to the committee. Names of suggested sophomores were given to secretary Virginia Gale at Tuesday's meeting and the final selection will be made at the next meeting.

Noyes

Noyes is a senior. He prepared for State at the Lawrence Academy at Groton. He is editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, associate editor of the *Index* and formerly served as managing editor of the paper and sports editor of the yearbook. He has been a member of both the track and cross-country teams and was the freshman representative on the A.B. Degree Committee. He has been a member of the Carnival Committee since his sophomore year and has for the past two years been on his class nominating committee. He is a member of Theta Chi and is majoring in political science.

Brown is a senior and this year

Continued on Page 3

ROHR, GAMBLE WILL SPEAK AT WILLIAMS

Participants in Congress of N. E. Tax Officials Association

Two members of the Economics Department will participate in the twenty-seventh annual conference on Taxation to be held at Williams College, October 5 and 6, under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials Association. Professors Philip L. Gamble and Charles J. Rohr are scheduled as discussion leaders at the round-table on "The Ultimate Impact of Taxes."

Speakers

Among those who will speak at the Conference are: Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation; Frank H. Holley, State Tax Assessor for Maine; Erwin M. Harvey, Vermont Tax Commissioner; Professor Kenneth M. Williamson, Wesleyan (Ct.) University; Professor Thorsten V. Kallparv, University of New Hampshire; Professor Alzada Comstock, Mt. Holyoke College; Professor Mabel Newcomb, Vassar College; and Professor Alfred J. Buehler, University of Pennsylvania.

The State College Conference on Taxation will take place on the campus, Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Members of the committee in charge of this Conference are: Messrs. Rohr (chairman), Gamble, Caldwell, Mosher, and Pray.

SOPHS AND FROSH WILL CLASH FRIDAY

Razoo Tomorrow Night — '42 Has Opportunity to Avenge Ducking

Friday night will see a resumption of the traditional sophomore-freshman competition with the revival of Razoo Night. Postponed last year because of unfavorable conditions, the annual event will take place on Alumni Field tomorrow night.

The usual program of individual, group, and mass conflicts will occur under the direction of the Senate. In case of bad weather, a week's postponement will be put into effect.

The sophomores will have the opportunity to avenge themselves for the ducking they suffered as a result of losing the rope pull recently, while the neophytes can add to their advantage.

Both classes will be novices at the game, since the sophomores did not have the event last year. As usual, the class of sophs will be handicapped by the absence of their football huskies.

BUSINESS STAFF

Freshman competition for positions on the business board of the *Collegian* opens this afternoon at 3:45 at the Collegian office, room 8 Memorial Building.

A competition of several weeks will be held during which instruction and practical experience will be given. At the close of the competition the vacancies will be filled. The business board offers experience in newspaper subscription, circulation, and advertising. This is the only opportunity to gain a position on the board.

Dr. Charles Fraker Relates European Experiences to Collegian As He Tells of Blackouts, Air Raid Alarms, and Defense of England

By CHET KURLANOWICZ
Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, has returned from Europe early this week. His plans to visit Spain and other parts of the Continent upset by the latest European war crisis.

His experiences, however, throw light especially on the general situation in England and on the part that civilians play in modern warfare. A grim reminder of his trip is an English gas mask which he brought with him. His trip, on the whole, was interesting in many ways—humorous, for example, when he tells of spending "ten nights in a harrum"—dramatic, when he describes two false air raid alarms — and absorbing, when he tells of the up-to-the-minute scenes of warfare and war precautions.

On Queen Mary

Dr. Fraker had crossed on the Queen Mary in four days and eleven hours. On September 27th, the last night on sea even before war was declared, the admiralty took over the transatlantic boat and ordered a complete blackout. This was their first intimation of the emergency conditions in Europe.

"Submarine chasers were station-

WINS AWARD



Dorothea Smalley

WARFEL RESIGNS TO WORK AS BIOLOGIST

Takes Position on Fish, Game Commission in N. H.—Dr. MacCoy Succeeds

Dr. Clinton V. MacCoy, until recently a biologist for the Boston Society of Natural History, has been appointed to fill the faculty position left vacant by the recent resignation of Prof. Herbert E. Warfel of the zoology department.

Harvard Graduate

Professor MacCoy was awarded his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1934. He was graduated from the same institution in 1928. During the past summer he worked with Professor Warfel on a biological survey of New Hampshire fishing waters.

To New Hampshire

Professor Warfel came to the College in 1931, having been previously employed with the Oklahoma Biological Survey, the University of Maine, the public schools of North Dakota, Colorado and Oklahoma, and the Rocky Mountain Biological Survey. He received an A.B. degree from Western State College of Colorado, and an M.S. from Oklahoma Uni-

Continued on Page 5

NOMINATING COMMITTEES ARE TO BE SELECTED ON THURSDAY

Senate Announces Plans for Upperclass Elections—Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Will Nominate Board Next Week in Convocation—Elections in November

STATE COED GIVEN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Dorothea Smalley Winner of National Prize For College Girls

Dorothea Smalley '40 was awarded, Monday night, the scholarship of the National Emblem Club to carry a large part of this year's college expenses. Awarded for scholarship and extra curricular activities in college and high schools throughout the United States, the prize was presented after representatives from all over the country had competed for the prize.

The contest was open to members of the National Emblem Club. Miss Smalley well earned her scholarship, being one of the most active women on the State campus. She graduated from Worcester South High School and is a resident of Worcester. Among her activities are membership in the Home Economics Club and the Newman Club. For the past two years she has been a member of the Women's Student Government Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Freshman wishing to try out for the Collegian editorial staff may still do so by attending a competitors meeting next Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Memorial Building. This is the last chance to enter the competition, as any later entries would have too many assignments to make up.

The competition, as previously announced, will run for eight consecutive weeks, and there will probably be nine positions filled when that time is up.

Rules

The rules that govern the class meetings Thursday are as follows: In the event that there should not be a quorum at class meeting, those members present may enact business and that business shall be considered valid, unless it is protested by presenting to the president of the Senate within one week after the meeting, a petition signed by eight members.

Continued on Page 5

GENE DENNIS' BAND WILL PLAY AT BALL

Committee Selects Well-Known New England Combo For Military Event

Gene Dennis' well-known New England band was signed yesterday by the Military Ball committee, according to an announcement from George Pitts, chairman of the event. Tickets for the affair to be held Friday evening, December 15, will go on sale next week and may be purchased from committee members, Pitts, Franklin Davis, John Blasko, Albin Irzyk, Charles Powers, Wilfred Winter and Harry Seollin. The subscription will be \$3.50.

College Band

Dennis, although not a name band in the national sense, has been packing dance halls all over New England and has earned a high place in the ranks of B-class orchestras. Recently Dennis has topped his waves at the Raymor Ballroom and the Kimball's Starlight and was a recent hit at Barnstable. Students at Williams and Dartmouth, among others, have danced to his rhythm. Dennis hopes to only a few when it comes to playing a hot saxophone and has a brass section that will be aiming for the Drill Hall roof that Charlie Barnett, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Don Redman have failed to blow off in past years.

The idea is to get a band here at

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

A COMBINATION

of the best—
for the best

TUNE IN WITH
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C B S stations.

LISTEN TO
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The Massachusetts Collegian

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ROCK BOTTOM On this campus we may have a few men who do not entirely earn their salaries. But we do not have any lobbyist-contributed cases of champagne, nor do we see any state-expense gold spittoons. The present budget cut of \$25,000 comes at a time when the College operating costs are practically at rock bottom. We know of several departments which will not be able to purchase desperately-needed equipment. We know of one professor who had to draft his daughter to do, unpaid, most of his secretarial work for a few weeks. We have seen the incongruity of a decrepit physics building with brand new stair treads.

Logically, the College is a state institution and ought to take a budget cut if taxes are to be eased. But there is little logic in classifying the College with prisons and insane asylums as is done under the present set-up. We can suggest again the old time-proven remedy, that of a united, forceful alumni group able to deliver the votes that will so free our financial affairs from red tape and political entanglements that we need no longer wonder if this institution ought not to have two presidents,—one to battle the legislature and one to be our educational leader.

We hope, with President Baker, that the undergraduates will not too soon forget the present penny-pinching.

J. F.

WELCOME BACK The blue caps of the Stockbridge Freshmen are again with us, as are the second year students in the School of Agriculture, and we of Massachusetts State College welcome the vocational group back to our campus. Taken by some as a part of the college; by others, as a separate institution merely located on the campus, Stockbridge School, although academically ranked way below the four-year courses, will always be taken or mistaken for State as long as it is located at this end of town on the same campus.

As Stockbridge students are often taken for State students, the responsibility of acting like college students should not be taken too lightly by the School's undergraduates. Such things as the hazing of the Stockbridge fraternities that requires pledges to dress in pajamas, with the lining turned out, and parade about the campus looking like a group of high school kids, will never help the good name of the college, nor will rowdy behavior up town or in Northampton. If the Stockbridge students want to say this year, as they have in past years, that they go to Massachusetts State, we only ask that they act as if they did.

MY DAZE



By
Spencer

Reading Time: 1 Min. 30 Sec.
Twelve o'clock noon. Joe DeFillipo looked nervously at his watch. Only twenty more minutes. Twelve-twenty the Boss had said, and Joe knew the Boss was right—always was. He flicked away his cigarette and entered the nearest drug store. Might as well phone the Boss and get final instructions.

"Hello, Boss, this is Joe. Yeah, I'm here. Only a block away. Naw, I ain't nervous. Just wanted final instructions. . . . No, I'm not nervous, I tell you. . . . Let me get this straight. The Big Shot comes out at 12:30. . . . Yeah, I'll be there. . . . I won't miss him this time. . . . Yup, I've got it here in my inside pocket."

No Bulge

Joe felt of his inside pocket. Everything O.K. there. He looked at his reflection in the telephone booth glass. Hmm, his suit didn't even bulge. No one would notice.

"Yes, Boss. Yes. . . . but how will I know him? . . . I know I see him before, but he ain't impressed on my memory. . . . Yeah, but what about the cops? . . . Uh, huh. . . . I'm to get him just as he comes out the door, you say? That ain't so easy, Boss. You know what happened the last time. I missed him. . . . No, no. . . . I'll get him don't worry. A pencil striped suit, black hair. O.K. Yes, Boss. Yes, Boss. O.K. So long. If I don't get back, you know what happened."

Dangerous Business

Joe hung up, left the booth, bought a package of cigarettes, and went out into the street. Twelve-ten. About time to head for the City Hall. He ambled slowly down the street. This was the worst job the Boss ever gave him. Dangerous business. If he failed, God only knows what would happen.

Twelve-fifteen. Joe swung in sight of the City Hall. Five more minutes. Joe's heart beat faster. Beads of sweat formed on his brow. He chewed nervously on his cigarette. He reached hesitatingly into his inside pocket. He felt the cold, assuring metal. Everything in order. He moved silently up the City Hall steps. People were coming and going un-mindful of Joe DeFillipo. With these people'd scam. Joe faced the main door and waited. People, pe-ple. . . why so many people? . . . They'll miff it for him. That's what.

Twelve-twenty! Joe's heart thumped. He glanced behind him. Could make his getaway around the side. The door opened. A distinguished man stepped out. Pencil striped suit, black hair. No failing this time. Sweat began to pour. God, now was the time.

Joe ran to but a foot in front of the Big Shot. He whipped out a metal-bound book. "Excuse me, Mr. Taylor, but could I have your autograph? My wife's an admirer of yours, and if I don't get your autograph now, she'll raise hell."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 6, 1939
Rasse Night
Saturday, October 7, 1939
Football—Bowdoin—here—2:00 p.m.
Soccer Dartmouth—there
Informal
Wednesday, October 11, 1939
Vic Party
Lambda Delta Mu
Thursday, October 12, 1939
Holiday



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Now that the colleges and universities, at least of the northeastern section of the United States, have opened their doors "for business as usual", as one university president has put it, it is interesting and somewhat significant to note that nearly every college president whose address to new students was reported in the press discussed more or less at length the effects of the war in Europe upon American and, particularly, upon American educational institutions.

Though stated differently, nearly every one emphasized the necessity for the American people, as represented by college communities, to be resistant to propaganda, to do clear thinking and to be as fair-minded and as patient as possible. This advice is good and yet there is question as to how much attention will be paid to it by college students of New England or any other section of the country.

Fog

As we run over the headlines of the papers from day to day, and perhaps glance hurriedly through editorials, and as some, if not many, get snatches of the news over the radio interspersed with music and the dance, we all seem to be moving in a fog of propaganda. One of the warring nations claims a successful airplane attack on the sinking of a ship and the other warring nation denies it. In all of this welter of news, much of which may be propaganda, there appear so many "ifs" that no one seems very clear as to just what is happening on the other side and what the outcome may be of the diplomatic efforts and the fighting, limited now that Poland has disappeared.

Clear Thought Necessary

As has been pointed out by others, it seems perfectly evident that if any of us, consciously or otherwise, definitely take sides it should be based upon a clear analysis of the reasons why the American people should take sides. It is my opinion that it is all to the good that the American people are definitely taking sides. It is just against our way of thinking in this country to admire the fellow who sits on the fence and waits to see which side will be the most advantageous for him to choose. The test of our ability to think, our stability and steadfastness, even our form of government, will come as we have taken sides, and I think most of us believe to whether we can use our head rather than our hearts in determining the course which we shall follow. Our hearts may cause us to choose sides, and I think most of us believe that the vast majority of our people will be definitely against the dictators of Europe. Our heads should make it possible for us to determine a course that will keep us reasonably neutral, whatever that may mean, and most definitely keep us within our own yards and out of the scrap in the other fellow's yard. It is my hope that every student in this College will take sides, honestly and definitely, and yet at the same time have the good sense and the courage to speak and act in such a way as to keep this country out of war.

Hugh P. Baker



By Jackie Stewart

The freshmen boys certainly have a lot to live down. The consensus of opinion is that they were brought up in a barn or are just naturally un-enlightened. Half the class seems to think that the Abbey center is the Thatcher recreation room. A special house meeting had to be called so as to inform the young men that Thatcher does not belong in the Abbey unless invited.

According to numerous reports from coeds there seems to be only one Mann in the freshman class.

Cupid

Dan Cupid has spread his dart all over the place. A great many of our former playmates have joined the ranks of the ball and chain victims. Joan Sanella '39 tied the double bonds a year ago last June which was a great surprise to the uninformed. Then there is the case of Bill Cox '39 and Garnett Cadwell '41 who were married last April. This was not disclosed until the summer.

Marjorie Tying '41 married Douglas Allen on August 8. They are now living in California. And still they come. Edith Thayer married A. Hamilton Gardner Jr. and Virginia Connor married Walter Rodgers.

An orchid to Dorothea Smalley for winning the National Emblem Club scholarship for outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular activities during high school and college. This is indeed an honor of which she may well be proud.

From the Athletic Department

Continued on Page 6

ALBANY CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION NOW BEING DISPLAYED IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Collection is Second in Series of Eighteen Now Scheduled for Showing on Campus—Outstanding Photographic Presentations to be Made Available Here

By Mary Donahue

The present exhibition of photographs in Goodell Library was done by the Albany Camera Club. It represents the Club's first year of showing and, though no photograph in the group is of outstanding merit, it seems a commendable beginning.

Second in Series

This exhibition is the second in the series of eighteen scheduled to be shown during the present college year. The first was shown at the Jones Library before the opening of college and the others will be shown at Goodell in the coming months. Some of the more important exhibits which are to come here include those of the Boston Camera Club and the Manhattan Camera Club, whose *The Late Mr. Jones* was one of the most memorable of last year's photographs. A one-woman show by Peggy Gold, A.R.P.S. of New York, and the Collegiate Digest Salon—last year they exhibited *Grumpy* by Mr. Von-dell of the State faculty—are also scheduled for this year. The last and perhaps the most important exhibition of the year will be in May—a one hundred print salon from Hungary, whose photographs are internationally noted for their refreshing and thoroughly original style. This exhibition is much sought after—it announced its presence in America on September 1st, and was engaged almost at once for the entire year.

Continued on Page 5

Wellworth

Once again welcomes the upper classmen and extends greetings to the Freshman Class.

We are equipped as usual to supply all your wants at prices which will please you. Whether you want a postage stamp, fountain pen, electric razor, alarm clock, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, cameras, films, or camera supplies—we carry them in stock for your convenience. Above all don't forget our soda fountain service—our famous, delicious, large size sandwiches, and our double-decker milk shake for the price of one which is still the talk of all the boys.

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The only cut rate store in town but keeps the prices down where they belong

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VICTOR and BLUEBIRD

A SELECT STOCK OF NEW RECORDS AWAITS YOUR OBSERVATION

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THE ANSWER TO ALL YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS

COMMUNITY CONCERT



Bartlett and Robinson

ARTHUR NOYES

Continued from Page 1

The State College students form an important nucleus of the Amherst Association, since it is through their ardent support that such excellent programs are secured for presentation. Even at this early date, the committee has announced the performance by Bartlett and Robinson, duo-pianists extraordinary. Other attractions under consideration are: the Stradivarius String Quartet, and the Balinese Dancers with Devi Dja and native orchestra. There will be at least three concerts, and probably four. In addition the tickets are good at certain performances in Greenfield and Pittsfield.

Every student enrolled at State will be approached by Alviani's corps of workers. As always, outstanding performers will appear here. The particular type of organization in Amherst makes it possible for the very best of the smaller ensembles to appear. Artists of outstanding success in past years have been: Nelson Eddy; Helen Jepson; Wilbur Evans; and Eugene List.

Index

Photographic Contest Will be Conducted — Editorial Position Open

The first of a series of photographic contests will be sponsored by the Index, to run until the Christmas vacation. All entries should be left at the Index office, and must be in before the deadline.

A ticket to the Winter Carnival Continued on Page 8

SOMETHING NEW JUST THE THING FOR YOU COLLEGE BOYS

"The Topper"
Camel Hair Shade or Green
About 32 Inches Long
\$9.95
HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

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Most conveniently located for Mass. State

ALVIANI SUPERVISING SUBSCRIPTION TO COMMUNITY CONCERT ON STATE CAMPUS

No Membership Tickets to be Available After Saturday—Large Corps of Workers to Approach All Students—Committee Has Already Engaged Famous Duo-Pianists

COED ATHLETES TO ADOPT NEW SYSTEM

Sorority, Dormitory, and Group Teams Will Replace Interclass Plan

A new system of conducting the coeds' competitive games was decided upon by W. A. A. in a meeting held last week. Instead of the interclass contests of former years, teams will be organized from the Abbey, the sororities, or from other dormitories and organizations in the hope of stimulating interest in athletics among the coeds. Rifle, archery, and games of bas-swinning teams, and soccer will be organized in the near future on this basis. The annual tennis tournament is already under way with twenty-four girls competing. A badminton tournament is also scheduled to be started this fall.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, was the date set for the annual W. A. A. tea, to be given at the Abbey. The Abbey proctors will play hostess to the freshmen at another tea on Oct. 11. Later this year the Home Economics Club and the Christian Federation will give teas at the Abbey under the sponsorship of the W. S. G. A.

Dad's Day

Dad's Day for 1939 was set on November 18, it has been announced by the committee in charge.

Features for the program, in addition to the customary open house, will be the Rensselaer Football game on Saturday afternoon, and the revival of the Bay State Revue on the preceding Friday night.

The committee is as follows: Co-chairmen, Jean Davis '41 and George Atwater '40; Albin Izyk '40; Robert Sheldon '40; Mary Judge '42; Evelyn Walker '42; Erna Alvord '40; Preston Burnham '42; Donald Allen '41; Larry Reagan '40; and Nellie Wozniak '41.

RADIO CLUB

The Massachusetts State Radio Club had its first meeting of the year Tuesday. Plans for the year's activities were discussed. A concentrated drive for licenses, construction of a receiver and transmitter, visits to amateur and commercial stations, and discussions of topics were proposed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the physics laboratory. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MEET THE BOYS AT

Jack's Diner

North Pleasant St., Amherst

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and other

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Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

ARROW SHIRTS in new fall colors \$2

Whitney Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.65

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

SHAWN WILL DANCE FOR SOCIAL UNION

Famous American Troupe Here October 15 With the "Dance of Ages"

Ted Shawn, famous American dancer, and his company of men, will present "Dance of the Ages," an elemental rhythmic in four movements, when they come to State College on October 25 for a Social Union engagement.

Choreographically, "Dance of the Ages" is probably Shawn's most significant work. It was said by the critic of the "Boston Herald" that in many respects to be the greatest dance work that America has yet produced. Shawn has taken the four elements, fire, water, earth and air as movement qualities for this work and, in so doing, has created ample opportunity for a varied program thematically and choreographically. Also, each of the four movements represents a stage in the development of human society.

Soloists

Soloists on the program in addition to Shawn are: Barton Mumaw, who has been a featured soloist for several years; Wilbur McCormack, now in his seventh year with the company; Fred Hearn and Frank Overlee, who have also been with the company since its first season. Other members of the ensemble are Frank and John Delmar, John Schubert and Harry Coble.

The music for the entire production has been written by Jess Meeker who has collaborated with Shawn and his professional company for the past seven years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshman

The freshman class was asked to favor the Student Senate at their meeting Tuesday night. First, the Senate asks that the freshmen carry on the old tradition of ringing the chapel bell after a victory in any sport. As State seems headed for a good sports season, the frosh should have a busy fall ringing the bell. The second favor asked by the Senate was that the freshmen sit together during the football games.

Cheer Leaders

Candidates for cheer leaders should report tomorrow at 5 p. m. on the front steps of the Physical Education Building.

Dance Demonstration

Mr. P. Earle Shearer and his partner will give a demonstration of ballroom dancing on Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Drill Hall.

Mr. Shearer will demonstrate the Viennese Waltz, swing waltz, give shag, tango and thumba. The admission is free, and all those who are interested are invited to attend. Mr. Shearer appeared on campus last year.

RHYME REASON

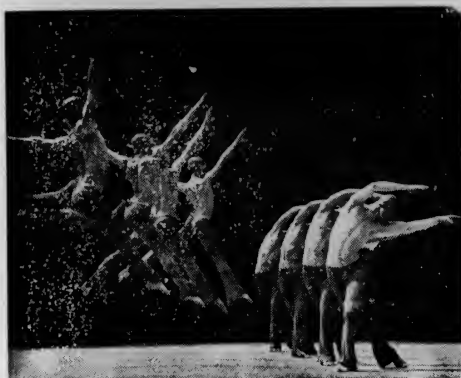
Continued from Page 3

The radio and its vast quantities of grade C foods also explains the crops of individualists in modern music, like Shaw, and Goodman. Melodies were so insipid, so . . . well, lousy, that they were ad-libbed by the stars to get as far away from them as possible. It was purely an escapism movement.

But, this thing may go the other extreme of home and mother, and the "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" theme. That would be too, too bad, because when you get too much sugar in your coffee you often like it jet black. . . . and piping hot, just once more.

Eddie M. Switzer

SOCIAL UNION ATTRACTION



SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS in the "Water" Section of "Dance of the Ages."

Coeds Decide Brown Horses Look Best With Green Jodphurs — Fall For Equestrian Ideas

By KAY TULLY

The coeds on this campus have at last found a new and interesting method of getting limbered (also named) up for Saturday night dances—Miss State now rides a horse. (P. S., change that to past tense). Coed riding has been offered for some time on Saturday mornings during the spring and fall but this year State women students are really going in for it in a big way—we might even go so far as to say falling for the idea.

Strange Effects

Riding, however, has strange effects on the thought processes of equestrians whose knowledge of horsemanship is limited to horseplay and a speaking acquaintance with a couple of military majors. This is the way she feels:

Schedule

10 a.m. she thinks. Gosh, he's got big teeth. Probably bites. Undoubtedly eats people. That's an awful light in his eye—unless experience fails me, that's not a love light. Oh dear. 10:15—This is really not too bad at all. These green jodphurs certainly do look adorable with this color horse. I wonder if I look all right. There's nothing to riding, after all. 10:20—He says we're going to trot. What's that? Here it is—Ooh, I'm being killed by inches—absolutely

SIGNIFICANT WORK

Continued from Page 5

to understand and discuss frankly their problems. Over eight hundred representatives attended, including both lay and religious leaders. Students from colleges throughout the United States were present to discuss campus problems in special groups under the guidance of Mr. Herbert Seamans, College Secretary of the National Conference.

Speakers

Several college presidents, among them President Mildred McAfee of Wellesley, President Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar, and President Frank Kingdom of the University of Newark, took part in the campus discussions.

Of special local interests, according to Dr. Goldberg, was the establishment of a specially designed New England Area of the National Conference, and the appointment of Rev. J. S. Derivan of the Conference State as Area Secretary for New England. Through Mr. Derivan, the National Conference will sponsor lectures, round-table discussions, forums, and other intergroup activities in colleges and other communities of New England.

War Note

One of the highlights of the

slaughtered. Who does this horse think he is—he's not keeping time with me at all. Ooh. That hurts. 10:30—If we don't stop this alleged trotting soon I will perish. I'll never be able to stand or sit again. I can think of easier ways to die than this. There's that wild and woolly look in this horrible animal's eye. He's probably getting ready to eat me now, after all—think of Jonah and the whale. My uncle Henry died with his boots on—he wouldn't let the executioner take them off. Maybe it runs in the family—oh dear, just when life was looking up, too. This is horrible. 10:35—Oh, so he says we can walk now. Darned nice of him. Probably he's sorry for the horse. Not us. I feel slightly black and blue. The sport of kings. Foxy. Kings probably wore ermine-padded breeches. Oh. Am I sore. It Won't be Long. 10:40—Lord, "something new," he says. Galloping. Fine thing. I know horse is man's best friend but does the horse know it. Oh dear, we're starting. We're off I mean. Dear God, I know I'm a sinner but don't let me die now. There goes a stirrup. It won't be long now. Sure enough, here I go—going, going, gone. Out like a light. Ow! 10:45—Complete silence.

Institute was the meeting of Friday morning, September 1, when news bulletins announcing the bombing of Warsaw were read. Ironically, the subject scheduled for that period was, "The Church and World Peace." The speakers, a Rabbi, a priest, and a minister, spoke with simple urgency and made telling references to the invasion. The audience was tense and quiet, except for murmurs of approval or restrained applause as the speaker voiced common convictions. A hush fell on the meeting when its chairman made a plea that all should do their best to "think through" the serious implications of the morning's news.

Popular with the members of the Institute was the series of daily forums on Propaganda analysis. The leader of this series was Professor Clyde Miller, of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis. The series included talks by Mr. Franklin Dunham, Mr. Howard Dietz, Mr. Arthur Robb, and Miss Frieda Kirchwey.

The conference has been functioning for about ten years. It added the United Religious Council at State last year, when the local organization sponsored the Intercollegiate Interfaith Conference which developed out of last year's meetings here.



OUR COLLEAGUES

By JOE HART

If freshmen followed the advice and suggestions which editors offer them, nearly as many of the '43's will graduate as are in college now. The editor of the *Vermont Cyclop* wrote—

"Too many students have the wrong attitude towards college and college life. They believe that collegiate life is comparable to a prolonged picnic—that college is a glorified country club. Some will learn their lesson early and survive, while others will not profit at all from their mistakes."

The *Rensselaer Polytechnic* devoted almost a full page to a chart which bears the caption, "How to Get the Best out of Rensselaer." The chart goes on to describe a program so vigorous that even a State freshman would be tired at night if he undertook to follow it.

The Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst will be the scene of great activity this year, judging from advance reports on plans for the season. The most ambitious attempt will be the "Peer Gynt." "Peer's Youth" is planned for mid-winter production, and "Peer's Age" will be staged in March. The Smith College dance group will assist the Masquers in this series which requires a ballet group as part of the troupe.

This is only the beginning for in addition, Director Canfield announced, the Masquers are staging "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey, "Jonah and the Whale" by James Bridie, and "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets. At Christmas time tableaux of the Nativity will be presented. The Masquers even have a chance to grind in their spare time.

The Association of American Colleges, of which Massachusetts State College is a member, is planning a three year program for the advancement of culture on the campuses of the smaller colleges which are members of the Association, and which find it financially impracticable to employ full time instructors or top-ranking members in the fields of art. The Arts Program is being paid for by the Carnegie Corporation, which has granted \$54,000 to the Association for the program.

The principle features of the novel idea are to bring professional artists and authors on education to the colleges that lack well-developed cultural opportunities. These leaders will remain in residence on the campus so that their influence will come to be felt by personal contacts with the students. The plan seeks to avoid the "flash-in-the-pan" appearance of artists who arrive on the campus a half hour before the curtain and depart on the 11:40 train for New York after the concert, leaving only a short echo of their artistry.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 5
we learn that the system of inter-collegiate competition is being revived with hockey meets. This system was abolished some years ago due to numerous excellent obvious reasons. It seems as if these reasons would still be applicable. The Fall tennis tournament has been drawn up and the first round is to be played off by Saturday. Alpha Lambda Mu had a very successful tea and house-warming last Sunday. They are to be congratulated upon their new home.

Chem Club

Daniel Shephardson is Elected President — Other Officers Are Chosen

Daniel Shephardson, of the class of 1940, was elected president of the Chemistry Club, last Wednesday, at the first meeting of the year. Robert Pardee was chosen vice-president; Rosa Kohls, secretary; Esther Wheeler, treasurer, and Cortland Bassett, reporter. Enoch Storey was appointed chairman of the program committee, and William Bergman, alumni secretary.

Dr. Fessenden and Dr. Peters, both of the chem department, made a few remarks. The possibility of making factory trips was discussed and favorably received.

It was decided that reports of various processes would be given by members. Last night, Dr. Carl Fellers, of the Food Technology Department, spoke on Chemical Warfare.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Menorah Club

There will be the inauguration of the Friday night services for the Menorah Club members tomorrow night at A. E. P. Paul Keller will conduct the services.

Newman Club

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Memorial Building.

Nominations for a new president will be in order. There will be a discussion of plans for the year.

All freshmen are invited to attend.

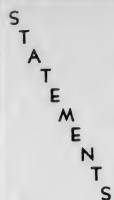
Theta Chi

Theta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Frank Pustay '42 of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Vespers

Charles M. McConnel, Professor of Rural Church at the Boston School of Theology will speak at Vespers Sunday, October 8. All students are invited to come.

Clothing and
Haberdashery



By Bert Hyman

It has been heard about campus that the State club was "lucky to tie Springfield." Admittedly, the Gymnasts came up with a strong team last Friday night. But, it must not be overlooked that the Statesmen were just as strong, just as smart, and perhaps just a little pluckier than their rivals.

Statistics bear this out. Massachusetts State made a total of ten first downs while Springfield College scored only nine. Another fact not to be forgotten is that the State defense was also clicking in good style as the Springfield offense was stopped cold twice within State's ten yard line.

In a letter to the editor from a chap with plenty of time and patience we learned the following facts: that since the beginning of the football season the State varsity team has been tagged by newspaper writers as "M. S. C. eleven," "Caraway club," "Aggies," "Mass. State," "Maroon," and "gridiron warriors."

The writer suggested a distinctive name and offered "Statesmen" as his contribution. The name is a distinctive one but not nearly as colorful as we would like. We wonder what the opinion of the student body is on this matter. It may be well to bear in mind that as far as we know State has no mascot.

Fencing is conspicuous through its absence this year. There are several upperclassmen on campus capable of coaching any and all interested. And the oddity is that there does not seem to be any interest.

Stubborn Statesmen Hold Gymnasts To Scoreless Tie As Sophs Shine

Showing for the first time in several years a spirit characterized by earnestness and dead-end purpose, Coach Caraway's varsity football team fought Springfield's highly-touted Maroons to a scoreless tie last Friday in the second nocturnal game of States' history. In spite of the uncertain lighting and a cold drizzle, both teams played hard, clean football in their first renewal of rivalry since 1931.

The Gymnasts opened the game with a display of power in a hard attack which silenced the large number of State rooters who turned out for the game. The Maroons from Springfield registered four first downs only to have Johnson fumble and Rudge recover for State on their own 20 yard line. State failed to gain and kicked to the 50 yard marker. Springfield started another march but finally lost the ball on downs on State's 20, when they attempted a pass attack.

In the first part of the second quarter, the ball see-sawed back and forth across the field with Skogsberg getting off several beautiful punts for the Statesmen. However, just before the end of the half, State's sophomore "pony backfield" of Evans, Evans and Bullock went into action.

Paul Skogsberg started off the rally with a 17 yard run, then Evans nudged the ball to midfield. Successive gains by Bullock, and Evans brought the oval to Springfield's 38, and a delayed pass, Freitas to Evans pushed the Gymnasts back to their 27 yard tripe. Then, with nine seconds to go, according to the timekeeper, Evans rifled the ball to Larkin, who aged to the 3 yard line before he was thrown by Johnson. Here the unending first half sounded, to the chagrin of the State team and its rooters.

Gridders Play Host to Bowdoin for Second Game of Season

GAME LOST 4-0 AS TECH TAKES STATE

Locals Outclassed as Engineer Squad Capitalizes on Experience

Larry Briggs' State booters ran into a suprisingly good Rensselaer team last Saturday with the result that the locals absorbed a 4 to 0 loss in their first start of the 1939 season. The men from Troy, exhibiting a club that included several Cubans, Columbians, and Peruvians, combined one of the fastest forward lines seen here in a long time with a capable defense.

Hartnell, Engineer center, performed the seldom-seen hat-trick at State's expense. Two of his goals came in the first period and his other came in the third. Mercede, a tricky forward who was a pleasure to watch, provided the fourth tally. Goodman at left halfback and Romanach at fullback were other standouts.

Language students could have picked up the Spanish equivalents of "Give it a boot," "Let's go," etc. by attending the game. Rensselaer, had it desired, could have fielded an entire club composed of men from Spanish-speaking countries.

Play in the first period was fairly even until the latter part of the session when Rensselaer scored two markers in quick succession. Both were made on quick get-aways after poor clearing by State backs. On both occasions Hartnell steamed in all alone on goalie Silverman. During the greater part of the game the Engineers elected to wait for the breaks and let State do the rushing. When the breaks came, their front line had the speed to take advantage of them, as evidenced by the lopsided tally.

The score, however, does not give a true picture of the tide of battle. State's inexperienced crew was not as evidenced by the lopsided tally.

Continued on Page 8

STANDOUT



Ralph Simmons

SABRINAS, JUMBOS EXPECTED TO LOSE

Jeffmen Clash With Brown While Tufts Tackles Middlebury

Tufts and Amherst, major opponents on the State College football slate are both picked to finish on the short end of their games this Saturday as the Jumbos open at Middlebury against the conquerors of Williams, and the Soldiers of the King visit big-time Brown University at Providence.

The outlook for the State opponents this week is none too bright as along with Tufts and Amherst, two other grid foes are slated to bow. The University of Connecticut should fare poorly with Wesleyan as the Cardinals out-fought and almost toppled strong Rutgers, and should pack too much power for the Storrs combine. As Worcester Poly opens with Coast Guard, both State rivals, one more foe is bound to be pushed into the defeated column. In this game the odds should go to W. P. I. but only after a hard battle.

R. P. I. is a slight favorite to top Hamilton College this Saturday but the Engineers rule as a paper favorite only, and anything can happen on the Hamilton field.

Lloyd Jordan's Lord Jeff squad is none too happy over the Vermont upset of Saturday and will spend the Brown game trying not to get hurt.

EVANS WINS

ball Pool was won by Bud Evans. ball Pool was won by Bob Evans.

With a yearling squad of 97 players reporting for drills, Coach Bill Frigard is having his hands full separating the wheat from the chaff and whipping the squad into shape in preparation for their initial tilt with Mt. Hermon on Oct. 28.

In order to simplify matters, Frigard plans to divide the group into squads. The A squad will be composed of 25 players who will play the regular schedule of three games. The remaining aspirants will be divided into teams and will play a series of round robin games.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Competition for the position of sophomore manager of the varsity cross-country team is now open. Sophomores who wish to try out should see either Coach Derby at the Physical Education Building or Manager Dan Shephardson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The candidates are to report as soon as possible.

BRUNSWICK TEAM IS RATED AS SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER RUGGED MAROON CLUB

Polar Bears Open Their Season with Maroon Tilt—Bring Veteran Eleven to Face Once-Tested Statesmen—Game Seen As Acid Test For State

BRIGGS MEN READY FOR INDIANS NEXT

State Team Meets Strong Outfit at Hanover—Briggs Irons Out Mistakes

Satisfied that they will meet no better teams this season than the Rensselaer club which gave them a 4-0 licking Saturday, the State soccer eleven prepares to take a new lease on life on Saturday, when they journey to Hanover, N. H. to engage the Dartmouth Indians. This will be State's first contest of the year in the N. E. Intercollegiate league.

During the last two years, State and Dartmouth have broken even. State winning in '37 1-0 and Dartmouth's strong team of last fall taking the locals by a 2-0 score. This year's tilt promises to be fully as close as the previous ones. Dartmouth figures to have another strong team, and State should profit by last week's mistakes and show the kind of soccer of which they are capable. Faulty which cropped up in the contest with the Engineers from Troy are being worked on by Larry Briggs. Among these were inaccurate passing and slipshod covering and clearing on the defense. Coach Briggs is confident, however, that these kinks will gradually be ironed out and that his new club will continue State's fine soccer record. It has already shown that it is an aggressive, fibbing club.

The lineup for Saturday's tilt is uncertain and will probably not be decided until just before game time. At least four or five positions are still open. Captain Rog Brown will undoubtedly stamp State as the underdog.

This year's football edition is the much talked of team that will bring football back into its own at State. Last Friday night at Springfield, Capt. Blasko and the boys did a great piece of work, and many possibilities for a successful season were shown. In Bowdoin, however, they will face the acid test. The experience and caliber of the Bowdoin outfit will be decided stamp State as the underdog.

Continued on Page 8

Confidence and Ability Help To Make Simmons Standout Gridsman

Confidence doesn't make a football player, but confidence and ability combined make a good player into a great player. It is just such confidence combined with no little ability that promises that Ralph Simmons, 240-pound State College guard, will be one of New England's outstanding gridsters this season. There is a great difference between confidence and conceit and Simmons demonstrates that difference. Powerful and well-schooled in football technique, Ralph knows his ability and his strength and is sure of himself at all times on the gridiron, but with all his knowledge of the game and his confidence in his own ability, Simmons is all the time ready to learn and ready to be told anything that will help him improve his game or help the team improve as a unit.

The confidence that Simmons has shown through all the pre-season training and the Springfield game will be reflected by the whole club when it takes the field this Saturday against Bowdoin College on Alumni Field. Not only has Ralph convinced himself that he will be more than a match for any member of opposing squads but he has made the whole State club feel that they can hold their own against the best competition that will be offered the next nine weeks. Packing his 240 pounds on a five-foot seven-inch frame, Simmons has a perfect build for the type of rough, hard game that he plays. He is one of the few football players who can honestly say that he likes to block. This grueling, unexciting, usually unnoticed requirement of football is generally carried out as unpleasant but necessary task; but not with Simmons. It is not unusual in practice games to see him shoulder block one back and rush on to body block some other player who is free and threatening to

stop the play. It was a good day for Massachusetts State College when Ralph Simmons decided that he should transfer to State from Clemson College. Last year Ralph was unable to play football as it is a collegiate rule that an athlete must attend a college for a year before being eligible for sports but the football edge was not worn off by a year of inactivity as Simmons often practiced with the varsity and took part in inter-class struggles. At Clemson, Simmons made quite a name for himself in southern football circles gaining a few votes for All-American on the strength of his first year's showing in collegiate gridiron.

No Worry

Unlike many outstanding gridmen on college eleven, Simmons is no worry to the coach. Ebb Caraway, State College mentor, has no problem in the giant guard as Ralph is as interested in a good season as the coach himself. No football mill, State offers no football scholarship. As a result Ralph has two part-time jobs to help pay his college expenses. This work, plus a hard schedule of studies and football practice, gives him a full day but like many other members of the State squad who have outside jobs, Ralph has budgeted his time so that he is able to keep in good physical shape.

Last year Simmons sat on the State bench and squirmed while Amherst defeated State 35-0. As a result his biggest football ambition, this year, is to give the Lord Jeffs a taste of the same medicine State suffered for a year ago. Although not pointing for the Amherst game in the sense of not worrying about the other seven opponents, Simmons will admit that every time he hits a tackling dummy he envisions the purple jerseys of the Lord Jeffs.

Continued on Page 8

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

MAROON BOOTERS

Continued from Page 7

doubtedly see service at a fullback position, deserting his usual half-back post. Frank Simons who has been playing a forward position will return to his old half-back job. It is uncertain whether Klamann, who pulled a muscle in Saturday's game will be ready to play. In any case, the starting lineup is open to conjecture. The reserves will get plenty of chance to show their wares.

Those who started last week and who are sure to see service Saturday are Schoonmaker, Buckley, Simons, Bowen and Mullane, forwards; Howes and Brown, halfbacks; Gould and Jacobson, fullbacks; and Silverman, goal. Arnold, Aykroyd, Meyer, Hubbard, Erickson, Cashman, Jacobson and Pearson are also likely to see service.

STATE SOCCER TEAM

Continued from Page 7

outplayed by a wide margin at any time. Indeed, State carried the play to Rensselaer much of the time, but was unable to get inside the Rensselaer fullbacks with any degree of consistency. Lack of accurate passing in payoff territory, a common early season fault, was apparent. State's defense wasn't helped any by the fact that center half Saul Klamann, one of the fastest men on the team, pulled a leg muscle in the first period. Saul was forced to sit on the sidelines the remainder of the game.

BOWDOIN GAME

Continued from Page 7

dog, but the veteran material and the sophomore additions to the Maroon varsity are factors which will carry a great deal of weight in the outcome of the contest.

The Bowdoin type of offensive rests on placing a great deal of strength at the ends of the line. This makes for the success of reserves and end sweeps. State on the other hand will base attacks and off-tackle and center smashes from a double wingback formation. The defense of State has been well tested by Springfield, but the driving punch that counts on the score sheet remains to be shown. A victory over Bowdoin would give the Statesmen a formidable reputation in current football circles.

INDEX

Continued from Page 3

Ball will be awarded the winner. Sophomores Sophomores who are out for *Index* competition will meet in Room 7, in the Memorial Building, this after-

noon at 4 p.m. It is not yet too late for those who are interested to report for competition.

Seniors
The position of Photographic Editor of the *Index* is open. Candidates may contact the editor, Edith Clark.

COMPLETION OF

Continued from Page 5
device which has been used successfully in experimental stations.

It was stated, to clear up misconceptions, that steel towers will not be placed on top of South College. A broadcasting studio is under construction, not a broadcasting station. The transmitting facilities of WHAT in Greenfield will be used to bring the programs to the listening public.

For those interested in dramatic and literary work, the studio will extend facilities for the production of radio plays, not only original scripts,

but also those obtainable from the Federal Script Exchange of the United States Bureau of Education. A local counterpart of the Columbia workshop may be forthcoming.

Barring unforeseen developments, the studio, which was financed by a grant of \$800 by the Carnegie Foundation, will have its grand opening in two weeks at the tower room of South College.

GENE DENNIS

Continued from Page 1
college that might lift the roof off the grey barn so that the military majors will have a new home for their guns and people will be able to look west from the Memorial Building without covering their eyes in shame.

Edna Creighton minds the vocals for the Dennis combine; while without too much urging, Mr. Dennis will take a strain or two himself.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

NO. 4

VINAL, GORE SPEAKERS AT RECREATIONAL CONFERENCE

Prominent Members of State Faculty are Chairmen of Group Discussions Held During Session of National Organization—Now Meeting at Hotel Statler in Boston

BAKER PRESENT

Member of Panel of Six College Presidents Attending Conference

Professors William G. Vinal and Harold M. Gore were chairmen of main divisions of the National Recreation Conference held this week at the Hotel Statler in Boston. President Baker also spoke as a member of a panel of college presidents.

Nature

Dr. Vinal headed the discussion group on Nature held yesterday morning. Topics of discussion included such current problems as adult interest in nature, the place of state and governmental leadership, the effective relation of nature studies to music, drama, and other activities.

Professor of Nature Education here, director of the Nature School, author, lecturer, and naturalist, Dr. Vinal is well versed in the leadership of nature guiding. He has been appointed chairman of the recreational conference to be held here next semester.

Winter Sports

Professor Gore led the group discussion on Winter Sports. Such phases as the increasing interest in winter sports, the economic leadership, publicity and program aspects of the field, and the new demand for leaders in the sports were discussed. Skiing, skating, ice fishing, sledding, ice sculpture, winter carnivals, and many other related fields were considered.

Dr. Baker and other college presidents were leaders in a discussion of

Continued on Page 4

TUFTS-STATE DANCE TO BE HELD NOV. 25

John Blasko, Chairman of the Informal Committee Tells of Plans

Return compliments for last year's Tufts-State week-end in Medford are being planned by the Informal Committee, according to chairman John Blasko.

The committee, whose other members are Albin Irzyk, Louis Johnson, George Pitts, and Bob Breglio, will try to get a bigger-than-usual band for the informal scheduled after the season-closing Tufts-State football game on November 25. Members of both football teams will be honorary guests. Other plans are forthcoming.

Last Year

Last year almost 200 State students traveled to Medford to watch the yearly gridiron battle and to enjoy a social evening afterward. Saturday classes were excused and some Statesmen attended a Friday night formal to the music of the Barron. On Saturday there were fraternity spreads, a tea dance directed after the game, and a round-robin night. After the game there was a State reunion. According to the observer, there were so many State students about that Tufts men were hard to find.

The Informal Committee is anticipating a big turnout this year, and hopes to play a worthy host.

Luv Lures Laboring Athlete From the Straight and Narrow Path—Or, Another State Coed Does Her Part to Build a Winning Team

By CHET KURALOWICZ

The following lecture will teach you the facts of life on campus. The title is "Luv on the Campus". This is a sad college luv story to end all college luv stories. In it you will see a cross-section of State College living and loving, incidentally, revealing how innocent athletes are lured from the straight and narrow path, to dissipation.

Act one. (Sweet strains of "Toujours L'Amour" blending into "Sons of Old Massachusetts.") Setting: the College Store. Joe College, niggles hero, bumps into a coed and spills her "coke." After buying her another, he is lured into a conversation and another "coke." Across the table he comments, "Gawd, you got the same money eyes that my old cow on our farm has; you sure are beautiful Suzy." (He is hooked.)

Coming back from the Abbey, he is in a horrible daze, a helpless state commonly termed "luv." At the fraternity he undresses, climbs into bed, falls through because of missing bed-springs which considerate fraternity brothers removed, and sleeps the night on the floor with the mattress on top of him. Ain't luv grand!

Curtain

Act Two. Lovers' Lane after a Social Union program at Stockbridge. Suzy Coed hangs onto his arm like a sophomore hangs onto the frog that he dissects in Physiology 99. They looked into each other's eyes. Joe College gazed at the full moon hanging over Prexy's house, and dreamily said: "I don't feel so hot—must be something I ate."

Suzy fluttered her eyebrows like the typical coed vampire. "Oh my, Joe, let's talk about you! Your career!"

"Shucks, I'm majoring in Bee-keeping," he told her proudly.

"How wonderful!" says Suzy.

Curtain

Act Three. Foo Kappa Foo fraternity. The telephone rings.

"May I speak to Mr. Joseph Carlton Vernon College, Jr.?" asks a sweet voice over the telephone—naturally, Suzy.

The fraternity brother answering the phone yells up the stairs: "HEY, STINKY!"

Suzy and Joe pour their hearts out over the telephone for fifteen minutes to get their nickel's worth out of the Bell Telephone Corp.

"No!" Joe College insisted in re-

Continued on Page 3

ANNOUNCES BALLOT



Larry Reagan

CARNIVAL DATE IS SET FOR FEB. 16, 17

Winter Event Will be a Week Later Than Usual—Bob Perry Picked

The date for the 1940 Winter Carnival was set for Feb. 16 and 17 at a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee Tuesday night according to an announcement from Arthur Noyes, chairman of the event. This date is a week later than has been the case in past years and was changed so that the Committee would be able to take over a week that had nothing scheduled on the President's calendar for Friday evening, the night of the Carnival Ball.

Working in with the Carnival program will be a Social Union program on Saturday night that has Carl Sandburg, famous American poet, scheduled for an appearance. Expected to be one of the Social Union's most popular presentations, Sandburg is the author of *Chicago* and *Fog*.

Perry

Robert Perry '42 was picked by the committee as the sophomore vice-chairman of the Carnival. Perry is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and prepared for State at Pittsfield High School.

NOMINATING BOARD BALLOT HELD OVER TILL THURSDAY

Larry Reagan, President of Student Senate, Announces That Postponed Committee Elections Will be Held in Next Week's Convocation

MOUNTAIN DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 18TH

Annual Outing Planned For Wednesday—Mt. Tom Substituted

Mountain Day, resumed after a year's absence, will take place at the Mount Tom Reservation next Wednesday, October 18. Everyone from the veteran mountain climber to the most confirmed "book worm" should be satisfied by the full afternoon's program announced by Wilfred Shephardson of the Outing Club.

Buses will be provided to carry the student body to the reservation in Holyoke. They will leave the East Experiment Station at 1 p.m. Chief event of the afternoon is hiking. There will be three choices of excursions. Those who want a real climb may join the group which will go to Whiting's Peak, the summit of the mountain. Less strenuous hikes will include a trip along the Nature Trail and a climb to Goat's Peak. Small groups each under the charge of a Recreational Planning Major will visit interesting points. Those not wishing to hike, may enjoy horse-shoes and so't ball.

Lunch will start at four o'clock and will be served to the various groups as they return. Group singing in the amphitheatre will follow the refreshments, under the leadership of Dorie Alviani. The return will be by individual buses, leaving between six and eight p.m., according to wishes of the students.

The event this year is being planned by the Outing Club, making it more directly a student event. Mountain Day, a tradition of the college was necessarily postponed last year as a result of the 1938 hurricane.

APPOINTMENTS

Cohen, Heyman are Selected to Fill Vacancies on Committee

Elections for the class nominating committees, postponed last week due to the holiday, will be conducted in convocation next week, announces Larry Reagan, senate president. This committee will meet soon after its election to pick the slate of nominees for class offices. There is also a vacancy to be filled on the Honor Council.

The slate will be published in the *Collegian* on October 26, and election of officers will be held November 2.

Appointments

The Senate also announced the appointment of John Heyman and Arthur Cohen to succeed Carl Friedman and James Jamison as members of the Dad's Day committee. Friedman and Jamison did not return to school this year.

State Traditions

Freshmen are requested to help maintain State tradition by ringing the chapel bell after athletic victories. The chapel will be left open for the purpose, and freshmen should have an opportunity following the game with Connecticut State Saturday.

A senate sub-committee, consisting of Erna Alvord, Robert Sheldon, and George Atwater investigated the possibility of a Mother's Day next spring, and received administrative approval. There is a possibility that this event might be combined with the coeds' Mothers' Day, but plans are as yet incomplete.

TEST YEAR PART OF COUNCIL PLANNING

Council Issues Release on Plans and Activities Considered

Taking a quotation directly from the foreword of the Honor System Constitution, the Honor Council this week gave the *Collegian* the following release on present activities and aims:

"We the students of Massachusetts State College, believe that the goal of education is character. The man of character deals fairly with himself and with others, and would rather suffer failure than to stoop to fraud. The Honor System stands for this attitude in all relations of the students with the Faculty."

"The above quotation is taken directly from the foreword of the Constitution of the Honor System. When first written, these words exemplified the high moral spirit which prompted the State Students of 1920 to inaugurate the system. It was these words that finally persuaded the Faculty to extend to the students the privilege of the Honor System."

The Question

"This sentiment still expresses the spirit behind the system, but—does it voice the mood of the student body of today? This is the question which the Honor Council has determined to answer."

"Thus the council has designated the

Continued on Page 4

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INVITATION If we interpret our anthropology aright, modern man is a long way from his cave man ancestors. But every once in a while he still needs to blow off steam in the release of pent-up primitive instincts and emotions. Hence we recognize that football games, and sports in general, are valuable in sublimating, among other things, the deep-seated desire to fight.

The point might be argued that a comprehensive program of physical education produces enough of the needed sublimation. We aren't quite sure. So theoretically we have a kindly word to say for razoo and the battle royal. At least razoo has organized and strait-jacketed such interclass war as does exist to the degree that it does not take on some of the raw forms once exhibited by the spirit of old "Aggie." But practically, there are at least two danger spots in razoo.

The first is the danger of the encouragement of continued war-like spirit. Whereas in theory we ought to simmer down after blowing off steam, in practice one blow-off may prepare the way for another, one black eye may lead to a reciprocation. The second defect is the fact that the average freshman, whatever his previous good intentions about the seriousness of higher education, when confronted with a continued array of such things as rope-pulling, serenading, pond-parties, cap-snatching and razoo is inclined to get "movie ideas" of college life.

We have heard comments from several intelligent people, none of them sissies, each expressing a similar wish—that razoo, or at least the battle royal, ought to have been allowed to die a natural death last year. This would seem to indicate that continuation of razoo ought to be weighed. Apparently the Senate has already considered and weighed, for they issued an announcement that freshman attendance would be checked at razoo. This is plain bullying. Fie on the Senate for trying to scare the freshmen into producing a revival fervor to uphold a tradition. True traditions stand on their own merits.

If we are to keep the traditional tussle, let it be a friendly one. Sanity should indicate that a tradition kept at the expense of broken bones, brutality, and the encouragement of rowdy behavior is not worth keeping.

J. F.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

We have often been asked by worried parents why their respective charges, once they come to college, lose their proper names and are known to the student body as "beacon" or "Firewater." The parents would like to know how such an impressive, important name such as Kermit Franklin DuPontus, III, degenerates into such an epithet as "Morsel." We do not know the answer.

Pondering long over the derivation of "Firewater," we have only become more bewildered when we discover that the same "Firewater" is also known as "Legs." Were we to investigate the origin of "Firewater," we would get nowhere. For we'd have to interview any number of distractions such as "Jeep," "Stinky," "Bogie," "Lightening," "Bombshell," "Grendel," "Jockey," "Prince," "Flea Bite," "Tanker," "Bell," "Chipmunk," "Fish Heels," "Rabbit," "Glamour Pinks," and "Oswald." Not to speak of those names unfit for print, yet probably more popular than the aforementioned.

We do know, however, that when "Firewater" graduates, he'll discard his college name, take on the name given to him by his parents, become a dignified alumnus, and will write threatening letters to the college coaches signing his epistles, Mr. So and So, III. "Firewater" will become a name of the past until one day, in the future, a prof will be heard saying to a meek freshman, "So you're 'Firewater's' little squirt."

Success Story
Readers last year will remember our drive for a position on a committee. Our drive has been successful. We have made a committee. Now all we have to do is start working for that new suit.

But according to Vincent, who is an authority on such things, and who is, by the way, sporting the latest things in tweeds, I made the wrong committee. I should have made a committee my freshman or sophomore year, said Vincent, and then worked up to the more lucrative positions. However, continued the tweeds, if you work hard enough, there is a chance that you might be able to get a suit at Rox's Clothing Store on the 15-day-men plan. They are good buys, too. Two pairs of pants, a baseball bat and a picture of Jack Armstrong thrown in.

Date Bureau
We have been asked what has happened to the date bureau. According to Irving, the bureau is still in operation and is open for business. He asks that the students not be so basic for the bureau is set up to overcome shyness and the like. He has asked us to announce that the Imbalance Quotient of the individuals will not be taken. It's more fun not knowing, he says.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 13, 1939

Football Rally

Razoo

Saturday, October 14, 1939

Football — Conn. University — here

Soccer — Conn. University — here

Cross Country — Northeastern — here

Vic Parlo

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Gamma Rho

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Theta Chi (5:30-11:00 p.m.)

Sunday, October 15, 1939

Vespers — Prof. C. M. McConnell

Thursday, October 19, 1939

Convocation

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN



At the present time, as we are embarking upon a new college year, it seems in place to reiterate the history of the educational objectives of Massachusetts State College. It is that we reprint excerpts from the first column *Ten Minutes With the President*, which appeared in the Dec. 8, 1938 issue of the *Collegian*. In this column he says: "In answer to any question as to whether or not educational institutions are meeting the needs of the people, we must understand the development in our colleges and universities over the years. The privately endowed institutions were all developed with the idea of educating young people for certain professions such as the ministry, law, medicine. With such objectives, the curriculum in these schools was decidedly classical in character. Thus the whole structure of education in New England was founded on rather narrow conceptions of education—an education of the few. Later came the development of engineering schools which based their curriculum on liberal arts, or were largely strictly vocational schools offering highly specialized work in the fields of engineering."

"The introduction of land-grant colleges brought a new type of college into existence; a type which was quite different from the classical or engineering schools. "While the objectives of the land-grant colleges were to give an education to the young people both in arts and engineering, many of these colleges, because of the leadership of their faculty, felt that agriculture was their principal objective. Certain other land-grant colleges such as the West-

ern universities, expanded both in agriculture and engineering, thus achieving a balance."

"When a part of the land-grant funds were given to M. I. T. to carry on engineering, the State College officials were convinced that agriculture should be developed to what might be termed an exclusion of mechanical arts. Finally when a president was installed who was a graduate of another land-grant college, the State College was developed to extremes in the field of agriculture."

"The tendency during the past ten years is to bring the college to a more perfect balance between the mechanical arts and agriculture. Today a balance has been achieved. The college not only offers excellent advantages in agriculture, but offers excellent opportunities to the young men and women of the state in general engineering, the liberal arts, and particularly the sciences."

"Such a history and study of the differences of colleges as I have briefly outlined will show that the State College is the only college in the Commonwealth which is designed primarily to serve the young people of the Commonwealth. Almost every one of the fine privately endowed institutions are national, rather than State, in character."

"In closing, let me say that it is my strong feeling that the trustees, faculty, students, and friends of the college should emphasize that not only is this college offering a type of education needed in this state, but it is the only college in Massachusetts which is giving its entire efforts to the young people of the Commonwealth."



by Jackie Stewart

Have you heard that the instructor of a certain Home Economics class has to use a policeman's whistle in order to bring peace, order and quiet to the laboratory. It seems that women are getting noisier and noisier.

Suspenders
After watching Simmons play football we have decided we can forgive him his slipping pants. Suggestions—a pair of suspenders or development of a waist line.

A certain coed received a letter from the W. S. G. A. inviting her to come in an hour earlier every evening for a week. She was joined in her wailing and bemoaning by a freshman who said, "Why don't you tell them you don't want to belong to their organization anymore?"

And yet another freshman story—The Paper Boy. Because this story is unusually complicated we shall point out a few things which should be kept in mind. First, no men are allowed on the second or third floors of the Abbey. Secondly, the paper boy delivers papers on Sunday morning in the office and the girls come down and order the paper they desire. Thirdly, a telephone system is used to inform the girls of telephone calls or callers.

Ho Hum, now to go on with the story. (The point is already lost). Well, one Sunday morning the paper boy arrived and the girl in the office telephoned the third floor and announced.

Continued on Page 4

275 CONCERT TICKETS SOLD TO STATE STUDENTS, ANNOUNCES DORIC ALVIANI

Members of Amherst Community Concert Association Privileged to Hear Six Outside Performances in Pittsfield and Greenfield—Four Presentations Here

State College is still the leading contributor to the Amherst Community Concert Association according to Doric Alviani. The 36 workers sold 275 tickets to the students here.

Mr. Alviani feels that, although the drive was a definite success, the future could be brighter. As yet he is not able to divulge the names of the artists who will follow Bartlett and Robinson.

Four Concerts
The Association will present four concerts including the duo-piano team of Bartlett and Robinson. Two other groups, the Stradivarius String Quartet and the Balinese Dancers with Devi Dja and his native orchestra, are under consideration.

Outside Concerts
The members of the Amherst Community Concert Association will be privileged this winter to attend two exceptional series of concerts outside of Amherst at no further cost, and no other formality than presenting their own membership card at the door. In Pittsfield they will be able to attend concerts by Pinza and Rethberg, soloists of the Metropolitan Opera; the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and Gieseking, one of the world's greatest pianists. These concerts will take place on January 16, February 12 and February 27 respectively.

In Greenfield the Amherst members will be able to attend concerts by Joseph Knitzer, violinist; on February 19, The Mozart Boys Choir; April 4, and Wilbur Evans, baritone.

Stephen J. Duval

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BAND PLAYS

The Massachusetts State College Band, under the direction of Charles Farnum, played at the dedication of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Bridge yesterday morning.

Addresses at the dedication ceremonies were delivered by several notables: Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Senator Walsh, Representatives Clason and Treadway, and Judge William J. Granfield being among the speakers.

Several bands and bugle corps, and numerous floats entered by civic and fraternal organizations were among the features of the large parade.

The bridge, which crosses the Connecticut River between Northampton and Hadley, is a magnificent structure which has been erected to the memory of Calvin Coolidge at a cost of a million dollars.

LOVE LURES

Continued from Page 1

Suzi Coed shows in Joe College's form as he shifts into position for the play.

It is his ball. . . . 2, 3, 4, Hip!

The ball shoots to him—and he fumbles! State loses.

After the game the coach gives Joe the fourth degree.

"You've been slowly going to the dogs. Now you've lost this game, which is the last straw. What's the story, Joe College?"

Our hero hangs his head. "I'll confess everything. I've been going out with a coed."

The coach groaned. "And you were our best player last season. How did it happen?"

"We went to the movies, and she kissed me right in the middle of the newsreel."

Joe College was washed up. Next semester he flunked out and went home to become famous as "Hector, the Garbage-Man."

Certain

Moral: "If you are fooled by college movies and college luv stories, avoid cows, mad dogs, Englishmen, the noonday sun—and coeds."

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FOURTH ANNUAL TAXATION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE ON NOVEMBER 3 AND 4

Dr. Charles Rohr Now Completing Program for Two-Day Meeting of Public Officials and Interested People—Attorney-General Paul Dever Will be Chairman

PROPAGANDA BASE OF ODEGARD'S TALK

Amherst Professor Presents Interesting Aspect at Convocation

"Propaganda is the stuff of which civilization is made," declared teacher, lecturer, and author Peter H. Odegard of Amherst College in his address at last week's Convocation on the subject "Propaganda, Its Nature, Uses, and Abuses."

Continually driving home the fallacy of labeling all propaganda as not only "bad" but "false," Professor Odegard pointed out the impossibility of moulding opinions of large groups of people without using the "intentionally vague phraseology" of propaganda to appeal to their individual "hopes, fears and dreams." That propaganda is "evil" is a relatively new idea, said the speaker. Its ancient history, he continued, is not only acceptable but honorable, its evil connotation being derived from the fact that it was used as an instrument of conquest during the World War.

Love, Too

"Even a love letter is propaganda," he stated.

Jocularly he presented several popular definitions of propaganda, among them: "Propaganda is the dissemination of 'isms' which we do not believe."

He then described the dualism of man's nature—his logical and emotional sides—and defined propaganda as "the use of symbols of communication to rationalize the visceral (emotional) hungers of human beings."

Useful

"Propaganda is in reality a useful instrument," he contended, explaining that any expression of emotional action is in itself propaganda because it cannot be based upon demonstrable facts. "The more scientific a term becomes, the less useful it becomes for making social unity out of diversity," he concluded. "Who ever heard of men giving their lives for dear old pi squared?"

RAZOO NIGHT

Continued from Page 1

In the second bout, the Battle Royal, the object is to drag the opponent into a "bull-pen," two men being allowed to tackle one of the other side. The captured man is declared "dead," and eliminated from the fight. The side having the greater number of captives is named the winner.

Victory for the night goes to the class obtaining the greatest total in all the contests.

Razoo Night, as inaugurated in 1916, was originally a slightly modified form of free-for-all. The freshmen form a gauntlet of paddle-wielding sophomores, and then, assembled in a column of fours, were paraded to the athletic field in their night-shirts.

Notice to freshmen: The Senate states that attendance at Razoo is compulsory and a strict checkup will be made.

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Socony Mobilgas and Mobiloil

Bob Purnell, Mgr.

Silk or Woolen SCARFS

Woolen Kerchiefs

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

DISC-
OVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard Fox

By Bernard Fox

The developments mentioned last week have so far failed to appear, so that until further notice we shall have no first hand means of reviewing the new releases of the various record companies. But we are negotiating here and there to see whether it might be possible by other means to hear the new releases. If these attempts bear fruit, we shall continue last year's practice of evaluating the releases.

To extend the resume of last year's music room condition to this, there is one point that is very noticeable. At the first of last year there were a few freshmen in the room; but this year there seems to be a much greater influx of the varmint. We haven't anything against the fresh this year; on the contrary, we are rather pleasantly surprised that they should possess such good taste for freshmen. And again refraining from the "freshman are dumb" attitude, still it seems that they are expressing themselves much too freely, in the matter of noise making, general obstreperousness, and excessive "joie de vivre."

When there are no overly vociferous freshmen in the room, it is a surprising condition that usually there is little protest against talking in the room with music on. We might be tempted to conclude that the purpose of the room was to provide a place to restrain our tongues, which surely, as some of our well-known campus figures will attest, have sufficient exercise. But we can defend this apparent inattention to the music. All those in a disputatious mood come to the music room.

Looking over the record book again, we are pained to see the conspicuous lack of quartets, trios, and quintets (except one) requested. This exception is naturally the only Benny Goodman selection we have. Yes, it's classical. If our inferences from this are true, apparently what contributes greatly to the popularity of a piece is the fact that it makes a great deal of noise.

A good many loud-not-noisy selections are of the best. And likewise, some of the gentler ones have little merit. But it takes from one end of the week to the other for us to hear a good string quartet. And among the best in recorded music, one of which was used in the climax of a famous novel, and of which we have a goodly number, stand the Beethoven String quartets. You music devotees, let's have some more of the string ensembles.

Pet hates: the gushing type, generally female; her mark, "How divoon, play it again," the intellectual type; invertebrate interpolation, "Bah," the "see through a glass darkly" kind (page Roger); eternal exclamation, "I thought I knew it," the self-effacing kind; demure depreciation, "Well, I don't know much about music, but," the card; unbearable utterance, "Got any swing? ha, ha, ha," the dogmatist; noisome nuttiness, "I don't care what anyone thinks, I!"

An item of interest from England has come to our attention. A good many of our recordings have originated in England. Now that censorship and such abound in yonder fair country, a prohibition has been placed upon the exportation of records to U. S. and elsewhere. This means that we can't have the records that have usually come from across, and accordingly, rather a loss to many of our recording houses and music lovers. There is one gleam of hope to be seen. One commentator has it from what is to him a reliable source that with a little persuasion the British government may be prevailed on to send the copper master records to

Tradition of Mountain Day to be Renewed
This Year; Mount Tom Scene of Activity

By MARY DONAHUE

Mountain Day—a campus holiday—a chance to climb a mountain—a foremost tradition of the college—is to be in the very near future. Seniors and Juniors have been on Mountain Day before, so they are either remissent or vaguely indifferent about it. Sophomores, whose unconventional first year leaves them as unacquainted with the custom as the present Freshmen, wait with resigned curiosity to see what it is all about. And the Freshmen—ah yes, the Freshmen!—consider it an excellent plan begun for their especial entertainment, and they will probably be the first ones up the mountain and the last ones down.

What it is. But perhaps the same Freshmen are not too clear as to what Mountain Day is. It seems that on one of these pleasant fall days—obviously not intended for studying—the chapel bell will ring at noon, and there just won't be any more classes that day. Instead, all the students—and perhaps the professors too—will cram themselves into buses and go off to a mountain. There they climb to the top, eat hot dogs, shiny up observation poles, and, in general, disport themselves in rare manner. And eventually they all come home—we hope.

For a more intimate version of

HONOR SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

present year as a test year in order to determine whether the Honor System is still as valuable in practice as it is fine and noble in theory. If it becomes evident that the system is not functioning satisfactorily, it will have to be abandoned.

"Since the student body first inaugurated the system, its maintenance is still the responsibility of the students. It is true that last year the upperclassmen registered a vote of over eight-five per cent in favor of the system. Now it remains for the entire student body to manifest its approval by its support of the system."

"In order to eliminate apparent flaws which have tended to weaken student support, the first and second offense clauses have been added to the Constitution.

"In addition, it has been provided that, although the violations must be reported to some member of the council, the reporting individual may warn the offender against any future violation, and the offender will not be brought to trial for that purpose.

From these we can make as many dishes for distribution as we want, is

Mountain Day, most Juniors are only too glad to give personal accounts of the last one. Some are a bit disillusioned about the affair—"You stand in line for hours and then there aren't enough hot dogs." Yet another, in defense of the provided refreshments, admits having had 16 glasses of cider and having felt considerably frolicsome thereafter. Most of the girls confine their remarks to the sentimental possibilities of Mountain Day. It seems that the higher atmosphere makes the college men unusually attentive—new conquests are made and forgotten the next day, the moon rises, and so on far into the night. (At this point, we can see the freshman girls beginning to wonder what to wear and how to climb a mountain gracefully, and, frankly, we wish them luck.)

Mount Tom—made impassable by the same hurricane which prevented last year's Mountain Day—will be replaced by Mount Tom as the subject for the college climb. The latter seems to be a very worthy sort of mountain, steeped with age-old legends and the echoes of past Outing Club hikes. And we like to think that now comes the outstanding event in its history—all the students of State scrambling up its sides and thereby carrying out one of the most popular of our college traditions.

ticular offense.

"Meanwhile, an extensive program has been carried out for the purpose of educating the freshman class into the Honor System. A copy of the Constitution has been provided each member of the class; the system has been explained to the class of 1943 in a group; and each freshman is being interviewed by a member of the Honor Council. All this in order that the Honor System may be understood by each new student at Massachusetts State.

"We of the Honor Council, then, are working hard to preserve the privileges of the Honor System for ourselves and for the rest of the students. But we cannot do the job unless the students whom we represent back us to the limit; and we do not have the backing unless the rest of our fellow students think through the situation with us.

"The person who cheats and deliberately signs the Honor pledge is a person of no honor whatever. By abusing the privileges of the System, moreover, he threatens to deprive the rest of us of these privileges. He thus forfeits any claim to our future loyalty to him. He also places upon us the obligation of action to prevent further abuse of these privileges.

"If on the contrary, we silently condone the cheater's action, whether or not we ourselves cheat, we most certainly register approval of cheating, and we encourage further abuse of our privileges under the Honor System.

"If we allow even comparatively few violations of the Honor System to go unreported, all of us shall fall under the blanket indictment as neglectful of our responsibilities, and all of us shall be deprived of our privileges under the System.

"We cannot have the pie and eat it, too. We must not expect something for nothing. If we value our tradition of honor, then we must be willing to protect it against the few who try to kill it.

"Our best insurance against the unpleasant necessity of reporting cheaters is our unqualified determination to deal firmly with cheating. Firmness toward one present cheater means effective discouragement of other potential cheaters.

"The question is: Have we guts enough to safeguard our privileges?"

* STOCKBRIDGE *

A. T. G.

The Stockbridge School seniors are glad to see so many new faces on campus this fall, and take this opportunity to wish the freshmen the best of luck for the coming year. May their stay at Stockbridge be both pleasant and profitable.

Poultry Science Club. The Poultry Science Club of Massachusetts State College will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30, in Room 311 of Stockbridge Hall. There will be election of officers for the coming year, and a film concerning the World's Poultry Congress will be shown. All State and Stockbridge poultry majors are urged to be present.

S. S. S. On Monday evening, The Stockbridge senior girls held the first meeting of the Tri Sig sorority at the home of Mrs. Lambert, on North Prospect street. Plans were made for the coming year, and Miss Jane Gagnon was chosen President. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening in the Memorial Building. All Freshman girls are asked to attend.

Athletics. Stockbridge will be well represented on the gridiron this season by a versatile squad of over fifty men, who have been working out for the past three weeks under Coach Ball's supervision. It is expected that the team will make a creditable showing on Saturday, when it takes the field against Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden, N. H.

With three letter-men returning from last year, the cross country team is looking forward to a successful season. Sixteen men have already reported to Coach Derby for tryouts. "Andy" Devine, this year's captain, has been seen early these past few mornings, getting in a little secret practice before the first meet at Farmingdale, New York, on October 21.

"We of the Honor Council, then, are working hard to preserve the privileges of the Honor System for ourselves and for the rest of the students. But we cannot do the job unless the students whom we represent back us to the limit; and we do not have the backing unless the rest of our fellow students think through the situation with us.

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"The question is: Have we guts enough to safeguard our privileges?"

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2

Still on the instrumentals, Lionel Hampton comes through with an all star band featuring Cozy Colson drums, Chu Berry on tenor, Goodman, saxes, Elman behind the horn, and himself most anyplace. "Aintcha Comin' Home" is slow, lazy rhythm with every soloist showing his stuff. "12th Street Rag" is a race tune with the fastest piano execution ever heard or thought possible. (Victor 26362)

In the larger combinations Larry Clinton comes home with "Satan In Satin," but gets tagged off third with "Golden Bantam" which is almost what its name implies. The first side features precision work with a deal of attention paid to instrumental solos. This new shifting in his sax section seems to have been a step in the right section, and

On Friday night, at 7:30, A.T.G. will sponsor its annual smoker. All freshmen are cordially invited to drop in for entertainment and refreshments.

At the first formal meeting of the fraternity, held on Monday evening, Louis Riedl was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Ronald Boone, who will not be able to return to school this fall.

Alumni Notes. Roy Frye '38, recently sent us a card from Boulder Dam.

Henry Williams '34, has purchased a six-thousand acre ranch in Colorado. "Hank" visited the house for a week during the summer.

Norman Hubbard '39, is working for the National Dairy as assistant superintendent of their Hartford plant.

K. K.

The Kolony Klub invites all members of the freshman class to visit the house and become better acquainted with fraternity life.

It is pleasant to see most of the senior members of the house back on campus. Two of our members, Carl Oppenheimer and Bruce Goodwin, failed to return—for matrimonial reasons.

Alumni Notes.

During the past week we have been visited by Douglas Henderson '39, David Treadway '39, and Kenneth Buel '36. "Dave" Treadway is going to Florida on November 10th to take over the position of assistant manager at a popular Miami winter resort.

Robert Abbott '39 is working in Bristol, Conn.

James Doherty '39 has a position in Martha's Vineyard.

John Hibbard '39 is working at Rice's Flower Shop in Wellesley.

Ray Potter '39 is working for his father, in Ludlow.

the hand sounds much more like the Dipsey Dowdler of old. (Victor 26364)

Glenn Miller brings a double offering: one disc of solid ballad, and another of solid swing. His first disc of "Melancholy Lullaby" and "Last Night" is slow, so very slow, and so danceable, with lazy tenor, soft vocals by Ray Eberle, and a beautiful four man trombone choir. (Bluebird 10423)

Miller's other disc is swung lightly and, at times, briskly. On Bluebird 10416 we have "In The Mood" and I Wanta Be Happy."

The Miller arrangements as usually are clever especially the trick ending on "In The Mood." The other side is much faster and not as good.

All in all, a record week to start out on, and probably a hard one to keep up with.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

nounced his arrival merely by saying "Paper boy". The freshman yells up and down the corridor, "Paper boy, paper boy". After a minute she returned to the phone and announced, "Sorry he isn't here."

This is the week-end that the sororities entertain. Three sororities, Sigma Beta Phi Zeta, and Lambda Delta Mu are having their "vic" parties on Wednesday evening, while Alpha Lambda Mu entertains on Saturday evening.

Another addition to our matrimonial list: Edna Sprague '38, to Hillman Booney on October 14.

VINAL GORE

Continued from Page 1

recreation, democracy, and other related topics.

1500 Attend

Over 1500 delegates attended the conference, including leaders in the field from all over the country.

Many college groups were concerned, and many students, including some from State, were among those attending.

PICK SUB-COMMITTEES FOR DAD'S DAY
ON NOVEMBER 18; TO SEND INVITATIONS

All Fathers Will be Asked to Attend—Rensselaer Game Main Attraction of Program—Revival of Bay State Revue Scheduled for Night

The Dad's Day committee has announced that invitations to visit the college November 18, will be sent to the fathers of all the students in the near future.

The Rensselaer game will be played on that date. The Bay State Revue will be revived to entertain the dads and the finals of the interfraternity skit competition will probably be held at the same time.

Committees. The following sub-committees have been selected: Military: Albin Iryk '40; Publicity: Robert Sheldon '40; Mary Judge '42; Nellie Wozniak '42; Entertainment: Erna Alvord '40; Evelyn Walker '42; Preston Barnham '42; Classroom Visits: Donald Allen '41, Lawrence Reagan '40, Erna Alvord '40; Registration: Donald Allen '41, Mary Judge '42; Invitations: Nellie Wozniak '41.

Jean Davis and George Atwater are general co-chairmen.

Breakfast. The plans of the club for the coming year were discussed, and it was agreed that the club would hold a communion breakfast once a month beginning next month.

The club also voted to hold a "Newman Club Social" Friday, Oct. 27. The social will take the form of a "vic" party. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday's meeting was the first of the year.

Mat. Sat. 2—Eves. Oct. 1, 6:30 P. M.

AMHERST

TODAY AND SAT.

TONIGHT WAS TREAS.

TOMORROW NIGHT COME!

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

Ann Sheridan

ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

ALSO: NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

OCT. 15-17

Continues Sunday 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

THUNDER Afloat

CHET MORRIS • VERA CRIST • Douglas Dumbrille

FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1938

ARTIE SHAW AND BAND

Color Cartoon—Pathe News

HEYMAN ELECTED TO
HEAD NEWMAN CLUB

Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha Chosen at First Meeting

John Heyman '41, was elected president of the Newman Club, at their meeting Thursday night, in the Memorial Building.

Heyman was elected to succeed John Brack. Heyman is a junior and vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Brack is also a junior and a member of Q. T. V. Fraternity.

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its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!

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THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

When down town and after the show drop in for a snack or refreshments. Here you will find the biggest line of sandwiches and combinations. Refreshments at very reasonable prices.

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SODAS ICE CREAM

Lunches - Snacks - Special Parties

Afternoon Tea - 10¢ to 15¢

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Communications

To the Editor:

It seems a shame that the hearty and sincere welcome given to the Stockbridge students by President Baker should be overshadowed by a childish and unpleasantly condescending editorial in the *Collegian*—an editorial that purported to be in itself a welcome.

President Baker welcomed us as a part of the large family here on campus, saying that he hoped our stay would be pleasant and worthwhile. He gave us a truly warm and genuine welcome. On the morning, however, we were to receive another greeting, the greeting of our State College comrades, voiced by the editor of the *Collegian*—a greeting which passed judgment on us before we had even had time to register as students. Is it not natural that we should feel hurt, having been condemned without having been welcomed?

In this period of unrest and strife in the world, it would seem that the editor could have been more tactful. Might he not have made his welcome a plea for closer unity between the two groups, rather than an ill-mannered gesture of disapproval and contempt, bound to breed unhappiness and distrust? Our two student bodies have enjoyed cooperation and pleasant relations in the past. Stockbridge students take active part with State students in the college band, orchestra, outing club, and various other organizations which have welcomed our membership.

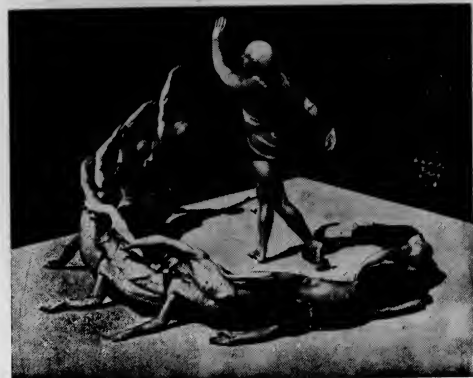
Our student body subscribes to nearly one-fourth of the *Collegian* circulation, our group subscription having been voted several years ago. In return we have had the privilege of contributing a news column each year, a privilege for which we are grateful. We like very much to stay in touch with the activities of the college, and through the *Collegian* we are able to do so. If, however, it is to be the policy of the paper to carry such misleading, not to say unkind, statements of editorial opinion about our student body, arrangements could easily be made for Stockbridge to remove its support from the paper.

We admit that Stockbridge fraternity initiations are not conducted with any great amount of dignity and decorum. They may even be "childish," as the editor suggests, (and certainly the author of last week's editorial should be qualified to recognize childishness when he encounters it); but we find them amusing, and do not doubt for a moment that even the State College fraternities occasionally inflict minor indignities upon their initiates. "He that is without sin among ye, let him first cast a stone."

The *Collegian* editor implies that we like to convey the impression that we go to Massachusetts State. While one might reason that, the whole being the sum of its component parts, we are perforce students at M. S. C., we can hardly boast of this connection, especially after the recent episode in which a group of State Freshmen molested an Amherst College first-year man. (It may interest *Collegian* readers to know that a Stockbridge man found the Amherst student near the pond and helped him to find his way to his dormitory.)

If the *Collegian* editor questions the sincere interest of Stockbridge students in making the State College campus a better place for all who attend the institution, he may be interested in examining a few of the contributions made by the school and by individual classes during the past few years. Some five years ago, over \$1,000 was contributed from the to finance a complete renovation of the stage in Stockbridge Hall. The recommendation of our Stockbridge

SOCIAL UNION ATTRACTION



SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS in the "Water" Section of "Dance of the Ages."

Circulation of Collegian Includes Many Exchanges—36 Colleges on Mailing List

By KAY TULLY

The Massachusetts *Collegian* has a widespread circulation within the United States and outside this country which many students do not realize. Our campus is not the only place that keeps informed about our campus through the *Collegian*—its information goes, literally, all over the world.

Active Exchange

The *Collegian*, of course, keeps up an active exchange service with a great many colleges scattered all over this country. Copies are sent weekly to Amherst, Bates, Rhode Island State, Northeastern, Boston University, Brown, Bowdoin, Harvard, Allegheny, Clark, Coast Guard at New London, Union, Fordham, University of Chicago, Milwaukee Teachers College, Boston College, Lawrence Elms, University of Maine, Mount Holyoke, Teachers College, Carnegie Tech, Colby, M. I. T., Worcester Tech, Trinity, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams, American International College.

But that's not all—it is also interesting to note that a great many dramatic coach and with the most cordial approval of Professor Rand, Stockbridge Activities fund, on the changes made involved the addition of the rearrangement of the entire stage lighting system, and the installation of a complete set of scenery racks to take the place of the very inadequate equipment formerly available. With this new equipment, the Stockbridge students present only one play

SHERWOOD EDDY

Sherwood Eddy, noted author and lecturer, will speak here Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in the Memorial Building. He will talk on the "European Crisis" and conduct an informal discussion. Mr. Eddy graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale in 1891, and has worked in the orient and Russia as Y.M.C.A. secretary for Asia.

He spoke at Amherst College last night. He is being brought to State by the Student Religious Federation under the guidance of David A. Sharp.

RIVAL ATTRACTION

Alexander Woolcott, author and radio commentator, will appear in Amherst for a lecture on the same night as the Social Union brings Ted Shawn to Mass. State.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



The Tufts football team has only three home games scheduled this season, so some of the more enterprising students wrote a letter to the editor of the *Tufts Weekly* in which it was suggested that arrangements be made by one of the student organizations for low priced transportation so that fans could follow the team.

The letter also suggested—"Massachusetts State, November 25, looks like the most outstanding week-end for the fact that this is the last game of the season and Massachusetts State is our traditional rival. Of unusual interest is the week-end they have planned to be patterned somewhat after Interfraternity Week-end last year here at Tufts. It promises to be hilarious fun. Why not get started early, Ivy, and make it a Tufts-State Week-end? We've given you plenty of notice. You lead and we'll follow." Prime idea, don't you think?

If you can't see eye to eye with the psychology instructor, don't be alarmed, sophomores, for you're probably sane. A test was given to three hundred sophomores at the University of California, and the same test was given to a similar number of professional psychologists throughout the nation.

One of the questions was whether the reader believes that the great American public is fit to operate a democratic form of government. Sixty-two per cent of the students believe that 31% or more of the population was incapable, while 11% maintain that three out of four persons are incapable of intelligent participation in the operation of a democracy.

The psychologists asserted that things aren't quite so bad. Eighty per cent of them believe that only ten per cent of the population is incapable of helpful participation. Incidentally, the Associated Collegiate Press, where this information comes from, did not suggest whether the psychologists were Democrats or the students were Republicans, but it's a cinch none of them is a botany professor.

The increase in enrollment in American colleges has dropped off sharply, according to results of a questionnaire conducted by the New York Times. Student registrations have gone up only nine-tenths of one per cent in eighty-eight colleges and universities, representing one-third of the total number of students in "institutions of higher learning in the country," participating in the questionnaire. Last year the increase was 4.8%, and in 1937 it was 3.9%.

The colleges in the east seem to have suffered most for their enrollment rose only .28% as against 5.2% in 1938.

One of the reasons which *The Times* suggests hinges on "the widespread discussion of the last year or two of the value of college education and the life-lag required to complete it while non-college youth is already out in the world."

How would you like to cheer to co-ed cheer leaders? If some of those campus Hedy Lamarrs tide their hair off their necks and got out there and gave, boy, what a winning combination we would have. Outshining Amherst on the field and on the side lines has its own rewards. Then too, the "sororities" could capitalize on it during rushing. The college would get some swell publicity in the pictorial supplement of the *Collegian*. The gate receipts would be larger. The old broken-down male cheer leaders could retire. Why, the possibilities are innumerable.

BUSINESS BOARD

Freshman competition for positions on the business board of the *Collegian* opens this afternoon at 3:45 at the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Building.

A competition of several weeks will be held during which instruction and practical experience will be given. At the close of the competition the vacancies will be filled. The business board offers experience in newspaper subscription, circulation, and advertising. This is the only opportunity to gain a position on the board.

SORORITY COUNCIL

The Intersorority Council held a pre-rushing meeting last week with the sorority house presidents to have a final and complete understanding of rushing rules. The council is making a principal issue of these rules this year and strict adherence is expected. Rushing will be held from Oct. 8 to Oct. 12.

Vivian Henschel was appointed chairman of the annual round-robin tea, which will take place in the middle of October.

REWARD

A reward of a ticket to the Winter Carnival Ball will go to the student who wins the Index Snapshot Contest.

REWARD

STATEMENTS



By Ben Freitas

Last Saturday's football game held more than the usual significance of two teams striving to come across with a win. The game marked the last time that a Bowdoin eleven would tangle with the Statesmen. A twelve year old rivalry was concluded then, at Alumni Field, for the Maroon gives way to neighboring Amherst College on the Polar Bears' schedule for next fall.

The series began not so long ago in 1927, when the two teams battled all afternoon with neither side gaining the advantage in a nothing to nothing deadlock.

Since that first scoreless game, the Statesmen have been the underdog in practically every contest, for in the course of the competition Bowdoin College has come out on top in nine games while the Maroon won but two contests.

All this week, the University of Connecticut football team is spending its practice sessions working on pass defense. The Nutmeggers showed a lack of pass coverage in their games, and, according to indications thus far, they have not made much improvement. Coupled with Connecticut's poor pass defense is Ben Freitas' remarkable throwing arm and Don Allan's pretty passing for the Statesmen.

It would seem, therefore, that the Nutmeggers are going to have circles passed around them, as Freitas and Allan bombard the ozone with their heaves.

Pony Backfield Stars for Statesmen As Bowdoin Bears Eke Out Win

Jinxed by unlucky breaks at crucial moments, the varsity football team lost its first home game of the current season to the Bowdoin Polar Bears by a score of 19 to 14 last Saturday.

Bowdoin received the kickoff and carried the ball down the field on end sweeps and off-tackle plays to score in just six plays. The Statesmen capitalized on a fumbled Bruin lateral with Skogberg holding the ball for State on the 40 yard line. Don Allan started off a State aerial attack that haunted the Bears all game, when he passed the ball to Skogberg on Bowdoin's 26 with the pass ruled complete because of interference.

Harding took the ball to the twenty on a plunge through the line and went to the sixteen on a short pass. The touchdown came as Allan passed to Norwood on the two. Allan's dropkick gave the Statesmen a 7-6 lead.

After being pushed deep into their own territory by Legate's punt, Allan's quick kick was blocked, and recovered by Bowdoin on the 26-yard line. End runs took the ball down for another tally, with Perkins converting from placement.

The pony backfield quarterbacked Al Irzyk went into action in the third quarter. Bullock lateraled to Evans and Freitas passed to Bullock, bringing the ball to midfield. Punters were exchanged with the Statesmen getting the ball on Bowdoin's 35. Freitas faded back to pass and then, saying heads up ball, carried in and down to the five-yard line. The Bears went against State at this point. An offside robbed the Maroon of a touchdown, and then an intercepted pass and a fumbled kick sent the Bears to their third score. Bonanzoni jaunted 33 yards to the State three-yard marker and Bell pushed through on the next play.

In the fourth quarter the Maroon shed down to Bowdoin's 15 yard line as Evans went around left, and Capt. Blasko recovered a fumble on the nine. Ben Freitas started to sling the ball for another touchdown, but Norwood just failed to hang on to the ball on the last attempt.

Captain Blasko Shifted to Tackle Slot for Conn. U. Game

BRIGG-ADIER'S MEET RUGGED CONN. TEAM

State Positions Are Uncertain—Injuries Drop Arnold and Buckley

Stacking up against the University of Connecticut's scrappy soccer combine tomorrow, Coach Briggs' varsity team will attempt to chalk up another victory against the Nutmeggers. Today, the Connecticut teams have never beaten a Maroon soccer contingent.

The Connecticut team has a better than average outfit this year and in spite of a very unimpressive showing against the Wesleyan Cardinals, should give the Statesmen plenty of trouble in crashing in with a win.

Although the Brigg-Adiers lost to Rensselaer and Dartmouth, the team as a whole is rapidly improving. Coach Briggs is experiencing considerable trouble in working up a winning lineup for the game Saturday, and most of the positions are still uncertain. The goalie position is wide open with no one as yet sure of being picked.

The Maroon are hampered by the loss of two of their men, sophomore flash Gib Arnold and Buckley both out because of injuries. Maroon hopes were raised considerably last Saturday when an Akroyd-Mullaney passing combination was developed against Dartmouth.

Connecticut is coming up with a fairly well organized team, starring Captain Humphries with Rosenblatt and Baldwin shaping up in fine style. The Blue and White eleven also has the advantage of one victory under its belt for they defeated the Bloomfield athletic club 3 to 0.

According to statistics the tilt should be a close battle but both teams will be weak on defense as the larger scores in their previous games indicate.

HEAVER



Ben Freitas

UNIV. OF R. I., TECH ARE SLATED TO WIN

Rams Will Meet Brooklyn While Worcester Poly Plays Trinity

The next two opponents on the State grid schedule, Rhode Island and Worcester Tech will probably both emerge victorious from this week's frays. Rhody has a tough assignment picked out against Brooklyn. The Rams led by Abruzzi should come out on top but you can never tell about Brooklyn teams. The Engineers should have no difficulty in subduing Trinity.

The two major opponents of the Statesmen battle it out together this week. Amherst and Tufts clash, with the outcome in little doubt. The Soldiers of the King will prove too strong for the Jumbos and will top them by at least two touchdowns. If the Jellfens are not too bruised by their recent encounter with Brown, this clash will really tell what the teams are capable of doing.

Coast Guard Academy appears to be headed for another loss when they meet Norwich. Norwich will have a decisive edge of at least twelve points.

HANOVER BOOTERS DEFEAT MAROON 6-1

State is Outplayed by Indians in 3 Periods—Mullaney Saves Shutout

Failing to show a much needed scoring punch, State's soccer eleven suffered its second defeat in as many starts last Saturday when Dartmouth's Indians scalped them to the tune of 6 to 1. It was the Maroon's first start of the year in the New England Intercollegiate League.

Getting off to a flying start, the Hanoverians scored two first-period goals in quick succession before State could hit its stride. The locals then executed an about-face and outplayed their opponents during the second half. They managed to score only one tally during this session, however, due to the fact that goalie Monroe of Dartmouth was enjoying one of his better afternoons. Had State been able to maintain its second period pace for the duration of the game, the score would have been more to Larry Briggs' liking.

In the second half, however, the Big Green again made its debut an auspicious one by registering two more markers in the first few minutes. Thereafter they never lost the advantage in play, chalking up two more scores in the last period.

Eckhardt of Dartmouth turned in four tallies as his afternoon's work, while DeSchweinitz and Deane varied the monotony by scoring a goal apiece. Mullaney saved State from a shutout with a marker, while Jacobek again starred on defense. Rog Brown and Frank Simons also did yeoman work trying to stem the avalanche

IRZYK, FREITAS, SANTUCCI, BULLOCK TO MAKE UP STARTING MAROON BACKFIELD

Nutmeggers Bring Powerful Team But Are Short on Capable Replacements—Statesmen Hopeful of Turning Tables on Favorite Connecticut

N.U. PLODDERS OPEN STATE SEASON HERE

Unusually Well-Balanced Squad For Statesmen—Huskies Are Strong

After two weeks of hard training, Coach Derby's promising cross-country aggregation will receive its first test of competition this Saturday when Northeastern's strong harriers will be met on the local course. The race will be run during the halves of the State vs. Conn. U. football game, ending in front of the bleachers on the east side of the field. The course includes a steep hill, near the orchard, which in past years has caught not a few unsuspecting State opponents flat-footed. Because of the hurricane this slope could not be used last year.

Indications are to date that the locals will be an unusually well balanced club. The typical State cross-country team of the past few years always had one or two outstanding men who were far superior to their teammates. This year, however, the talent seems to be more evenly distributed. In last Friday's time trials, the first five men, Copson, Capt. Putney, Kennedy, Hayward and Kimball, finished within seventy seconds of each other. The fastest time, turned in by Art Copson, track man who reported for the first time this fall, was 24.03, a very respectable early season clocking. All of which augurs well for a successful season.

Seven men will represent the Maroon at White on Saturday. A tentative lineup, pending further time trials, would probably include at least four of the afore-mentioned men, with two or three from the following: Bunk, Morrill, Johnson, Greenfield, Shephardson, Radding, Kuralowicz, and Tilson. Ralph Bunk, who compiled a brilliant record as a high school and frosh harrier, has the inside track on one of the spots. Sophomore Dave Morrill and senior Louis Johnson are providing stiff competition for the remaining places.

Northeastern will probably prove to be one of the best if not the best club that the Statesmen will meet all season. Although the Huskies are without brilliant Bob Pritchard, captain of last year's strong club which took over the Maroons' 21-27, and have lost the services of Joe McGonigley, former track star at Amherst, they still retain a nucleus of four seasoned veterans; Dave Lockerby, Eddie Landsman, Art Shanker and Sam Drevich who finished first in the meet with State last year. Also, much is expected from several promising Sophomores.

DEERFIELD SOCCER TEAMS BEAT FROSH

Academy Club Wins Over Pelees in First Two Games, 3-0, and 2-1

Coach Bob Hunters' soccer yearlings dropped their first two starts during the past week, losing to the Deerfield Academy varsity last Friday by a score of 3 to 0 and dropping another to a Deerfield intramural team, 2 to 1, on Wednesday. Frosh substitutions were numerous in both games, with the result that little in the way of a coordinated attack was shown. However, several promising men are among the candidates and the team should develop into a much better club than it has been thus far.

Outstanding men in both tilts thus far have been Bangs, Doug Allen, Cliff Allen, and Ed Podolak. Ed is a brother of Stan Podolak State's star fullback of last year. Ed also does his booting from a fullback position.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	CONN. UNIVERSITY
Skogberg	W. Peterson
Malcolm	It. Bonta
Geoffrion	It. Robinson
O'Connell	It. Ludwinowicz
Payson	It. Panamas
Blasko, C.	It. Androsko
Norwood	It. Cimino
Irzyk	It. Roberts
Freitas	It. Donnell
Santucci	It. Waltham
Bullock	It. Mitchell

When the University of Connecticut's football team arrives here next Saturday afternoon, they will face a slightly different team than the one that faced the Bowdoin Polar Bears last week. Captain Blasko who played a sparkling game at tackle will again appear at right tackle. Irzyk, Freitas, Santucci, and Bullock will comprise State's starting backfield, and Payson and Geoffrion will start at the guard positions. The rest of the team will consist of the same men who started the Bowdoin game. Judging from the record books Conn. State will go into the game a slight favorite, but from the spirit shown and flashes of power displayed by State's squad, the Nutmeggers will have to go full out to justify the sports writers' predictions. The physical and moral spirit of the Statesmen is running high and they are confident that they can turn the tables on Conn. State and come through with a victory.

Big Team

Conn. State will field a powerful squad that is well-versed in its fundamentals. Their team will be big, fast and smart. They employ a system very similar to that of Minnesota's, they have a smart defense, and they like to pass. If State goes out in front, the fans can look for a wide open game from the Nutmeggers. Their captain, Peterson is a smart end who may bother the State attack considerably. In Donnelly, the Nutmeggers have a triple-threat back who will probably give the State rooters some anxious moments. He is an excellent passer and kicker and is a fast, tricky runner. Conn. State lost a close one to Wesleyan by virtue of a couple of costly fumbles and should be primed to make up for those mistakes this week. Their team has just enough veterans to form the nucleus for a well-balanced eleven. The Nutmeggers are weak at left tackle, and are not too well fixed for replacements in the center.

The Statesmen lost a heart-breaker to Bowdoin by virtue of some bad breaks, and the team should be ready to take advantage of some of the power that is evident in the State lineup. Last week's mistakes will be ironed out for the Nutmeg game, and with two tough games already behind them the Statesmen should be ready to break into the win column with a bang.

GREEK SPORTS

Interfraternity sports got away to an inauspicious beginning last week when all games were postponed till October 16.

The final standings for the 38-39 season in touch football found Alpha Sigma Phi nosing out Phi Sigma Kappa for first position with Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in a tie for third. Kappa Sigma was first in the soccer standings followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, with Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho in a tie for third.

THREE WINNERS

This week's Milk Find Football Pool winners are Robert Buck, Lou Bush and John Bembien.

Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and Haberdashery

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NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots.
 They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.
THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 6
 courses, no floundering in the choosing of a major, no time lost in pursuing studies that do not have a direct bearing on the student's life work, and (we trust), no ill will or scorn for those who are less fortunate than we in these respects.

If the nostrils of the Collegian editorial board are offended by the presence of agriculture students on the campus, we can only say in our defense that farming is as honorable a means of livelihood today as it was for the sixty-eight years that this institution was known to the world as Massachusetts Agricultural College.

We are making a bid for harmony and good fellowship between the two groups that work side by side on this campus. We are asking for the friendship and good will of our four-year companions and gladly offer the same in return. Anyone can make an enemy, but it takes a good man to make a friend.

Signed: Stephen R. Kosakowski S'40
 Samuel T. Howard S'40
 President of Student Council
 Charles E. Nichols S'41
 President of Freshman Class

Wellworth's Cut Rate Talk

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.95 Half and Half	.75
.95 Prince Albert	.75
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.95 Velvet	.75
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Editor's Note:

The nostrils of the Collegian editorial board are not offended by agriculture or by the Stockbridge School.

We welcome the Stockbridge bid for harmony and want to point out that this paper has gone its half-way in giving Stockbridge fair coverage of news events. Writers Kosakowski, Howard, and Nichols might be interested to know that the Collegian does not single out their school for criticism or praise, but treats every campus matter on its merits.

We might also correct an impression or two that was left by the above letter: The Collegian did not

pass judgment on Stockbridge students before they had time to register, it merely criticized one phase of the School life. Although we are glad to have the Stockbridge School subscribe to this paper and receive in return, a news column, we can't help but add that the main reason that the Stockbridge School subscribes to this paper, is that it has not the funds to publish a paper of its own. We want to warn Stockbridge subscribers that subscriptions to the Collegian do not control an editorial policy and that this paper will continue to criticize or praise any policy or activity of either Stockbridge or State that seems important enough for mention.

One of the prime objectives of an editorial is to arouse interest in a certain subject. We feel that this letter, itself, justifies the Collegian editorial on Stockbridge, and that in the future, perhaps, both student bodies will better understand each other. We had no intention of an "ill-mannered gesture of disapproval and contempt" and a careful reading of the editorial of last week will show that such a conclusion was read into the article.

We have felt, in past years, that the Collegian reporter for Stockbridge School has never adequately represented his School in our columns. Thus we suggest that in view of the writers' interest in Stockbridge, and

unquestioned literary ability, that they be assigned to cover Stockbridge news.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 4-288

NO. 5

EUROPEAN WAR WAS AVOIDABLE SAYS CALDWELL

Failure of German Republic Permitted Rise of Fatal Nazism

PEACE POSSIBLE

Depends on an International Security Too Strong To Break

"So long as one nation can gain advantage through taking what it wants by force or threat of force, there will be leaders who counsel such a policy," said Prof. Theodore Caldwell, in his address at convocation today. Prof. Caldwell, of the Massachusetts State College History Department, spoke today on the "Underlying Causes of the Present European War."

Prof. Caldwell stated that there was little point in discussing the immediate causes of the present war. "Clearly Poland was attacked by the German forces."

"But," Professor Caldwell said, "if there had been a different government in Germany, a government with different aims and ideals, perhaps there would have been no war."

Nazism
 The coming into power of the Nazi party, followed the failure of the German Republic set up after the World War I. Prof. Caldwell called the failure of the republic a tragedy and divided it into three acts. Act I may be called the Tragedy of Inheritance. The republic inherited many problems arising from a program with which it had had no sympathy, as well as the opposition of the conservatives.

Act II, is the Tragedy of Environment. According to Prof. Caldwell, "Germany had few friends after 1918. From the start she was greatly reduced in power and resources by the Versailles Treaty."

Act III in the tragedy of the Republic may be entitled Economic Collapse. The world wide depression of 1929, survived by the coun-

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Are Roommates Necessary, Or What Did You Do To Deserve All This?

By HAL FOREST

Roommates to the left, roommates to the right, roommates underfoot, roommates, roommates—

Not to paraphrase an old saw or anything, but there are roommates and roommates. Of course it must be admitted that not everyone has even one roommate, but some have enough to make up for the others. If you don't believe it, ask them.

Roommates may be good, bad, or medium. They may be grinds, socialites, or nonentities. A roommate may be the only sour note in a neat bit of jive, or a good samaritan in a land of thugs.

Once Upon a Time
 It has been said that there was a perfect roommate. He never complained if the other fellow whistled when he wanted to concentrate; he never whistled when the other fellow wanted to concentrate. He never snored; he never yelled. "Hey, you mug, turn over! Do you think I want to listen to that lumpy symphony all night?" He never hummed cigarettes; he never asked to have a cigarette when the other fellow wanted one. He never

brought a mob of his friends into the room when the other fellow wanted to sleep; he quietly went somewhere else to study if the other fellow brought in a gang of noisy hoodlums. He never gargled his soup; he never complained of the other fellow's table manners. He never told jokes that originated with Adam; he always laughed at the other fellow's jokes, even if he got them from Spencer.

Bang

One day when he was very quietly not doing any of these things, the other fellow up and shot him, and was found guilty of justifiable homicide. The moral is: Nobody's perfect.

That is one good way to get on your roommate's nerves. There is one other sure way. Always hum cigarettes and never have your own matches. Learn to snore in high C. Insist on listening to Dawn Patrol on the radio. Occupy most of the closet room and the top bureau drawers. Grab the desk in front of the only window. Let your alarm run down every morning. You may not

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RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO SPEAK THURSDAY



Rabbi Shulman



Dr. Clinchy

THRONG TURNS OUT FOR MOUNTAIN DAY

Conducted Tours Successful—Perfect Weather Adds to Enjoyment

Clear weather, thirty bus-loads of enthusiastic students, ten different groups of hikers in the afternoon, and group singing by fire-light marked another successful Mountain Day held this year at the Mount Tom Reservation.

A typical New England autumn day contributed to the enjoyment of hundreds of State College and Stockbridge students.

A large number participated in the "Mountaineering" hike to the summit under the leadership of Dick Elliot. Other hikes were: "Hawk migration"—Bill Nutting; "Insects"—Dick Elberfeld; "Nature Trail"—Evelyn Bergstrom; "Geology of the Connecticut Valley"—Goat Peak—Priscilla Jacobs; "Mt. Tom Nature guide service"—Ken Pike; "Fall colors and landscape"—Elmer Smith; "Trees"—R. Staples; "Fall Flowers"—Eleanor Vassos; "Combined Botany and Geology hike"—Profs. Clark and Gordon. These activities, besides the softball and other games in the afternoon, were planned by Nature Guide Students and the Outing Club.

ROHR CHAIRMAN OF NEUTRALITY FORUM

International Relations Club Offers Open Discussion Concerning War

The International Relations Club will hold an open forum on the subject "The War, and American Neutrality," in the Old Chapel Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. Professor Gamble, of the Economics Department and Caldwell and Cary, of the History Department, will present their opinions of the forces likely to bring us into war, and of the best safeguard that can be set up to keep neutral.

Professor Rohr, of the Economics Department, will act a moderator of the meeting, which is to be modeled on the town meeting of the air. It will be similar to the forum held on campus last spring at which President Baker spoke and at which Professor Troy of the English Department was a member of the panel.

Half of the meeting will be devoted to audience questions.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The full Winter Carnival Committee will be announced in next week's Collegian and work will begin in earnest for the 1940 snow event, according to Arthur Noyes, chairman of the Carnival.

John Osmon, chairman of the Carnival Ball Committee, is already interviewing bookers for the better orchestras in the hopes of getting a hand for this year's event that will measure up to Glenn Miller, hit of last year's carnival.

At present the committee is studying the recommendations made by last year's committee for a better carnival and is also using the recommendations made by the Physical Education Department.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS SELECTED AT CONVOCATION

Eleven Members of Each Class Chosen This Morning to Choose Slate of Candidates for Office—Group Will Meet to Conduct Business Early Next Week

RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO TALK THURSDAY

Dr. Clinchy and Rabbi Shulman Will Discuss Racial Problems Here

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, will lecture and conduct discussions on Jewish-Christian Relations, on the Massachusetts State College campus, Thursday, October 26.

Dr. Clinchy and Rabbi Shulman, both well known interfaith speakers, will address the Convocation next Thursday. There will be an informal discussion in the Memorial Building at 4:00, and a meeting in the Old Chapel at 7:00.

Rabbi Shulman and Dr. Clinchy will also spend a day at each of the other local colleges—Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst—while they are in this district.

Despite inter-group difficulties caused during the recent depression by social and economic tensions, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which these men represent, has been gaining in effectiveness. It has done so both as an agent for reducing inter-group friction, and as a positive force fostering central ideals common to the three major faiths—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

Dr. Clinchy received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Lafayette College, and was engaged in graduate study at Union Theological Seminary, at Yale Graduate School and at Drew University Graduate School. Dr. Clinchy received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in 1921 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Drew University in 1934.

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DR. EDDY ANALYZES POSITION OF U. S.

Author and Lecturer Presents Views on European and Domestic Situation

Speaking from a wealth of authentic information, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer in an address Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Building, gave an analysis of the present crisis in Europe and the position of the United States.

He reiterated the idea that the United States should not enter the war abroad unless the democracies, France and England, were definitely losing, and then not unless guarantees were given that there would subsequently come into existence a world peace organization which would be more successful than the present League of Nations.

"The fact that U. S. ships are in the war zone is more important than the repeal of the Embargo Act," he said. He did, however, favor the repeal of that act.

Traveler

Dr. Eddy is a world traveler, having interviewed, among others, Lord Halifax, former president Benes; Lord Lothian, the present ambassador to the United States from

Continued on Page 3

ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 2

Collegian Will Publish List of Candidates in Next Issue

Election of a nominating committee to formulate a slate of candidates for class officers was held this morning. Juniors and sophomores voted in Convocation and seniors voted in Room 114 Stockbridge Hall. Eleven members of each class were selected and this group will meet next week to select the candidates for the election on Nov. 2. The Collegian will publish the list of candidates in its next issue.

The election of the committee was made from the following names submitted by fraternities, sororities, and the nonfraternity and non-sorority groups: class of 1940, Frank H. Dalton, Charles A. Powers, Francis Wing, Edgar B. Slater, William B. McGowan, William G. Foley, Wilfred M. Winter, Everett Shapiro, Philip C. Geoffrion, Henry M. Schreiber, John R. O'Neill, Roma D. Levy, Frieda L. Hall, Esther Pratt, Margery D. Johnson, Virginia Gale, Lawrence Freeman, Harris Blauer.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS IN MILITARY UNIT

Senior Members Receive Rank of Second Lieutenant, Announces Major

Senior members of the State College R. O. T. C. corps have been appointed Cadet Second Lieutenants, announced Major Young, unit commander. These men are affected:

Cadet Master Sergeant Foster, Cadet First Sergeant Ryan, Cadet First Sergeant Blasko, Cadet First Sergeant Pitts, Cadet First Sergeant Davis, Cadet Staff Sergeant Hoyt, Cadet Staff Sergeant Slater, Cadet Staff Sergeant Daley, Cadet Staff Sergeant Izyk, Cadet Sergeant Burkle, Cadet Sergeant Bailey, Cadet Sergeant Dunn, Cadet Sergeant Griffin, Cadet Sergeant Hughes, Cadet Sergeant Merrill, Cadet Sergeant Powers, Cadet Sergeant Richards, Cadet Sergeant Scholz, Cadet Sergeant Serex, Cadet Sergeant Sullivan, Cadet Sergeant Swenson, Cadet Sergeant Talbot, Cadet Sergeant

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MILITARY BALL

Tickets are now being printed for the annual Military Ball and will go on sale next week according to George Pitts, Jr., chairman of the Ball Committee. The price of the pasteboards will be announced next week.

Great plans are being made by the committee for the dance and the hall seems ready to make the jump into the class of a major college dance. In past years the Military Ball has been considered by some to be an affair run by the military majors for the R. O. T. C. upperclassmen, but this is not the case and the committee wants to stress the announcement that the dance is open to all students of the college and of Stockbridge.

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CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

WON'T TALK A week ago we received a letter from the *Christian Science Monitor* asking this paper's views on the neutrality question. For about ten or fifteen minutes we played with the idea of answering the *Monitor's* letter and telling them our opinion. But a second thought showed us that whatever we had to say would be merely quoting some national source and would not reflect the opinion of the college.

In reading other college newspapers we have found that other staffs do not view this subject in the same way. Perhaps our neighbor colleges are right in discussing these national questions, for the thoughts uppermost in the minds of college students should certainly be reflected in their newspapers. But we have reached what might be called the saturation point. Too much has been said on the neutrality issue. Neither this paper nor any college newspaper can contribute anything but confusion to the subject.

The *Collegian* feels that student opinion can be better formed by those more familiar with the situation than ourselves. The daily press is the source that should be used for information and opinions on the war. Although the war and the United States foreign policy are vitally affecting students today, it is the function of this paper to keep students informed of what goes on here on the State College campus.

We brought this matter up because a number of students and more than one member of the faculty, as well as the *Monitor*, wanted us to state our views on neutrality. Our opinion is formed by the New York *Times* or *Herald-Tribune*, so we suggest that anyone interested in this paper's views turn to the original source.

VOTE The most important position that will be voted upon by the students two weeks from now will be that of president of the senior class. This officer is, perhaps, the only class official whose job is more than an honorary one. This week and next week students will be asked to vote, first for the nominating committee members, and then for the class officers and it should be the duty of every student to make out a ballot.

We mentioned the senior class officers because they will have to be chosen by a senior class that does not attend convocation. This will make it hard for many seniors to cast their vote, but in view of the fact that the man that they elect as their president will be in charge of all their commencement activities, it will be for their own best interests if they vote.

At times we have questioned the need of officers for the lower classes as their officers have nothing to do but pose annually for the yearbook. The only tasks that class officers could do, would be to act as members of dance committee and we elect men for those positions.

Now that the Senate has arranged a complicated system of voting for officers of the various classes, isn't it time they put their heads together and figured out what the officers should do?

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

William Goodwin pinch-hitting for Everett-the-Sad Spencer

An excerpt from the 1980 rushing rules for Massachusetts State University fraternities.

"We of the Interfraternity Council, believing in a policy of fair play and enlightened understanding, do herewith and hereafter present the rules and regulations which shall govern the rushing of freshmen by the fraternities at the U. of M. during the year 1980.

1. No freshman shall be allowed in any fraternity house except on Sundays between the hours of 12:05 and 1:05 p.m., this rule to be in force throughout the entire week of rushing.

a. On this visit (to insure fair play) each freshman shall be accompanied by two members of each of the other fraternities.

b. At such time, refreshments shall be limited to one ice-cream cone, one napkin (paper), one glass of water, and one toothpick per frosh.

c. After this visit, the fraternity treasurers shall make out and file with the Interfraternity Council, an itemized report of expenditures for each rusher entertained; said report to contain the rusher's age, his physical weaknesses, the number of his dependents, and the treasurer's Social Security number.

2. No fraternity member shall come within two hundred yards of the freshman monastery—Thatcher Hall.

3. No overclassman shall speak to any freshman other than to greet him with the handbook-required "Hi."

4. Any underclassman noticed staring with deliberate and obvious intent at any house for a period longer than two minutes and 42 seconds, shall be court-martialed and tried by the interfraternity council.

5. Any fraternity member suspected of having supplied a freshman which a date shall be forced to go out with the girl himself.

Life History of a Joke
(With apologies to College Humor for mutilation of a once-good gag)

1. Birth: Freshman thinks it is in class; laughs heartily, waking up two fraternal men in the back row.

2. Age 40 minutes: Freshman tells it to senior.

3. Age 41 minutes: Senior says: "Yes, it's good, but I've heard it before."

4. Age 2 hours, 41 minutes: Senior tells it at fraternity dinner table—it is fined \$2.00.

5. Age 2 days Senior hands joke in to the campus rag as his own.

6. Age 6 months: Editor of campus rag is hard-pressed for material, prints joke.

7. Age 6 months, 1 week: Thirteen college papers reprint it simultaneously.

8. Age 1 year: College Humor reprint.

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 15
Vespers Talk—President Baker
Oct. 16
Valley tri-county Nutrition Meeting
Division of Agriculture Freshman Picnic—Bowditch Lodge.
Oct. 17
Nature Club.
Oct. 18
Engineering Club 8-9 p. m.
Faculty Meeting—Old Chapel 4:00
Oct. 21
Dinner—R. L. State—there
Borror—Springfield there
Cross Country M. I. T. Boston
V. Parties
Phi Sigma Kappa
Q. T. V.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Oct. 23
County Extension Managers Conference.
Roister Doister Theater Club Party.
Oct. 25
Social Union—Shawn Dancers.

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Each fall during the first week in October, there is held at Crawford Notch Hotel, New Hampshire, an Educational Conference known as the October Conference. This Conference is under the general direction of an informal committee made up largely of the Commissioners of Education of the several New England States, and those attending the Conference represent largely the high schools and colleges of New England.

For several years Massachusetts State has been represented at the Conference by its President, the Dean, and Professor Welles of the Department of Education, though it is seldom that all three attend in any one year. This year it was my particular privilege to attend; and the meetings were very worth while for me both because they gave unusual opportunity to meet superintendents and principals of high schools and because of the program, which was very informal in character.

Vocational Work
The particular session of the program this year which seemed to be unusually worth while was given up to a discussion of counselling and guidance of students and organization of vocational work. There was

considerable discussion of the increasing need for better vocational work in the secondary schools and there were special references made to the place of vocational work in a college program. It has been apparent in some of our state-supported colleges and universities throughout the country that those responsible for the student programs have been leaning a little too far in the direction of more practical as against what might be called the basic or theoretical training. In other words, there has been a tendency on the part of certain colleges to make their programs so practical that graduates would be prepared only for very definite lines of work and a immediate living.

Trend Unfortunate
It has seemed to me that this trend is unfortunate and that there should be a sound balance between the basic and theoretical, and the practical. It is essential, of course, that men and women as they are graduated from our colleges and universities shall be prepared to make a living, but it is unfortunate when the making of the living is put before soundness of education and an education that will lead on to larger fields with broader opportunities for a fullness and richness of living.

COED EDITING
by Jackie Stewart

Freshman to Upperclasswomen: "Is this Russian Tea?"
Upperclasswomen (to herself): "Hmmm... smart girl!"

Quite inadvertently the song "An Apple for the Teacher" was played while a certain coed tripped the light fantastic. Methinks she blushed.

There is a movement afoot to arouse enthusiasm for the Rhode Island game next week-end. If enough of the gang get together to watch the Statesmen trounce the Rhode Island Rams, dances after the game might be arranged somewhere in a Rhode Island-Massachusetts State week-end. How about it, Adelpheia?

A certain physics professor is competing with the Home Economics department. When he passed back some exams he presented each student with a brownie.

Have you ever been approached on the subject of buying the Brooklyn Bridge? Well, beware, the College Store has a sign "Calvin Coolidge Bridge—25 cents."

Pledges
Sigma Beta is delayed to announce the pledging of Elaine Delorey '41, and Marion Nagelschmidt '42. Sigma Beta also gave a tea on Sunday for their new housemother, Mrs. Van Ness.

"Prince of Wales" Osmun learned to knit in Chem class the other day. How about a pair of mittens, Johnny?

Don't mention mice to the girls in the Homestead.

Exchange from Mount Holyoke College—"J. Paul Williams, a handsome, new professor." Compared to Doctor Ham?

Who were the two young men who took up a coed's bet and descended upon a sorority house for dinner?

Continued on Page 3

HISTORY OF WORLD IS CHOREOGRAPHIC THEME OF DANCE BY TED SHAWN GROUP

"Dance of the Ages" is to be Presented Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium—Social Union Sponsors Program by Famous American Dancer—Well Known Here

As the first of a fine schedule of attractions, the Social Union Committee presents Ted Shawn and his dancers Wednesday evening. This famous American troupe will offer their equally famous "Dance of the Ages," a choreographic picture of human development.

Shawn is well known here, having performed many times in Amherst at both colleges.

The "Dance of the Ages" has four divisions, and the movement quality of the four sections is elemental—that is, the movement qualities of fire, water, earth (which includes geological process, vegetable and animal life) and air are the motivating inspirations of the choreography. Also each of the four movements represents a stage of development in human society. The Fire Section exemplifies humanity at a plane of Tribal culture, and Shawn's solo role is its archetype, the Shaman (medicine-man, witch-doctor or voodoo-magician) and priest. The Water section assumes the level of the City-state, and Shawn's solo has the quality of the Poet-philosopher, though none of these is literal or explicit. In the third section, Earth, we arrive at democracy, and Shawn is seen in a mood which suggests the "Ward-healer" and Demagog-orator-statesman. The last movement, Air, portends something "Beyond Democracy" and its archetype is the Creative Artist.

Legitimate expenses of production will be borne by the Roister Doisters if arrangements are made in advance. Students interested in possible participation should get in touch with Albert Sullivan, Erma Alvord or Wilfrid Shepherdson—the committee in charge.

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HERE WEDNESDAY

TED SHAWN

COED ATHLETICS

Four State coeds are attending the University of Connecticut's archery meet on Oct. 21. The girls representing this college are Marjorie Irwin, Ida Fitzgerald, Dorothy Grayson, and Barbara Tolman.

Field Hockey

Field hockey games have started under the new system of competing houses. On Friday, Oct. 13, the Abbey team won the first game of the season from Lambda Delta Mu, 4-0.

Last Monday, Sigma Beta took a game from Phi Zeta, 3-1. More games are scheduled for the near future.

DR. EDDY

Continued from Page 1

England; and Mahatma Gandhi. He is the author of some twenty books, among them *Russia Today*, *The Challenge of Europe*, and *Religion and Social Justice*.

He was presented under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Council, and after his speech, conducted an informal discussion.

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Cartoons by Paul Webb \$1.50

COLOR REPRODUCTIONS OF THE MEDICI FAMILY COLLECTION NOW SHOWN HERE

Works of Raphael, Botticelli, Turner, Corot, and Other Famous Artists are Among Prints Exhibited in Memorial Building—May be Purchased Reasonably

DANFORTH WINNERS REPORT EXPERIENCE

Dorothy Morley, Marti Suomi
Received Four Week Fellowship

Two State seniors, Dorothy Morley and Marti Suomi, were among the representatives from about 35 other colleges receiving a four weeks' summer fellowship awarded jointly to juniors by the Danforth Foundation and the Kalamazoo Purina Mills.

The two students studied for two weeks in St. Louis at the Purina Mills and spent two weeks at a leadership training camp at Shelby, Michigan. Under expert guidance they studied the problems of research laboratories, department stores, and institutional and hotel management.

The two weeks spent at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp were designed for personal development and the leadership courses there were taught by educators, ministers, and professional men.

The fellowships are usually awarded every year to juniors majoring in agriculture and home economics, but this year there will be a chance for one freshman to win a half, if not a complete fellowship. The fellowships are intended to assist students "to enlarge horizons, to broaden contacts, to make decisions, and to find places in life." Among other young people, the State representatives enjoyed study and recreation under the Danforth philosophy of four-fold development—social, mental, physical, and spiritual.

NOMINATING

Continued from Page 1
and Mary A. Stewart; class of 1941, Doris M. Giehr, William H. Fuller, Carl A. Natri, Richard A. Knight, Francis L. Slatery, Robert R. Peters, Edward A. LaFreniere, Currie H. Downs, George Hamel, John C. Manix, Harry S. Gilman, Robert N. Cashman, Gabriel I. Auerbach, Cary Ajauskas, Marion G. Freedman, Anetta Ball, Dorothy E. Wright, Helen J. Fitch, and Jean F. Taylor; class of 1942, Charles F. Bishop, Ralph B. Mendall, Robert C. McCutcheon, Theodore Shepardson, John D. Horgan, William E. Mahan, Lorimer F. Blinck, Sidney Zeitler, James M. Hurley, David H. Eskin, Neil Bennett, Florence Goldberg, Ruth M. Helyar, Kate A. Belk, Constance J. G. Beauregard, Norma L. Handforth, Marie Kelleher, Donald T. Thayer, and Francis T. Coughlin.

The Dutch school of painting is well illustrated by the work of Rembrandt, Vermeer, and de Hooch. Vermeer, who as a typically improvident artist died leaving eight children, is represented by a painting, *The Cook*—one of his most often copied portraits—*The Head of a Girl*, and several others. His paintings illustrate the peculiar charm of the Dutch interiors as well as the character of his people.

Other notable painters whose work is included in this exhibition are Corot, Raeburn, Lawrence, and Manet.

RHYME REASON

Continued from Page 2
It takes more than just the royal touch to fix up some of the maladies and melodies that are thrust upon him in the guise of songs. It takes royal taste as well.

Powerful Prince
I understand, this prince Glenn of Miller is no longer a pretender, but is actually in the field for the crown. Miller has been issuing some powerful weapons and musical propaganda through Bluebird records. In any case, long live the king.

CLOTHING

Haberdashery Tailoring Hand Pressing

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EUROPEAN WAR

Continued from Page 1

tries with deep-seated democratic roots, flooded Germany. "For the second time in a decade the middle class was faced with ruin. These conditions provided the hot-bed in which Nazism grew. A leader had appeared in Adolf Hitler."

Unless soon checked the Nazi ideal could have had only one result, the war which exists today.

Fundamental Cause

Prof. Caldwell stated that the most fundamental cause of the present conflict was the lack of constructive statesmanship at nearly all the decisive moments of the post-war period.

"In November 1935 the English Conservative Party came out squarely in favor of upholding the League. Baldwin made speeches in which he declared that Britain foreign policy was founded upon the League of Nations." When the election had been won the conservative party turned about face and disregarded the League.

According to Prof. Caldwell "In the succession of crises that occurred between 1936 and 1939 the essential nature of French and British policy did not change. There were a succession of surrender to aggression with no real guarantees as to where aggression might stop. . . . The tempo of war increased. . . ."

The seizure of Czechoslovakia and demands on Poland shocked the Brit-

ish Government into a new policy. Prof. Caldwell concluded by saying that "There can be no permanent peace under the present system of international anarchy. The hope for peace lies rather in a system of international security so firmly held that to break it will be to invite disaster."

NO SNOWBALLS

Continued from Page 6

a maximum coldness of forty-two degrees below zero, he usually wore a lightweight, windproof "dicky," or parka, over a heavy woolen sweater, and on his feet, woolen socks, white duck leggings and deer skin moccasins. It is common for the women to vic with one another to make the fanciest leggings for their menfolk.

Travel

The chief means of travel are by dog teams and snowshoes—an average trip on the latter extending sometimes sixty miles a day. In describing the winter camps used by the trappers, Mr. Hamilton said that a tent was set up on snow well tread down, the sides banked with snow and the floor made of six or eight inches of balsam boughs. Heat for a very comfortable interior was furnished by a small, homemade stove. Usually, only one blanket was carried on the trips.

Winter sports in Labrador, Mr. Hamilton explained, are numerous and include ice-skating, for a per-

iod of six or eight weeks in the fall, and jumping and diving head first into deep snow drifts, a favorite pastime of schoolboys. Bear hunting is also popular in the winter when the bears are so "dopey" that they can be poked out of their holes with a stick and killed with an axe. (Usually!)

In concluding his talk, Mr. Hamilton answered numerous questions offered by the interested audience.

RELIGIOUS LEADER

Continued from Page 1

He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1924, and has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Fairmont, New Jersey, and the Church of Christ at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; from 1928 to 1933 he was a member of the secretarial staff of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Since 1928 Dr. Clinchy has been Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is the author of "All in the Name of God," and numerous educational and religious magazine articles.

Since 1935 he has directed the Williamstown Institutes of Human Relations. He originated the dialogue discussions and pilgrimages of minister, priest and rabbi, which have been cordially received in colleges and communities throughout America.

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman is a

graduate of the Ohio Northern University of Chicago and the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Since his graduation from the Hebrew Union College he has occupied pulpits in Johnstown, Pa., Wheeling, West Virginia and the North Shore Congregation Israel of Glenview, Illinois, his present position.

Rabbi Shulman's training in the legal profession and his travels both in this country and abroad have given him wide acquaintance with present day social problems affecting not only his own people, but also minorities in all populations. Author, scholar and public figure his observations on peace, social welfare and religion have appeared in book form as well as in various periodicals to which he contributes frequently. He is considered to be one of the leading clergymen in the Middle West, and has won for himself a justifiable reputation as an orator in the pulpit and on the platform.

His books include "The Problems of the Jews in the Contemporary World" and "Europe's Conscience in Decline," studies of minority people and problems in Europe.

Seen working at the New York World's Fair this summer was Thomas "Red" Miley, of last year's freshman class. "Red" has been employed by

the American Express Company to transport sightseers around the fair. Michael Morvant, a dairy senior, has played in several tennis tournaments this year. Last week he competed in a tournament at Mount Holyoke College as a member of the State College team. He is rated highly as a tennis player in this section.

A new member of the senior dairy class is Gordon Dimock, who has returned after a year's absence.

Bill Lambert, a senior hotel major, has just returned to his studies after completing his placement training at Lake Placid.

Many members of the Senior class may be interested to know that Ethel Gaudette, a member of the class of '40, has entered training in a Wellesley, Mass., children's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletiers have taken up residence in North Amherst, while George finishes his training here at Stockbridge.

MY DAZE

Continued from Page 2

9. Age 2 years, 1 week, 3 days. 8 a. m.: Professor tells joke to section A.

10. Age 2 years, 1 week, 3 days. 9 a. m.: Professor tells joke to section B.

11. Age 3 years: Visiting college president disinters joke in Convention, to accompanying wide grin of Dean.

12. Death: Spencer prints it in *Collegian*.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 6

News and Notes

Working at the New York World's Fair this summer was Thomas "Red" Miley, of last year's freshman class. "Red" has been employed by

The Massachusetts Collegian

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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

L-288

NO. 6

COLLEGIAN HAS TWO DELEGATES AT ACP CONFAB

Roger Lindsey, Ken Howland Represent Paper at Des Moines

LEFT TUESDAY

Three Day Convention Will be Highlighted With Address by Look Publisher

Roger Lindsey '40, business manager of the *Collegian*, and Kenneth Howland '41, managing editor, are representing the State College publication this week at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference being held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa.

The three day program will include addresses by prominent journalists, tours of Drake University, round table meetings for business managers and editors, banquets, dances, and opportunities for valuable contacts in the newspaper field.

The *Collegian* representatives left Tuesday evening, planned a stopover in Chicago yesterday, and were to arrive in Des Moines at midnight. The conference activities start tonight.

Cowles to Speak

Gardner Cowles Jr., executive editor of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, and president of Look magazine will deliver the main address.

Round table discussions of pertinent subjects are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The Iowa State vs. University of Missouri football game is an added feature for Saturday afternoon, but Lindsey and Howland will probably be forced to leave early in order to return for classes Monday.

The *Collegian* has been a member of the Association for a number of years. In addition to furnishing the familiar brown section, the Association also rates the member publications. The *Collegian*, this year, is the only New England weekly to be awarded a First Class Honor Rating.

AT DES MOINES CONVENTION



Roger Lindsey



Kenneth Howland

CLINCHY, SHULMAN WILL SPEAK AGAIN

Lecturers to Hold an Informal Session in Old Chapel This Afternoon

The Jewish-Christian problem was discussed today at Convention by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy and Rabbi Charles E. Shulman.

This afternoon at the Memorial Building Dr. Clinchy and Rabbi Shulman will hold an informal discussion at 4:00 p.m. and this evening they will lead a meeting at Old Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Clinchy and Rabbi Shulman represent the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The purpose of the conference is to reduce inter-faith friction and bring about tolerance and understanding among the three faiths—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

Both Dr. E. R. Clinchy and Rabbi C. E. Shulman are well known authorities on inter-faith relations. Dr. Clinchy is member of the secretarial staff of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ and is the Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has also been renowned as a writer. Rabbi Shulman is a well known scholar, writer and orator.

INTERFRATERNITY

All bids from fraternities to freshmen must be turned into the Interfraternity Council on Sunday, October 29 at 3:00 o'clock. These bids will be distributed to the freshmen at a special meeting in the "M" building.

The freshmen shall meet at Stockbridge Hall on Monday October 30th at 7:30 a.m. They will be wearing the ribbon of their choice.

GOVERNOR PRAISES TAXATION CONFAB

Saltontstall Statement Gives an Added Impetus to Session

Governor Leverett Saltontstall, in a special statement today, gave added impetus to plans for the annual Conference on Governmental Problems which will open for a two-day session November 3.

Commending the conference, Governor Saltontstall stated, "One of the chief problems of government is to assure the fairness of the amount each of us is called upon to contribute. . . . The Massachusetts State College is performing a valuable public service in spreading this knowledge by its conference on taxation."

The governor's statement followed: "Taxation has been described as the power to destroy. Unwise taxation is unquestionably a destructive force. But wise taxation is a creative force which enables our government to fulfill its function of meeting the needs of our citizens. Taxation, properly carried out, is not a levy, but a contribution."

Continued on Page 6

AMHERST GAME

Tickets to the reserved section of the Amherst Football game will be available today at \$1.65 each. Requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check or money order for the full amount.

Students who desire to sit with friends in the reserved section may exchange their student ticket for a reserved section ticket on the payment of 65c. All additional tickets are \$1.65 each. Exchanges of student tickets for reserved section tickets must be made at the Physical Education Office before 4:30 p.m., on Friday, November 3rd.

Student Activities tickets are good for admission to the Massachusetts State cheering section.

—Curry S. Hicks

90 CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR 18 CLASS POSITIONS

All Class Officers From Top Three Classes Are Up For Re-election Next Week in Annual Ballot—Six Officers to be Selected From Each Class, Two of Them Coeds

WINTER SPORTS TO GET MORE SUPPORT

Carnival Committee Rebudgets Funds For an Enlarged Program

Money was rebudgeted to the winter sports committee of the 1940 Winter Carnival to take care of an enlarged winter sports program now being arranged by Roger Brown '40, Arthur Noyes '40, carnival chairman announced today.

Winter

It was decided by the carnival committee during a meeting Tuesday night to rebudget funds to the winter sports section in order to "put more winter in the winter carnival."

In the past, the winter sports section of the carnival was second in importance to the winter carnival ball. The 1940 committee feels that winter sports should be of equal importance, if not of more importance, than the Ball. Many of the skiing, skating, and tobogganing enthusiasts argued last year that the winter carnival ended on Friday night. That will not be the case this year.

House Dances

The Carnival committee also announced that fraternity house dances would be held this year on Saturday night following the Social Union program featuring Carl Sandburg. Last year, an informal dance was held, but was not nearly as popular as were the house dances of previous years.

Levine, Handforth

The appointments of Daniel Levine and Norma Handforth to sub-committees were also announced.

ANNUAL HORT SHOW SCHEDULED NOV. 10

Exhibit to Run For Three Days in Cage of Physical Education Bldg.

The 30th Annual Horticultural Show will be held in the State cage on November 10, 11 and 12. Central feature of the exhibition this year will be a large fruit display in the middle of the floor.

In charge of the event are Professors Van Meter and Thayer, heads of the Pomology and Floriculture Departments, respectively. They have announced extensive competition in the display of fruits, vegetables and flowers. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has contributed the various trophies and ribbons which will be presented. Mark Gordon is chairman of the affair.

The floor space of the cage remaining around the central exhibit of fruit will be divided into booths 10x10 for the use of individual exhibitors. Competitive classes include (1) Landscape Arrangement, (2) Window Displays of fruits and vegetables, and (3) Flower Arrangement. In this latter section there are several different divisions restricted to members of certain advanced floriculture courses. The Window Display group is open to all members of the Departments of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture. The object of this section is to most interestingly fill the entire 100 square feet of the

Continued on Page 3

VOTE IN BOWKER

Sophomores and Juniors to Cast Ballot After Convention—Seniors at 11:30

SENIORS

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
Myron Hager	Marjorie Smith
Alvin Irack	Katherine Rice
Gerald McAndrew	Catherine Lester
Warren Tappin	Dorothy Smalley
Arthur Capon	Margaret Firth
SECRETARY	TREASURER
Irma Malm	George Pitts
Alberta Johnson	Carl Nelson
Ross Kalls	Lewis Norwood
Millie Carpenter	Franklin Davis
Marjorie Shaw	Robert Cresswell
CAPTAIN	SENIOR-AT-ARMS
Lawrence Reagan	James Pearson
John Hasko	Leo Santucci
Robert Foley	Roy Morse
Daniel O'Donnell	Alfred Dodge
Malcolm Harding	Robert Dunn

FRESHMEN

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
Clement Barr	Jeanne Phillips
Robert Jones	Hertha Loharz
Arthur Washburn	Kathleen Kelly
Donald Allen	Edwin Baggeton
Alan Silverman	Kathleen Tully
SECRETARY	TREASURER
Barbara Critchett	Donald Street
Anna Harrington	John Hasko
Marion Freedman	Edward Anderson
Boris Glickler	Edward O'Brien
Betty Desmond	Frank Simon
CAPTAIN	SENIOR-AT-ARMS
John Gould	C. Vernon Smith
Paul Shattuck	Edward Sparks
John Crimmins	Alfred Hildgett
James Hine	Peter Barreca
William Coffey	Russell Lallo

SOPHOMORES

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Knox	Anna Chase
William Dwyer	Martha Hall
Spencer Potter	Nancy Welber
Ray Holberg	Betty Galt
James Bullock	Martha Shady
SECRETARY	TREASURER
Eleanor Gillette	John Sullivan
Elizabeth Leeper	Melville Easton
Margaret Gale	Robert Perry
Joann Wate	Richard Pierce
Phyllis McInerney	Edward Sparks
CAPTAIN	SENIOR-AT-ARMS
Benjamin Hadley	Edmund Freitas
George Kimball	John Doyle
John Brady	Daniel Carter
William Evans	John Shephardson
Carl Werme	Robert Triggs

The class nominating committees selected a slate of candidates for class officers at a meeting held Monday night. The election of officers will take place next Thursday in Room 114, Stockbridge. Five candidates were chosen for each of the six class offices. The incumbents were automatically renominated.

Continued on Page 3

MILITARY BALL

Tickets go on sale this afternoon for the annual Military Ball to be held in the Drill Hall, Friday, December 15, according to George Pitts, Jr., '40, chairman of the Military Ball Committee. Subscription has been set at \$3.50.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Gene Dennis, popular New England maestro. A feature of the event will be the selection of the Honorary Colonel.

Tickets may be obtained from Pitts at Theta Chi, or committee members, John Blasko, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alvin Izyk, A.T.V.; Charles Powers, Kappa Sigma; Wilfred Winter, Alpha Gamma Rho; Franklin Davis, Jr., Theta Chi; or Harry Scollins.

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All the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking quality. . . and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you get a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them we believe you'll say. . .

They Satisfy

For your pleasure. . .

The Right Combination

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

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KID We would hate to question Dr. Philip Gamble's knowledge of economics. Without question the State College economics professor is well qualified to talk on subjects in his field. But we do question his code of fair play.

Two nights ago Dr. Gamble was one of the speakers at the forum of the International Relations Club on the subject of "The War and American Neutrality." After making an about face on the stand he took in a similar meeting last year, Dr. Gamble took an economic time out, in his discussion, to libel the *Collegian*. Using as examples the fact that an article he wrote for the *Collegian*, early in the year, had a printer's error that changed the word "pacific" to "specific," and that the *Collegian* editorial of last week referred to the New York Times and *Herald Tribune* as good sources of information on the present neutrality question, Dr. Gamble was able to draw the conclusion that this paper is an unreliable sheet run by the college's unintelligent.

Dr. Gamble had a few other remarks along the same general lines and all leading to the same general conclusion. Nothing constructive was offered, and it took no little stretch of the imagination to tie his *Collegian* libel in with the subject the audience had supposed he would talk about.

We are still wondering why Dr. Gamble elected to take the *Collegian* to task. The only reason we can think of, is that in the first edition this fall, this paper ran a feature story on Dr. Gamble's trip (honeymoon) to Europe this summer. We went to Dr. Gamble for the story because we knew he had observed European mobilization and evacuation of cities, during his trip, and reasoned that his observations would be both interesting and constructive. At one point in the feature story, Dr. Gamble turned to a lighter vein and told of buying tickets for passage back to America for two young ladies who were stranded in Paris. Seeing this in the story, the *Collegian* managing-editor also turned to a lighter vein and put a small eight point caption over this paragraph that read, "Kid Galahad." Dr. Gamble didn't like to be called "Kid" anything and came in the *Collegian* office the same afternoon the paper was released to tell us so. We told Dr. Gamble that no harm was intended and that we were sorry if the caption hurt his feelings. He left the office satisfied with our explanation, after also voicing his objections to the printer's error on the word "pacific."

Knowing Dr. Gamble as we do, we can't believe that our caption of "Kid Galahad" would make him lose his sense of fair play to the extent that he would go out of his way to criticize this paper for as small a reason as that. There must be some larger, more important reason for his outburst, that we have not yet learned, and in an attempt to continue our policy of fair play, we welcome a letter from Dr. Gamble outlining his reason for contempt.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

An editorial published in the *Shorthorn*, the Stockbridge University's daily newspaper, September 21, 1939. (Printed by special permission of the Stockbridge University of Agriculture.)

WELCOME BACK—The maroon caps of the Mass. State freshmen are again with us, as are the upperclassmen of the college, and we of the Stockbridge University of Agriculture, welcome the "hempen home-spuns" back to our campus. Taken by some as a part of the university; by others as a separate country club merely located on the campus, Mass. State, although academically ranked much, much lower than our established courses, will always be taken or mistaken for Stockbridge University as long as it is located at this end of town on the same campus.

As Mass. State students are often taken for Stockbridge University students, the responsibility of acting like university students should not be taken too lightly by State's undergraduates.

Such things as the stealing of Amherst men's hats, and the beating up of Amherst men, might be all right for a bunch of high school kids, but not for university men. We tolerate the State College's slaughter night, but wish it to be known as the Mass. State Razoo night, not as a Stockbridge University tradition. Another thing, we wish the "trade mechanicals" would stop decorating our cars, and stealing the hub caps.

If the Mass. State men wish to be known as S. U.'s, then we request that they show better manners in convocation, in the theatre, and in the classroom.

If the Mass. State men want to say this year, as they have in past years, that they go to Stockbridge University, we only ask that they act as if they did. All in all, welcome to this campus, and feel at home—if you can.

Rest in Peace
If it be true that jokes die in this column, we then administer the final rites to the following:

1. The party's getting rough. If I could find my pants, I'd go home.
2. How to lose "friends and alienate people": Remarks to be made to a friend who is proudly displaying a new suit or dress—"Think the style will ever come back?" . . . or . . . "It's good material, why not have it made into a suit?" . . . or . . . "Are you good friends with a rag dealer?" . . . or . . . "Your brother's pretty big, isn't he?"

3. This one ought to go well here. Said the baby calf to mamma cow, "Thanks for the mammaries."

In the Groove
We should like to see the band swing out onto the football field Amherst weekend and put on a real good show. We have a good band, but it is just a little too conservative. We were quite surprised when they played the "B. B. Polka," and we'd like to hear more numbers swung out. Perhaps the members could work out a few trick steps and formations as do bands at other colleges. We know of band members of other colleges who even "trucked" out onto the football field while swinging the latest thing in jazz.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, October 26, 1939
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Friday, October 27, 1939
Newman Club Social.
Sigma Xi 4:30.
Saturday, October 28, 1939
Football Worcester Tech there.
Soccer Trinity there.
Cross Country W. P. I. there.
Vic Parties: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Beta Chi.
Alpha Epsilon Phi.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thursday, November 1, 1939
Cross Country Springfield here.

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

With the daily press and the radio almost forcing us to fix our attention upon a vast number of current incidents and accidents and even anecdotes, there are days when it seems almost impossible to think quietly and clearly because of the confusion about us. The past few weeks we have heard so much of the war in Europe, of the neutrality discussion in Congress and of other subjects of strife and controversy that I have almost wished that for a week we might have the first section of the paper left at the publishers or in the news shop and be allowed to confine our attention to the second section which tells us about football and other less disturbing events. We are so engulged from day to day with successive waves of news about the war and a thousand other activities that I am inclined to believe that it is becoming easier—and easier—to forget what occurred yesterday or last year or during the American Revolution or the Thirty Years War, etc. There is so much to be learned from the experience of men in earlier times and as a result of earlier struggles of one kind or another, that it seems particularly unfortunate that the pressure upon us today is likely to cause us to forget what the race has learned as a result of long past experiences.

Not Much News
After all, there isn't much new in the way of human experience. Many of the experiments we are trying today in government have been tried before. In fact, many of the apparent facts which seem to have been discovered recently through activities of State and Federal Bureaus were known to man, in part at least, centuries or ages ago. In saying this it is furthest from my thoughts to belittle sound research, because such research was never more needed than today.

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Futility Emphasized
The futility of this rushing about on the part of people with what appear to be ideas both new and wonderful was emphasized to me a short time ago when I had the opportunity to look over a series of photographs now in the possession of Dr. Elmer D. Merrill of the Arnold Arboretum, taken during the so-called Archibald Expedition although financed from official reasons this recent expedition was called Netherlands—American Expedition but for several purposes this country. Transportation was by hydroplane, and a number of the photographs taken from the air showed the agriculture of a primitive people who are even today still living in the Stone Age. These people are terracing their fields in such a way as to prevent erosion and are carrying on crop rotations which some might well think were the result of investigation of the past few years in some one of the American states. These activities of the people living in a stone age in preventing soil erosion was recalled by the receipt this morning of a publication from the United States Department of Agriculture on the "Prevention and Control of Gullies." This publication shows the use of brush and damming small gullies and other practices which probably have been followed by these backward peoples of New Guinea for centuries. And again in making these comparisons there is no thought of questioning the value of what is being done in this country today to protect and conserve our agricultural soils. Rather it is my thought to emphasize the importance of profiting by the experience of those who have gone before us. Perhaps we could learn a little more from the experience of people in the past if there was a little less confusion in the way in which we are living in the present.

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HENSCHEL PICKED

Vivian Henschel '41 was selected chairman of the Coed's Entertainment Committee for Dad's Day Program by the W.S.G.A. Board. Plans are well under way for the Coed's part of the program on November 18th, which promises to be most interesting, and to give the men's part of the program good competition. The Committee is composed of: Rosalie Beaubien, Kathleen Kell, Miriam Miller, and Elizabeth Desmond.

Vivian Henschel '41 is a major in Floriculture, a Junior representative on Inter-Sorority Council, and a member of Sigma Beta Chi.

ABBEY SECONDS WIN FIELD HOCKEY GAME

Dorm Team Defeats A. L. M. in New Coed Sports Program

Field hockey competition continues among the sororities and dormitories, with a victory for the Abbey's second team over Alpha Lambda Mu sorority. The new system seems to be working out very satisfactorily and a good deal more interest is being shown this year in women's athletics than last, as a result.

Horseback riding is so popular among the girls this year that regular classes were formed to take care of the great number who wished to take it.

Band
There will be a band rehearsal tonight in the Memorial Building at 7:30, and a marching rehearsal tomorrow at 4:30.

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90 CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1
Hager

Myron Hager is the president of his class. He comes from South Deerfield and is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a member of the Senate and the Honor Council and is active in musical work on the campus.

Izzyk
Albin Izzyk is a letter man in football and baseball and a military major. He is also a Senator and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He comes from Salem. Q.T.V. is his fraternity.

McAndrew
Gerald McAndrew hails from Barre. He is a chemistry major. He was a member of the Bay State Revue and in his sophomore year, was a member of the Carnival Ball committee and the Roister Doisters.

Tappin
Warren Tappin is a four letter man, a senator, and a military major. He has his letters in football, baseball, spring track, and winter track. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. His home is in Winchendon.

Copson
Arthur Copson comes from Boston, and is a transfer from Boston College. He is a former sports editor of the *Collegian* and is a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kohls
Rosa Kohls is a member of the Women's Glee Club and is a major in Chemistry. Her home is in Dorchester. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Mu.

Carpenter
Millicent Carpenter is vice-president of the W.S.G.A. and a member of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a resident of Worcester and belongs to Phi Zeta.

Shaw
Marjorie Shaw is a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Home Economics Club. Her home is in Belchertown. She is a member of Lambda Delta Mu.

Pitts
George Pitts is the present treasurer of the class of 1940. He is a two letter man and a military major. He has been active on dance committees and was a Maroon Key man. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

Nelson
Carl Nelson is a transfer from

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Jack's Diner
North Pleasant St., Amherst

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Leete
Catherine Leete is a member of the Interfraternity Council. She was a member of the W.S.G.A. in her sophomore year and of the Bay State Revue. Her sorority is Phi Zeta.

Smalley
Dorothea Smalley is a graduate of Worcester South High School. She is a member of the Interfraternity Council and is a major in Home Economics. She belongs to Sigma Beta Chi.

Firth
Margaret Firth is a graduate of Lawrence High School and a major in English. She was a member of the Roister Doisters last year and of the 4-H Club in her sophomore year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Malm
Irma Malm is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and is secretary of the W.S.G.A. and a member of the Soph-Senior Hop committee and the Carnival Ball committee. She is a member of Phi Zeta.

Johnson
Alberta Johnson is a transfer from Brenau College. She was Honorary Colonel of the Cadet Regiment last year. She is a major in Home Economics and a member of Sigma Beta Chi.

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Rosa Kohls is a member of the Women's Glee Club and is a major in Chemistry. Her home is in Dorchester. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Mu.

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Holy Cross College. He is a letterman in football and a major in Landscape Architecture. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Norwood
Lewis Norwood is a Senator and president of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a letterman in football. He is a major in floriculture and a graduate of Essex Agricultural School.

Davis
Franklin Davis is a major in Economics and advanced military. He was a member of the class nominating committees in his sophomore and junior years. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Creswell
Robert Creswell is a graduate of Worcester Academy. He was a member of the Bay State Revue and the Outing Club. He is a major in agricultural engineering and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Reagan
Lawrence Reagan has been class captain for three years. He is president of the Senate and was a member of the Soph-Senior Hop and the Dad's Day committee. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Blasko
John Blasko is a member of the football squad and a Senator. He is a major in History, and also a military major. He is a graduate of Amherst High School and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Foley
Robert Foley is a major in Chemistry. He is a member of the Physics, Radio, and Chemistry clubs. He comes from Turners Falls and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

COEDITING
Continued from Page 2
ed something new in men's fashions. He wears New Haven drain-pipes as adornments for his neck and sweaters. How about that Red?

With Halloween drawing nigh, we hear that Sigma Beta is postponing their annual Halloween party. Alpha Lambda Mu, however, is holding one for their advisors on Friday, October 27.

We heard that someone got the joke about the paper boy.

ANNUAL HORT SHOW
Continued from Page 1

booth. For any students of the college there is a miscellaneous competition which includes the following sections: (1) Basket arrangement of hardy materials, (2) The same, arranged in a vase, (3) A winter bouquet in bowl, vase, or basket, (4) Arrangement of branches of fruiting trees, (5) Arrangement of fruits and vegetables in wooden bowls.

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Special Economy Ice Cream
Made From Pure Dairy Products
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Afternoon Tea — Overnight Guests — Banquets
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O'Connell
Daniel O'Connell is a letter man in football and a major in economics. He comes from South Hadley and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harding
Malcolm Harding is on the football squad and is also a letterman in hockey. He is a major in Chemistry and a member of the Chemistry Club. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Payson
James Payson is another football letterman. He is a Pre-med major. He was sergeant-at-arms of his class last year. He is a member of the Interclass Athletic Board and the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Santucci
Leo Santucci is a major in Mathematics and a football letterman. He is a graduate of Palmer High School and a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Morse
Roy Morse is a transfer from Boston University. He is a major in Bacteriology and a member of the band and a letterman in swimming. He is president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Rudge
Alfred Rudge is a three letter man and a major in History. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Dunn
Robert Dunn is a military major and a member of the Men's Glee Club. He was a member of the class nominating committee in his freshman year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

COEDITING
Continued from Page 1
beats of awful discord. Fortunately, this doesn't happen too often. Musicians who record are pretty good to begin with, and too cautious on records to end with. The same musician who plays a solo for keeps on wax will take a heck of a lot more chances with chords that have only one life. Of course, inspiration from the dance crowd counts a lot too.

The funniest thing is that all this advertising is not only free, but the advertiser is paid for it, and I do mean paid! This month's *Esquire* carries a story that Artie Shaw, working on Bluebirds, has just contracted for one thousand dollars per record, and to gross not less than fifty thousand dollars for the season. On top of this, he's to collect a royalty of a nickel on every disc of his own arrangement and composition. It all looks rather good from where I'm sitting.

The actual men in the band, don't do bad for the proletariat either. Excepting nationally known soloists, the kind that college students call out by name whenever they take a typed solo, the boys usually get from thirty five to fifty dollars a record, including a rehearsal. That isn't too bad for a day's work, especially when added on to the ordinary salary.

In summing up, it simply seems that musicians are like politicians. What they say for publication what they say on and off the record differs widely. The things they wouldn't want to be quoted on are usually the most interesting.

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DISCOVERING MUSIC

By Bernard Fox

For the past few weeks you have been hearing a good deal about "developments," "communications," and "letters," and have been asked to be patient and to wait. At last our "communications" have come to an end, and we shall, probably next week, be able to start on our proper function-reviewing new releases of records.

Toward the middle of the school year a series of tests there will be presented by the psychology department. Among these will be a musical aptitude test. To all those of you who "think you know music" I suggest that the test be taken. It does not pretend to examine the extent of your musical knowledge, but it will tell you whether you are fitted to receive certain impressions from the music that you do hear than others. It is graded on a percentage basis of all taking it throughout the country. Go ahead, take the test. Certain individuals especially, who rather pride themselves on their knowledge of music, may find that the acuteness of their musical senses is not as great as their "knowledge" would indicate.

There has arisen among the music-minded public a strong controversy. It deals with the innate leaning of most individuals toward a certain type of music. Using the typical illustration of the man brought up on a desert island, without any possibility of contact with music of any kind, the question is as follows. Upon hearing music with the classical type of harmonic and melodic relations, and the modernistic type, which will he like better, if at all? Or, to be perfectly general, which will be for him least displeasure? The classicists say that his innate taste in music will incline him toward the classic type. The others say that he will be influenced by his conditioning. That is, if he hears music of both kinds for a period of time, he will like that music which he heard while in a mood or condition most pleasurable to him. If he is eating ice cream while listening to Stawinsky, he will thenceforth prefer that kind of music to any other, unless later on he is adversely conditioned to it. We take the latter stand. Argue if you want; we're always available.

Granted that certain selections are preferred to others, a point of reasonable procedure arises. It is bad policy to refer, in a general column, to specific individuals. But we consider that a case like this merits such tactics. There is a selection that has been asked for in the music room at least seven times a week since the music room opened. It is a long one, and as such would be more difficult to replace than a shorter one. Purely from a basis of not wearing the selection out, we ask that it be requested less often by these individuals. For example, on one afternoon, it was asked for three times. It takes almost three quarters of an hour to play it. We'll mention the piece, so that any doubt will be dispelled as to whom we mean. It is the Grieg Concerto for piano. No offense meant, but have some regard for the well being of the collection. This was mentioned because we heard that there was a definite intention to continue the requests for it until it was as nearly memorized as possible. Have a heart.

For the benefit of the potential record buying reader, we are going to post on the wall of the music room a list of the monthly releases of new records. There is an agency in Amherst which will take orders for any of these, and if you can't get the records you want there, so, will certainly find that the Northampton agency will be able fully to respond to your needs.

The opinion has been expressed that the column of a few weeks ago was not a valid sampling of the preferences of music room goers. So, in order that a more valid one be made, we are going to have a list of the more popular composers, and will have a chance to get opinions per-

Pianist, Twins Steal Show From Shawn Choreographers

By CHET KURLAOWICZ

Another annual appearance of Ted Shawn's Modern Dance last night aroused another wave of the usual hearty response for this relatively new art-form.

The frosh and sophomores stared with open mouths at Maestro Shawn and his choreographers, walked back to respective fraternities and dormitories, tore their clothes off, bared their chests, and, romping around in their shorts and pink toes, performed queer muscular gyrations giving their interpretations of "Firewater" and "Hot Air" a la Shawn.

In a corner of some fraternity chapter room or other we came upon a cynical Wise Old Senior watching the sophomore arm-and-leg-waving. "Every time Ted Shawn dances at a Social Union the two green classes go thru this," he waved his hand about him.

It was no mean feat for the men dancers to throw around 150 pounds of muscle, using hundreds of Doc Ross' foot-pounds of energy, and still having the nimbleness of Sally Rand.

The Delmar twins, in their *Political Machine* and in the *Air* sequences, won the audience (especially the coeds) with their almost unbelievable similarity, their good spirits, and their handsome looks.

"Jess Meeker, the pianist, had substance in his playing and also that 'OOMPH!' He was certainly on the ball," was the opinion of one of our best campus pianists who had seen the Shawn group four times to date. The more outstanding parts of the

Fine Arts Series Opens Tuesday

The Fine Arts Series at the College, now grown to the tradition of an annual feature, will be opened for the season Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel. The opening program, as in years past, will be given by Miss Laura Kidder and Dr. Frank A. Waugh and will consist of music for flute and piano. Such composers' names as Bach, Haydn and Chopin will be heard from, the principal number being a sonata by Carl Phil-

show were: the clever group effect of fire symbolism in *Fire*; the *glissando* in Meeker's piano accompaniment to the *Further Water Patterns* and *Ascent by Evaporation* to suggest the effect of some of the moods of the sea; the humorous wrestling pantomime in *Sport*; the pantomime of the horse-shoeing in *The Village Craftsman*; Shawn's jitterbug dance in *Ward Heeler* which was timely and farcical considering the hillbilly campaign of the Texas governor; the brilliant silver costumes in *Air*; the look of pleasure on the Botany major's face when he saw *Vegetation*; the close concordance of Meeker's music to the dancing; the Chopin-like passages on the piano in the sequence of *The Post-Philosopher Uryes Rising to a Higher Level*; and the look of enjoyment on the An. Hus. Major's face when he saw the *Animal Study* by Hearn.

This year's production showed a much higher step in the evolution of *Dance of the Ages*. It is a new and better show. For example, the music for the final *Air* movement is, this time, a single unified composition.

Modern dancing, giving a chance for mass expression of strong, intellectual emotion, is a growing art. Shawn announces that last night was his final performance, but he has more ambition ideas. In the *Imagogy*, *Marching Men*, and *Carnage* scenes we find a living contemporary expression vital to us who live in this age. The Men Dancers have an important place in the entertainment world and on this campus; we hope they will carry on their work.

90 CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 3

Burr

Clement Burr is the present president of the junior class. He is a letterman in soccer and a Pre-med major. He is a member of the Interclass Athletic Board and was a member of the Carnival Ball committee. He belongs to Theta Chi.

Jones

Robert Jones is now treasurer of his class. He is a member of the band and is a major in Wildlife Management. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

BEST KNOWN

Continued from Page 1

football player and everybody likes him." "He's a walking advertisement for Freitas."

William Evans '42. "Bud is a good football player." "Everybody likes him."

Carl Werne '42. "He's a football player and a Maroon Key man." "Carl sorta sticks out in a crowd."

sonally. Beside each opinion we will get a choice of favorite selection. We have a suspicion that the habitues of the music room will evince no radical departure from the general opinion held by most of the radio audience.

If, in our humble position, we assume that the column of a few weeks ago was not a valid sampling of the preferences of music room goers. So, in order that a more valid one be made, we are going to have a list of the more popular composers, and will have a chance to get opinions per-



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

FRATERNITIES AND RUSHING

Fraternity rushing is still in full swing here at Massachusetts State, but in most of the other colleges with whom we exchange papers this matter has long since been taken care of, and has reached a satisfactory conclusion.

The *Trinity Tripod* dated October 3, 1939 carried the story that at the end of the rushing period fraternities had pledged the largest delegation in recent years. At the University of Vermont 150 freshmen were sufficiently impressed to pledge after a brief period which *The Cynic* described in the issue of October 6, as "a hectic week of rushing activity."

Tufts College did their rushing up brown during the week ending October 7, with a variety of activities that would make even the socially prominent Amherst College fraternities look like pikers by comparison. Gambling parties, theater parties, bowling parties, magic shows, smokers, the ever-popular dimly lighted, vic parties, which are always a treat to freshmen. One of the houses capitalized on the enterprizes of its enterprising chairman and had him import dates from Boston University and Simmons for rushees who couldn't do too well at Jackson in dating for the wind-up dance of the week.

What of the freshmen who are the center of all this activity. The Text of the Lowell Textile Institute gave their freshmen this thought for guidance. "Fraternities can do inestimable good for an institution and its students. In your hands alone lies the choice. Do not be lead into joining any group by the bright pictures painted for you by any present. Consider the members, the accomplishments, and the aims of each fraternity, and then . . . decide for yourself."

The importance of making a good choice on the part of the freshmen cannot be over-emphasized. In the middle of Pledge Week, while festivities were uppermost in the minds of freshmen, the editor of *Tufts Weekly* offered this counsel. "You're probably further from worry or care than you ever hoped to be. But it isn't too late to start . . . there are a few days left, and it might be surprisingly helpful to take yourself to a quiet corner away from the diverse reports of your friends, and the delightful solitude of fraternity men to give the matter more than surface thought. Of course they want you to join; that is what fraternities live on, new pledges. But it is entirely up to you. Freshmen . . . not to the success of the the next meal or your promised date for Saturday night—to see that you join the one that is right for you."

One of the exchange papers we get comes from Allegheny College, in Pennsylvania. Their rushing was held during the first week of the semester. The second issue told of how changed the attitude toward freshmen becomes after Pledge Week is over. "Never more will a considerate upperclassman say to one of those lonely beings, as he stands on the threshold of the chapel entrance, 'Oh, come on over and rest up before dinner. The boys will be glad to meet you and talk to you.' Never again will one of those 'wonderful ones' bother his brain about a cute date for the little freshman."

25 Freshmen Cadets Are Designated as Squad Leaders in ROTC Due to Prior Military Training

Rookie Cadets of the freshman class are now learning the rudiments of military drill, according to Major Donald A. Young, head of the Military Department.

Certain freshman rookies with prior military training in High Schools and Camps have been singled out and designated as squad leaders in the Cadet Corps, Massachusetts State College.

Those men are now cashing in on the hours devoted to previous military instruction. Little did they realize while undergoing this early military training that it would leave its mark easily recognized by a Regular Army Instructor. Listed below are the new corporals and their place of previous military training:

Joseph M. Arnold, Gloucester High School; John E. Bennett, Mechanic Arts High School; Richard H. Best, New Bedford High School; Hyman L. Bloom, Boston English High School; Robert E. Bourgeois, Turner Falls High School; Walter Chroniak, New Bedford High School; Allen I.

90 CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 4

ish. She is a resident of Southbridge and was editor of the freshman handbook.

Critchett

Barbara Critchett is now secretary of her class. She is a major in Home Economics and a member of the Women's Glee Club, the orchestra, Newman Club, and the Outing Club. She is a member of Phi Zeta.

Harrington

Anna Harrington is a graduate of Amherst High School. She is a major in Home Economics and a member of the Newman and Home Economic Clubs. She belongs to Phi Zeta.

Freedman

Marion Freedman is a major in Floriculture. She comes from Chelsea and is a graduate of Chelsea High School. Her sorority is Sigma Iota.

Giehler

Doris Giehler is a major in Physical and Biological Sciences. She is a

graduate of Holyoke High School and is a first Dean's list student.

Desmond
Betty Desmond comes from Simsbury, Conn. Her major is Landscape Architecture. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club and of Lambda Delta Mu.

Streeter
Ronald Streeter is a major in Business Economics. He has been class treasurer. He is a graduate of Holyoke High School and belongs to Theta Chi.

Brack
John Brack is a Pre-med major. He is former president of the Newman Club and a member of the Pre-med Club. His home is in Dorchester. He is a member of Q.T.V.

Anderson
Edward Anderson is a member of the Student Religious Council. He is majoring in Chemistry. He is a member of the Radio Club and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

O'Brien
Edward O'Brien comes from Amherst and is an Engineering major. He is a former member of the College staff and of the Carnival Ball committee. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Simons
Frank Simons is a graduate of Worcester Academy and is a major in Distributed Sciences. He is a letter man in soccer. He was a member of the class nominating committee last year.

Retallick
John Retallick is a major in Economics. He comes from Pittsfield. He is a former Maroon Key man and member of the Carnival Ball committee. He is a member of Theta Chi.

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year. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gould
John Gould is the incumbent class captain. He is a letter man in soccer and a major in Physical and Biological Sciences. He was graduated from Williston Academy and is a member of Theta Chi.

Skogsborg
Paul Skogsborg is a major in Liberal Arts and is a member of the football team. He was class sergeant-at-arms in his freshman year. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

Crimmins
John Crimmins is a member of the Student Religious Council and former president of the Maroon Key. He was a member of the Carnival Ball committee last year. He is a graduate of Worcester North High School.

Kline
James Kline is a major in Food Technology. He comes from Dorchester and was graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Coffey
William Coffey is a Pre-med major. He is a graduate of St. Michael's High School in Northampton. He is a member of the Newman Club and of Q.T.V.

Smith
Vernon Smith comes from West Brookfield. He was a member of the varsity baseball nine last spring. He belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Retallick
John Retallick is a major in Economics. He comes from Pittsfield. He is a former Maroon Key man and member of the Carnival Ball committee. He is a member of Theta Chi.

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mical High School in Springfield and he belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barreca
Peter Barreca is a member of the Collegian staff and an English major. He also plays in the band. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Lalor
Russell Lalor is a graduate of Framingham High School. He is on the business board of the Collegian, is a member of the band, and of the Dairy Club. He is a member of Q.T.V.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skits

The skits which will be put on by the fraternities for interfraternity competition will be put on as a part of the "Bay State Revue." The trials for these skits will come sometime during the week before the "Revue." The winners chosen at the "Bay State Revue" will be on the Dads' Day program on November 18th.

Roister Doisters

Any Sophomores interested in trying out for Business or Stage Manager of the Roister Doisters will please contact Bill Shepardson at the S. A. E. House.

Vespers

"Religion, in the past, has taught man to transfer responsibility to God," declared Dr. Frederick Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Society in his address at last Sunday's Vespers Service. This should no longer be so, he pointed out, because "The primary business of religion is to give us confidence in ourselves, to teach us to stand on our own feet, to make us see that we already possess all we need to save ourselves and the world."

He stated that leadership is not nearly so essential as the realization that the power of the living God is within each individual, each church, each family.

Boy Scouts

Will all men students who at any time during their life have been members of the Boy Scout organization and who might be interested in forming a service club please leave their names with the secretary in the main office of the physical education building sometime this week.

Life Saving

Tryouts were held last Friday and Tuesday for admission to the Red Cross life-saving classes. Marjorie Irwin and Martha Hall are in charge of the classes which will teach both junior and senior life saving.

THETA CHI

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of William Phillips '41, of Beverly, and William Case '42, of Springfield.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Zoology club will take place Wednesday November 1, at seven o'clock. Larry Bartlett, a graduate student will speak on his experiences at Woods Hole, Mass.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a bus trip to Mt. Greylock, Sunday Oct. 22. The bus will leave from the East Experiment Station at 9:00 a.m. Bring your own lunches. All those wishing to go will please sign the list in the library. Everyone Welcome.

The next regular meeting of the Outing Club will be Tuesday, Nov. 7. There will be another meeting of those interested in skiing in the near future. Keep watch for notices which will be posted.

Medical Aptitude Tests

A medical aptitude test will be given at 3:00 p.m., Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, on November 28. Cost is \$1.00, payable at time of test. Name must be presented to Prof. Woodside or Prof. Glick by Friday.

MAROON ROBES

The Vesper Choir which sang during Convocation today appeared for the first time in their new maroon robes. "Color is an important part of most church services," said Mr. Sharp. State's new religious director concerning the change from black to maroon. Mr. Sharp went on to say that he thought the maroon would not only represent State but would be impressive as well.

90 CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 5

boro and graduated from the high school there. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Waite

Joan Waite lives in Athol. She was graduated from Athol High School. Last year she was active on the girls' swimming team.

McInerney

Phyllis McInerney is a sophomore representative to the W.S.G.A. She is a resident of Worcester and was graduated from Worcester High School.

Sullivan

John Sullivan is a member of the Maroon Key. He comes from Chelsea. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Eaton

Melville Eaton is a graduate of Mount Hermon School. His home is in Watertown. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Perry

Robert Perry was graduated from Pittsfield High School. He is a member of the Winter Carnival Ball committee and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Pierce

Richard Pierce comes from East Longmeadow and attended Technical High School in Springfield, and Williston Academy. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Sparks

Edward Sparks hails from Pittsfield. He attended high school there. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hadley

Benjamin Hadley comes from Bar Harbor, Maine. He is the present class captain. He plays football and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kimball

George Kimball lives in Amherst. He is a member of the football squad and belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Brady

John Brady is a member of the Maroon Key and of the football squad. He comes from Greenfield. He belongs to Theta Chi.

Evans

William Evans is also a Maroon Key man and a member of the varsity football eleven. His home town is Pittsfield.

Werme

Carl Werme is a member of the football team. He comes from Worcester and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Freitas

Edmund Freitas is another football star. He comes from Fairhaven and is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Doyle

John Doyle graduated from high school in Pittsfield. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carter

Daniel Carter comes to State from Wilmington. He is a member of the football squad and Kappa Sigma.

Shepardson

John Shepardson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of the Outing Club. His home town is Athol.

Triggs

Robert Triggs was graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield. He is a member of the football squad and was a member of the freshman baseball team. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi.

VESPERS

Dr. Edwin Robinson will speak at Vespers on Sunday.

The subject of Dr. Robinson's speech is "What Will You Leave to Grow?"

Dr. E. Robinson is associated with the Grace Church in Holyoke and is in close contact with State and Amherst Colleges.

SET-UP FOR DADS' DAY IS EXPLAINED

Program For Event November 18 Outlined in Article From Committee

Within the next week, a letter from President Hugh P. Baker will inform the dad of each student of Massachusetts State College that the annual Dads' Day will be held on November 18, and will urge the dads to attend.

An exceptionally fine program has been prepared this year by co-chairmen Jean Davis and George Atwater. Beside the usual military show, football game, and fraternity and sorority luncheon and dinners, the committee has planned one new feature, and has revamped and improved an old one. For the first time, planned tours will be conducted to selected classrooms, where the dads will be able to see classes in action. Also, the evening entertainment will be slightly different—and better.

The committee plans to combine the best acts of the Bay State Revue and Interfraternity Skit Competition and present them on the same program. The W. S. G. A. has also been asked to prepare a skit for the show. Thus, the dads will be given the best show ever!

Another new Dads' Day feature is the fact that this will be the first exclusively Dads' Day. In former years, there has been no provision for any sort of mothers' Day—for the mothers of all students—so many mothers attended Dads' Day. However, the Senate, after long and careful investigation, has recently decided that there will be a Mothers' Day next spring. This, of course, eliminates the necessity for mothers to attend Dads' Day, although it does not prohibit them from coming.

The committee feels that Dads' Day is one of the most worthwhile activities of the college year, and urges every student to write home and urge his dad to come—and to keep writing until he agrees. He will never regret having come.

The co-chairmen of the committee, will introduce the President who will give a welcoming speech to the Dads. Following this speech the four best interfraternity skits will be presented, and also acts chosen from the Bay State Revue. The W. S. G. A. will present a skit composed of girls from the different sororities and off-campus girls.

Two selections will be given by the orchestra followed by one selection from the Statettes and one from the Statesmen and one from a combination of both.

This year there will be a Mothers' Day and although the mothers are not to be discouraged from Dads' Day, they should remember that there will be a Mothers' Day in the Spring.

Vespers

Dr. Edwin B. Robinson of Grace Church, Holyoke will speak Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building on "What You Will Leave to Grow."

GOV ON TAX

Continued from Page 1

a pooling of individual resources for the common good. One of the chief problems of government is to assure the fairness of the amount, each of us is called upon to contribute.

"An understanding of all the factors involved is essential to the achievement of both objectives.

"The Massachusetts State College is performing a valuable public service in spreading this knowledge by its conference on taxation. I hope that the sessions will be well attended and that the proceedings will be needed widely by those unable to be present in person."

STOCKBRIDGE

Our campus is a friendly one made so by the traditions brought down to us by those who were here on campus before us. Let us continue to carry on so humane and civil a custom. Say "Hi." Greet your fellow campus colleagues when you cross their paths. Say Hi. Don't be snobbish. We are all here with the same intention, namely; that of obtaining an education, each in his own individual course of study. We are all equals; we have no class distinction. Each of us has an important part to play in maintaining the traditional spirit of friendliness which has always been prevailing at the Mass. State campus. A small amount of cooperation is necessary to carry on this great work. With full understanding of the benefits which we derive from our efforts we shall not hesitate to do our individual duty in keeping the spirit of friendliness flaming on the campus. Simply say Hi. In the passage of time we meet or cross the paths of other individuals on campus. Let us get acquainted and become friends with the rest of our Campus associates. Say Hi. Let us not hear from anyone else lips that Stockbridge students are guilty of being snobbish or unfriendly. We will all be friends and make our stay here on campus both pleasant and profitable. Let us not allow such a wonderful tradition to die; be friendly, and say Hi.

Social Functions
The senior class will give its annual reception and dance to the freshmen on Friday evening, the third of November. The orchestra to be selected will be announced in the near future. Special effort is being made to secure a good band to furnish the music. All Stockbridge students should attend this dance and get acquainted with their other classmates. The evening before the Amherst game so a large crowd is expected to attend. Eugene Riley is chairman of the committee.

While on its recent trip to New York, the Stockbridge football team visited the World's Fair and were the guests of Professor Quin on his radio program at Radio City.

Fluoridation Notes
Miss Dorothy Eger '41 was recently notified that she has been named the 1939 national winner of the 4-H Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the most outstanding 4-H Calf Club work in the United States. "Dot" has been a 4-H member for 9 years and has exhibited the champion Holstein animal at the Eastern States Exposition for four years in succession. The only one yet to accomplish this feat. She will be awarded a gold medal for her outstanding work.

Last Thursday eve, a meeting was held in French Hall for all those interested in Horticulture. Those present were entertained with short talks concerning the Horticulture Show which will be held on campus Nov. 9, 10, 11. All students should take the opportunity to visit the show while it is in session. The chairman of the Floriculture Dept. for Stockbridge is Frank Howard '40; John Graham is the publicity manager.

There are many species of Chrysanthemum varieties now in bloom at the college greenhouse.

Poultry Notes

The first meeting of the Mass. State-Stockbridge Poultry Club was held last Monday evening. New members were welcomed into the club. Election of the club officers took place during the meeting. Those elected to office were:

Pres.—George Browning
Vice-Pres.—Robert Cadigan
Sec. and Treas.—George Yale

Convocation

Last week the student body met

their cheer leaders for the first of the season. There was a brief practice session held to acquaint the new students with the school cheers. The leaders are: John J. Burke '40, Milton M. Fortune '41, Philip H. Eaton '41.

The convocation speaker for this week was David Sharp, the new Student Religious Director of this college. Mr. Sharp was introduced by the Reverend Raymond Waser of the Congregational Church, Amherst.

Fraternity Notes

A. T. G.
Amherst weekend will be observed at the A. T. G. with a "vic" party. This is scheduled to take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 4th. A committee has been appointed and is working hard on the entertainment program so that the evening will be a very enjoyable one.

Michael Morvant was welcomed to the fraternity at the weekly meeting which was held last Monday evening. Morvant is a senior in the Dairy Major course.

There were six house members who made the trip to New York for the football team. An evening spent at the World's Fair proved to be the highlight of their trip.

Freshmen, remember that you are always welcome at the A. T. G. Pay us a visit any time that you have the time. We will be glad to see you.

Kolony Klub

Plans are now being made for the K. K. Annual Amherst Weekend dance. At last Monday's weekly meeting of the club, "Tim" Sullivan was elected to serve as chairman of the program.

The house wishes to announce that Hugh Hall '40, a Dairy Major senior has pledged to the Kolony Klub.

John Lawrence, president of the club in 1938 was a week-end guest of the house. He says that many of the alumni are looking forward to Amherst Weekend. He expects a large number of alumni to visit the house as in past years.

Alumni Notes

The Stockbridge School Alumni Association is planning to hold its annual fall reunion and dance at Carey Memorial Hall, Lexington on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Mr. L. Roy Hawes '29, president of the association is chairman of the program.

Robert H. Halliburton, Stockbridge '27, is a candidate for a position on the estate of John D. Rockefeller 3d. "Bob" is now holding the position of superintendent of a large estate in Marion, Mass.

John Plotzyk, Hotel Stewarding Major of last year's class will begin work November 1st, as Receiving Clerk and Wine Steward at the Brooks House in Brattleboro, Vt.

Charles R. Olds of the class of '39 will be Kitchen Steward at the Royal Park Inn at Vero Beach, Florida from November 20th, to April 15th. After this he will be located at Toy Town Tavern, Winchendon, Mass.

David Treadway, also of '39, will be Assistant Manager at the Royal Park Inn, Vero Beach, Florida beginning November 20th.

Sports

Last Saturday's football game between Stockbridge and the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, Long Island ended in a tie. The score was 6 to 6. This was a very closely fought game. The New York team threw many passes but were unable to score on them. There was no score for either side during the first half.

Continued on Page 8

Clothing and Haberdashery



So far this season the Statesmen have been "behind the eight ball" in the matter of getting the breaks. It is true that they have gotten some of the breaks and have used them to good advantage.

But the turns of fortune that favor the ones that produce touchdowns, have noticeably been lacking on this side of the field. In fact, the only luck the State team has gotten in the way of touchdowns has been bad luck.

Witness the Bowdoin game of several weeks ago. State held the ball in the Polar Bear territory. Evans received and streaked around his own left end with what would have proved to be the winning touchdown. But such was not the case! Old man "Bad breaks" stepped in, blew his whistle, and called the play back for offside.

The crowning stroke of ill fortune and the bitterest pill of all to swallow occurred during the Rhode Island contest. The Statesmen had advanced the ball into enemy territory and there was time enough for one or two more plays. Another pass was tossed but the potential receiver was tackled before he caught the ball—a clear case of interference! A penalty was called on the play, but the field judge was waving to a friend in the grandstand and missed everything, including the fact that time should have been called on the play. Had he been on his toes, State would have had one more opportunity to score and win the ball game!

It is too bad that the swimming team does not have its own practice periods. Swimming, more than any other sport, needs plenty of practice. The men have to work out almost every day in the week in order to keep in trim, but under the present conditions most of the swimmers have to be content with ten and fifteen minutes of practice at a time.

FROSH SOCCER
The Williston soccer team beat the State freshmen 2-1 yesterday in a close match. The yearlings, under Coach Bob Hurst, showed good team work with Ed Podalak turning in the best game of the day at the fullback position. Bangs played a fine game in the cage, while Allan, playing in the forward line, scored the only State marker.

Field Goal in Last Minute of Play Sets Statesmen Down in 23-20 Loss
Faced with another of those story-book finishes which are becoming a habit with their opponents, Eb Caraway's State eleven was forced to concede a 23 to 20 decision to Keane's Rhode Island Rams in general, and to Duke Abruzzi and Warner in particular. Abruzzi was a thorn in the Maroon side all afternoon, being practically the entire Rhody offense in himself as witnessed by the fact that he scored all three touchdowns besides playing the major role in getting the ball into pay-off territory. Keane, in the face of a strong gale, several onrushing Maroons, and heartfelt ill-wishes from State rooters, proceeded to kick a beautiful field goal from State's 36 yard line, to win the game in the last two minutes.

Rhody started out as though they were prepared to annihilate the Maroons, going 65 yards to a score in the first three minutes. Abruzzi went over from the 16 after he and Keane had alternated carrying the ball during the drive. Keane made the point goal. However it took State just one play to retaliate after Allan had punted to Rhode Island's two, and Keane's return kick went out of bounds on his own 49. Here, on first down, Allan's short pass was caught by Irzyk on the 40, from which the latter feinted and twisted away to a marker behind some spectacular blocking.

State scored another touchdown in the first period through the medium of two long runs by Freitas and a Freitas to Cohen touchdown pass. But soon after the "Duke" put

on one of his personally conducted touchdown tours to knot the count at 13 all, where it remained at the end of the half. The second half saw two more touchdowns drives—one of 65 yards by State, and the other of 65 yards by Rhody. Both extra points were made good, producing a 20-20 stalemate which was broken only when Junior Keane earned papa's blessing by producing when the chips were down.

The statistics indicate that the locals deserved a tie, and indeed such was the opinion voiced by Coach Keane of the Rams. State edged Rhody in first downs, 15 to 13, and in yards gained on passes, 91 to 49. The tough Rhodors prevailed in yardage by rushing, 235 to 210. Freitas continued to act and play the part of an experienced big-time back, yet he was almost overshadowed by junior Art Cohen, who reeled off several long gains in addition to catching two key passes.

The summary:
RHODE ISLAND
Downs: 12
Ire, Larkin
It, Malcolm
It, Geoffrey
Pace, c
Petro, rg
Makro, rt
Orlando, re
Robinson, qb
Sh, Irzyk
Duranleau, lbh
Abruzzi, rbb
Keane, rb
Rhode Island
7 6 7 3-23
State
6 7 0 7-20

Touchdowns: Rhode Island—Abruzzi 3, State—Cohen 2, Irzyk. Points after touchdown—Rhode Island—Keane 2 (placements), State—Black (placement), Bullock (run), Field goal—Keane (placement).

Statesmen to Attempt Upset of Worcester Tech This Saturday

STATE BOOTERS TO FACE WEAK TRINITY

Hilltoppers Are Still Lacking
Offense—Briggsmen Are Confident

Seeking to bounce back into the win column, Coach Larry Briggs varsity soccer team will travel to Hartford to meet the Trinity College booters. To date the Trinity team is an unknown quantity as far as the State coaching staff is concerned.

According to bits of news that have seeped in the Hilltoppers will be sure to field a stronger team than they had last year. They have seven lettermen back from last year to form the nucleus of their varsity.

Coach McCloud believes that he has developed a credible defense and now has to worry about his offensive strength. In fact, Trinity was virtually swamped by the Worcester Tech booters last week 5 to 2. The chief reason given for this defeat was the weakness of the offense.

Both of the Trinity goals were scored by the center forward, Burage, and he seems to be the chief scoring threat for the Hartford team. If the State backs can keep Burage bottled up, and the forwards can break through the defense and capitalize on these breaks, State should return to the winning side of the ledger at the expense of Trinity. The State team is in good condition with the exception of Langworthy who was injured in the Springfield game. The boys, led by Captain Brown, will go down to Hartford this weekend confident of victory, and should pull this one out.

TECH HARRIERS WIN OVER MAROON 18-42
Chet Putney only Statesman to Place Among First Six
—Kimball Next

Coach Derby's cross-country harriers led the prospective engineers from M. I. T. too much of an obstacle to overcome, with a result that the Statesmen had a second taste of defeat last Saturday running the Boston course at Franklin Park. Dropping the second meet in as many starts, the Maroon outfit was able to place only one man among the first six.

The first to finish for the Derbymen was Captain Putney who came in third with a time of 24:08 with a badly weakened right ankle. Although Putney has been suffering from ankle trouble since the start of the season, one would never have discovered this fact from the way he ran the grueling course against the Engineers from Cambridge.

The pack of hill and dale plodders was closely bunched at the half-mile mark, but Gow of Tech forged ahead at this point. Two miles further along the route found the rest of the runners far behind Gow and his teammate Crosby who both opened up with a big lead at the two and a half mile marker, a lead which they never gave up.

The Tech men were never pushed during the entire race and won with a decisive score of 18-42. Crosby of the Institute was the final winner, turning in a time of 22:55. The runners finished in the following order: Crosby (T), Gow (T), Putney (M), Backer (T), Brady (T), Gott (T), Kimball (M), Bunk (M), Hayward (M), Greenfield (M), and Kennedy

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SIGNAL CALLER



Al Irzyk

WESLEYAN TO TEST JEFF PASS DEFENSE

Williams Expected to Win Over Tufts—A. I. C. Will Beat Coast Guard

Most important on this Saturday's schedule of State's opponents is the clash between a high-powered Wesleyan eleven and State's traditional rival, Amherst. The Jeffmen, fresh from a 32-0 win over Rochester, haven't yet been really tested for pass defense. In his present Cardinal line-up, Coach Jack Blott has two experienced pass-receiving ends and at least two backfield men who are potential heavies. It will be interesting and valuable to State to see how the Jeffmen fare against Wesleyan's well-learned aerial work.

Put down a scoreless tie for the Tufts-Husky tilt last Saturday and also your money on the Royal Purple of Williams to take Tufts this weekend. The score-keeper at the A. I. C. Coast Guard battle should get dizzy putting up markers in A. I. C.'s favor. For, remember, Russ Peterson's men were the ones to break St. Anselm's record of navy a defeat over a period of three years.

Bensseler is still pulling surprises out of the bag as the victory over Coast Guard will testify. This week the Engineers take on Union College and ought to take the game by a one goal margin.

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FORKEY-GUSTAFSON PASS COMBINATION MAY MAKE TROUBLE FOR STATE DEFENSE

Polytechnen Will Boast a Veteran Backfield For Game—Maroon Holds Twelve Game Margin Against Engineers in Their Long Series

DERBYMEN TO RACE ENGINEER PLODDERS

Worcester Has Excellent Crop of Eligible Freshmen Harriers

Not in the least disheartened by his proteges' poor showing in the M. I. T. meet, Coach Llewellyn Derby is doing his utmost to bolster up the stocks of his cross-country team for the run with W. P. I. at Worcester this Saturday. With the finish scheduled to appear between the halves of the football game, the cross-country run will take place almost entirely over macadam and extremely hilly country.

To date, State has won most of the meets in a long series of rivalries with the Engineers from Worcester. In 1933, the Techmen defeated the Maroon harriers by one point to spoil a clean slate for the Derbymen. However, since 1915 W. P. I. has only been victorious in three meets. Last year the score stood 19-11 in favor of State.

At W. P. I., freshmen are eligible for varsity sports and this year Tech has an excellent crop of fledgling runners. It is even rumored that several of the yearlings are faster than Dunklee, veteran cross-country ace. Coach Derby has high hopes for Captain Putney who showed up the best for the Maroon in the recent M. I. T. meet in spite of taped ankles while the other varsity harriers will endeavor to place the Maroon on the short end of the score are.

SPRINGFIELD BEATS BRIGGSMEN 2 TO 0
State Booters Are Set Back by Veteran Club—Langworthy is Injured

CLOTHING

Haberdashery Tailoring Hand Pressing

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

7 Rooming-House Sins Pass In Review for Searching Reporter

By HAL MCCARTHY

Have you met the seven deadly SINS who infest our rooming-houses at State College? "The House of Pride" (or the Rooming-House from the Inside) is dissected cross-sectionally in this research for the Collegian.

"A lonely knight was pricking on the plains . . ." We will assume him to be you, or you, or any other simple country lunkin'. You, the knight, have encountered and tried to live in spite of the following campus types who were prematurely characterized by Spencer. (No, not that one—we mean the original Sir Edmund.)

First comes Pride. Every house has one.

"What mark d'ja get?" he asks. " . . . a 60? Too bad, I got a 90." Pride continues on: "Say, Blank 71 is a gut, isn't it. What, you finked it?"

Meanwhile he struts about the room, resplendent in his roommate's new suit. You might comment that it looks like a hasty reproduction of a sunset, but Pride wouldn't hear you. He is fixated staring into his mirror, murmuring to himself, softly, lovingly. You suddenly realize the possibilities of Pride's throat.

Idleness is the amiable innocuous fellow who sees fit to drop in upon you at the most inappropriate moment. When there is studying to be done, there is idleness to be dealt with, for this is the time when he chooses to invade your room. A generous handful of tobacco will generally be borrowed, along with your package of matches. Then, with your radio blasting, his feet propped upon your desk, your tobacco burning in his pipe, and your own, personal pornographic art collection strewn promiscuously about the room he will fall asleep. You pick up a chair and shortly, very shortly, the unfortunate fellow's sleep becomes even sounder.

Next in the train comes Avarice. Avarice drops in to borrow your electric-iron, offers to press your pants for two days, then wears them for you the next day. You reflect that he holds down about five jobs on campus and besides meeting his college expenses manages to send his N. Y. A. check home once a month. He is the one who caused the candy and Coca-Cola concession to fold up in

in the face, all depending upon the finger of Fate. Such is the life of Lechery. A bout with love from the time he gets up until the time he goes to bed—and we have it confidentially from his roommate that it doesn't end there. If, by strange chance, gentle reader, you don't happen to recognize some of these characters, remember—you yourself may not be the Party Queen.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

It is estimated that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

The Massachusetts Collegian

Football and House Parties Features of 48th Amherst Week-End

312 GUESTS TO VISIT COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

Eleven Fraternities Take Part in Round-Robbin Dances

SMITH LEADS

Coeds Trail Girls From Other Colleges in Number Attending

Three hundred and twelve couples are expected to participate in the annual Amherst week-end round-robin. State coeds show a goodly increase over last year with 143 listed, while outsiders number 169. Smith leads the list of twenty colleges with 23 prospective guests. Mt. Holyoke is a close second with Simmons, Our Lady of the Elms and Framingham State tied for third. Michigan, New Hampshire, Maine and New Jersey are included in the outside states represented. One young lady has come from Shanghai, China, but probably not just for the evening.

Each of the eleven fraternities is planning an evening of dancing. Most of the parties will be held at the respective houses, but several will use outside halls where more ample space is provided. The list of orchestras include Johnny Newton, the Lord Jeff Dancers and eight other popular Western Massachusetts bands. Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi are holding formal dances, with the rest divided between informal and semi-formal. The usual procedure in regard to visiting will be followed. All affairs will be open to guests until ten-thirty when couples are asked to return to their own houses. A complete list of all guests and orchestras is given on page 4.

The total of 312 guests will probably swell to many more with the return of alumni for what is fast becoming a Homecoming Day.

8 HONORED BY PHI KAPPA PHI SOCIETY

Seniors Named to Honorary Group Today—Colgate President Speaks

Eight Seniors were honored this morning by election to the society of Phi Kappa Phi at the annual Scholarship Convocation this morning. The address, one of the most outstanding of the year was made by the President of Colgate University, George Cutten.

His subject, "Nature or Democracy, Which?", was timely and received enthusiastically. He was making a second appearance, the first here being here several years ago.

Phi Kappa Phi

Those seniors elected were: William Carpenter, Robert Chapman, John Kohls, Paul Morrice, James Schenck, Marjorie Shaw, Marjorie Smith, Robert Staples.

A scholastic average of 85% is required for election.

INDEX

All Non-fraternity men and non-senior women are asked to report to the Index office between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday to fill out their statistics blanks.

JEFF LEADER



Bill Corder

INDEX DEDICATION TO DR. ALEXANDER

Popular Professor in Entomology Receives Honor From '40 Year Book

The Index board voted to dedicate the 1940 book to Prof. Charles P. Alexander, acting head of the Entomology Dept.

Professor Alexander received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell in 1918. He has taught at Cornell and the University of Illinois and has been at the State College since 1922.

Prof. Alexander was chosen because of outstanding service to the college and its students. Interested in most campus activities and especially athletics, he has become one of the most popular faculty members among the undergraduates. His wide interests and student appeal make him a natural choice for the dedication.

HOUSES PLEDGE 139 MONDAY TO CLOSE RUSHING

Kappa Sigma Leads With List of Thirty—Percentage Low This Year

The fall rushing season closed Monday with 139 Massachusetts State men pledged to fraternities. Kappa Sigma had the largest number of pledges, 30. There were 121 freshmen pledged and 18 upperclassmen. This year, 61% of the entering men pledged fraternities as compared with 79% of the class of 1942. Last year Tau Epsilon Phi led the list and Kappa Sigma was second.

The numbers pledged to each fraternity follow: Kappa Sigma, 30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21; Alpha Gamma Rho, 21; Phi Sigma Kappa, 20; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 20; Lambda Chi Alpha, 19; Theta Chi, 19; Q.T.V., 12; Alpha Sigma Phi, 10; Tau Epsilon Phi, 9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9.

Following is the list of pledges:

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Arnold Blake, Arthur Brown, Murray Casper, Alan Feldman, Robert Goldman, Nathaniel Golick, Irving Gordon, Samuel Harris, Lloyd Horlick, Arnold Kaplinsky, Herbert Kimes, Al Kildek, Maxim Lebeus, Norman Mamber, Irving Mendelsohn, Lester Rich, Edie Talbot, Jack Yules, Myron Sabin '42, Sumner Ginsberg '41.

Q. T. V.

Alan Bell, Henry Brown, William Smith, Henry Martin, Edward Warner, John McDonough, John Bennett, Richard Best, Stanley Felschick, Roy Hess '42, Andrew Kennedy '42, Richard Warner '40.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Robert E. Cherry, C. Stanley Reed, Joseph Arnold, Louis Drinkwater, Patrick Smith, Bernard Willemse, James Moriarty, Joseph Gordon, Thomas Johnson, John Terry, James King, Joseph McEvoy, George Gaudmont, Lewis Atwood, Robert Bordeaux, Freeman Morse, John Marsh, Richard Booth, Ralph Bunk, Richard Cress, Kenneth Stewart.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Barton Allen, Wayne Burnett, Stanley Sabin '42, Richard Warner '40.

Continued on Page 5

STATE CAPTAIN



John Blasko

DEVER WILL LEAD TAX MEETINGS HERE

Attorney-General Heads Two-Day Conference on Current Government

Paul A. Dever, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, will be chairman of the Fourth Annual Conference on Current Governmental Problems, held tomorrow and Saturday on campus. The two-day program will have for its outstanding speakers: professors from Harvard University, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and State College; attorneys-at-law from several cities; the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation; a member of the Massachusetts legislature; and a professor of government from the University of New Hampshire.

"An attendance of from 300 to 350 is estimated," said Dr. Charles J. Rohr who is chairman of the committee.

Continued on Page 5

JEFFS FAVORED TO EDGE STATE IN TITLE GAME

Sabrinians Loom to Win the Town Championship in Game Saturday

POOR PASS DEFENSE

Maroon Pins Hopes on Fact That Purple Can't Stop Air Attack

By Bert Hyman, Sports Editor

The Massachusetts State College varsity football team will play host to Amherst College this Saturday at Alumni Field, in the 48th football classic to date.

The Statesmen have won but one game in five starts so far this season, and their hopes for this game will be based on a wide open passing attack. The Jeffers so far have shown no improvement in their pass defense since October 7 when they played the Brown Bears.

The Bruins capitalized on the Sabrinians' close defense and filled the ether with passes to score their first touchdown. And last week the Sabrinians club met defeat at the hands of a passing "sleyan" team.

The Statesmen earned a tie against Springfield in their first game of the season, but lost to Bowdoin, Connecticut University, and Rhode Island at that order, before winning against Worcester. In their losses, the margin of victory was never one touchdown. Throughout the season the State team has demonstrated that it has and can use to advantage a fine passing attack. Ben Freitas will be the number one hope for the State aerial attack, but Don Allan will come in for more than his share of the heaves.

Spinners

The Jeffers will rely on a running game bristling with power. They

Continued on Page 6

PARADE SCHEDULED TO FOOTBALL RALLY

Students Are Urged to Turn Out For Mass Meeting Before Game

The rally of the year will be held tomorrow night as State students will gather to express and arouse enthusiasm for the town title football game with Amherst Saturday.

At seven o'clock, the State College band will meet at Q. T. V., and will promptly lead a torchlight parade along fraternity row. Gathering in the fraternity members, the parade will move to the East Experiment station, where the freshmen are requested to be gathered.

The parade will then follow the regular route to the Rally Field where a bonfire, fireworks, cheers, songs, and speeches will be offered.

Captain Johnny Blasko, Coach E. Caraway will be heard from, and the usually great amount of enthusiasm is expected.

SENIORS

The Index photographer will be at the Mt. Pleasant Inn on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9, to accept all proofs and to take orders for Senior Portraits.

Multitude of Friends Mourn Passing of Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey; Was Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

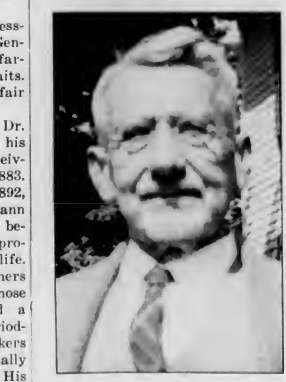
Last week through his death the college lost one of the influential members of the Chemistry department. That man was Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Professor emeritus of chemistry. He was the power behind the greatest developments in the department.

He was successor to Dr. Goessmann and a man of character. Generosity, common sense fairness, far-sightedness were some of his traits. He was a good judge of men, fair in all his ways.

Dr. Lindsey was persuaded by Dr. Goessmann, in 1889 to complete his studies at Gottingen. He had received his degree at this college in 1883. On his return to Amherst in 1892, he was associated with Dr. Goessmann in the Experiment station. Here begins the most interesting and productive years of Dr. Lindsey's life.

He became one of the forerunners of the Extension Service. In those days almost every village had a Farmer's Club, which met periodically. At these meetings speakers were always in demand, especially speakers of Dr. Lindsey's caliber. His booming voice and splendid platform manner made him a fine speaker.

In 1899 Dr. Lindsey became ill and had to remain in a quiet room for a year. This narrowed down his activities for the years to come. He was



Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey

unable after this to make public speeches because of the excitement involved.

Upon the retirement of Dr. Goessmann

MOURNED

and in 1911 he became head of all of the chemistry at State.

With Dr. Lindsey's elevation to the head of the chemistry department begins the great development which has kept State abreast of the times in chemistry. As he was not in the best of health, he had to delegate some of his duties to the other men in his department. Dr. Chamberlain took care of the finances, and Dr. Peters took care of the scholarship.

Probably Dr. Lindsey's greatest contribution was one made in 1913. The department was weak in physical chemistry at this time. He and his associates decided that a man who had studied this phase of the subject should be brought here. Dr. Lindsey himself went to Chicago and picked one man from a group of three. It is this decision and selection that has made chemistry one of the strongest departments here at State.

Dr. Lindsey was also a big factor in the building of Goessmann Laboratory. He and his associates started planning it in 1912 and in 1922 their dreams were realized.

In 1932 Dr. Lindsey retired to the status of Goessmann professor of chemistry, emeritus. Since that time he has been inactive in campus matters.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

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GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE Tomorrow and Saturday State College students will be able to attend one of the most interesting and worthwhile conferences that will visit the campus this year. Largely due to the work of Dr. Charles Rohr of the Economics Department, the fourth annual conference on current governmental problems will present a two-day program featuring talks and round-table discussions by some of the outstanding Eastern authorities on government.

Hon. Paul A. Dever, Attorney General of Massachusetts and outstanding Democratic possibility for Governor, will be the chairman of the conference with other speakers including Commissioner Long of the Department of Corporations and Taxation of Massachusetts, Commissioner Graves of the New York Taxation and Finance Board, William B. Baker of the Massachusetts General Court, Thomas Joyce, of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, and Charles E. Gaffery, vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Along with these speakers, discussions will be led by professors from Harvard University, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, the University of New Hampshire, and the State College. The representatives from this college along with Dr. Rohr include Dr. Philip Gamble of the Economics Department and Dr. Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Graduate School.

All in all, this looks like a most interesting program and should be well attended by the students, especially those students majoring in economics, political science, and history. We most certainly do not advocate a wholesale disregard of class assignments in favor of outside interests, but with a conference of this type right here on the campus, we suggest that even at the expense of a regular assignment, interested students should attend the conference.

DR. LINDSEY The death of Dr. Joseph Bridges Lindsey, professor emeritus of chemistry, one of the college's best-known alumni and teachers, came as a severe blow to Massachusetts State's administration, alumni, faculty and students.

Following his retirement in 1932 Dr. Lindsey kept in active contact with the college and was still known to many undergraduates. He had carried on here the pioneer work in animal nutrition begun by Charles Goessmann and for twenty years served as the Goessmann professor of chemistry.

As a man, Dr. Lindsey was a lovable personality, dominating by sheer good humor any gathering of which he was a part. Thousands of alumni who knew him will regret his passing, as do the members of the college family.

In commenting on Dr. Lindsey's death, President Baker stated, "Those who knew him best will always believe that his best epitaph would read simply—'He was a good friend, a lovable teacher, and a real man.'"

MY DAZE



Mr. Spencer Goes to a Committee Meeting

Scene: a table in the Memorial building around which is seated the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee. Slowly a door opens and Spencer walks hesitatingly into the room.

Osmun, welcome to your first committee meeting, old boy. Here have a seat.

Spencer (sarcastically). Thanks, J. Vincent, I'll vote for you. (A few scattered laughs and Spencer and others exchange greetings.)

Noyes, we're going through our budget for this year. According to Shapiro, you have been budgeted \$115.00.

Spencer (who didn't expect half that amount). Well.

Shapiro. No, Art he's getting \$150.00.

Spencer. WELL. (To himself) I guess I didn't make a mistake when I ordered that tweed suit. Probably I got a pair of shoes out of this too.

(To Osmun). Say, John, that's a nifty tweed suit. When did you get it?

Osmun. Let's see. When was I on a committee last?

Noyes (interrupting). You realize, Ev, that most of that money will be used up in the printing of programs, stationery, and posters; also for news pictures, radio programs, and a few other things. Last year that came close to \$100.00 in all.

Spencer (wide-eyed). Of course, Art. (To himself) Well, I didn't need a pair of shoes badly, anyway.

Noyes. We'll have to rebudget our funds. We'll cut down on the others and rebudget it to you, Ev, have you any suggestion where we should start cutting, Ev?

Osmun (smiles reassuringly at Spencer and is getting quite a kick out of the proceedings). Yes, Ev, have you any ideas. Will you need all that money you have?

Spencer (cornered). Well, I suggest that we take \$25.00 from my account and rebudget it to Brown. (To himself) Well, that leaves me about \$25.00 for my suit, and I'm being a good fellow.

Noyes. Good. The treasurer will take care of that.

Miss Gale. Art, I'll need about \$35.00 more for postage and cards.

Perry and Hatalick. (together). We're short \$5.00 for transportation.

Spencer. (To himself) Oh, oh, here's where I came in!

Brown. If our proposed ski meets go through, Art, I'll need at least \$125.00 more.

Osmun. I need \$37.50 more at least. (To himself). Might as well get the getting is good.

Noyes. Shapiro, take care of them will you. I guess you can transfer the necessary amounts from Spencer's budget. He won't need it.

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2, 1939
Cross Country, Springfield, here
Friday, November 3, 1939
Soccer, Amherst, there
Thatcher Hall, Dance
Saturday, November 4, 1939
Football—Amherst, here
Soccer, Amherst, Senior Reception
Round-Robbin
Theta Chi, formal
Q. T. V.
Tau Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Kappa, formal
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Connecticut Valley Section American
Chemical Society
Tuesday, November 7, 1939
Cross Country, Conn. Valley at Springfield
Wednesday, November 8, 1939
Society Rushing
Thursday, November 9, 1939
Society Rushing



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Many of the students of this College are preparing to enter some field of professional activity. To some of you it will seem, I am sure, that the goal of accomplishment has been reached when you have become a member of the medical profession, the legal profession, the teaching profession, or some other profession. Perhaps it is in place to emphasize that a person seldom appreciates fully before he enters a profession, the obligations as well as the opportunities with which he will be confronted.

It would be of interest possibly to discuss briefly the way in which a profession is formed or evolved. In other words, what do we mean by the profession of the law or of education, etc.? It has been my rather interesting experience, through many years, to work in two different fields—both of which were seeking to achieve professional standing. Therefore, the steps necessary to achieve professional standing have been repeatedly emphasized to me.

Necessary Steps
The first of these steps is to set up definitions of activities and relationships. These come usually as a result of careful analysis of activities and relationships. In other words, what is the field of work and what are satisfactory relationships among a group of people who are desirous of achieving professional standing? It is comparatively easy to define what might be called the technical activities; that is, the activities that are carried on from day to day by a person in his field of work. It is much more difficult to define proper human relationships; yet these must be defined and understood and the definitions accepted before the second step in the evolution of a profession can be taken.

The second step in the accomplishment of professional standing is the setting up of definite standards of performance. These cannot be set up until satisfactory definitions of activities and relationships have been developed and generally accepted, at least within the group. It is of in-

terest to study the various ways in which the older professions have adhered to these standards. Usually the need for standards is applied only after a period of "free practices" in a given group has resulted in what all appreciate as a fair competition. In certain of the older professions, only when defeat, dishonesty, and similar unfortunate practices became prevalent was the group finally forced to make a statement of what are right practices and standards.

Adherence to Standards
Of course after the statement is made there comes the struggle to bring about voluntary adherence to the standards. In certain of the professions, public opinion is always an important factor in forcing adherence to a standard. Again, if public opinion will not produce the desired results, those who believe high standards are necessary may turn to legislative bodies to secure laws that will fix standards. Under our form of government it is very much better if it is possible to bring voluntary adherence to accepted standards. In the case of certain professions, now existing in certain European countries, that the government finally decides that no individual can be trusted but all must be forced by government into certain right actions and standards. We still believe, in this country, that education and the setting up of certain special incentives may cause a profession to abide voluntarily by certain satisfactory standards of performance. The various activities and agencies that have been set up as incentives are exceedingly interesting and worthy of study.

On the College Campus we have certain honorary scientific or professional organizations which are fact organizations set up as incentives to high standards of performance. This matter of the evolution of a profession should be one of very great interest to the entire student body of such a college as ours.

Ed: Well, one more kiss and I must be off.

Coed: If you only want one more kiss you must be off.

The following is a true story, a little late, but nevertheless it is true. About a year ago, a group of boys decided to personally observe the inner life of a sorority house. The police were called and the young men were ordered to leave. After the police left, the boys continued their observation from a nearby apple tree. A coed when hearing about this observed, "Hmmm, they must be Northern Spies." (If in doubt, consult the pomology department.)

Amherst week-end will find a great many of the alumnae of the different sororities again on the campus. They will be entertained by tea and coffee parties. We hope they will be further entertained by State bending Amherst in football.

Quite a few coeds were visitors at Harvard last weekend and enjoyed the Harvard-Dartmouth game. We saw Eleanor Jewell, Kay Lette, Martha Hall, and Jean Tyler there. Quite a delegation!

Bands may come, and bands may go; the musicians linger on. Ben Benie's men, for instance, are all over either under new bosses or under their own banners. There are younger men in the game too, but most name men today have bald spots, and have served time under forgotten maestros. It would seem then that individual men are bigger than the music patterns they sometimes must confine themselves within. James, E. Mann, Krupa, all go back to Goodman, who in turn went back to lesser lights in the past. Basic was aided by Fats Waller long ago. So what? Are these individual men doing their best work in organized bands? What about an all star band? The Victor people tried it once with "Blue Look." It was good, but too much effort went into it. If you want to hear tone and technique that will be in fashion later after current band styles are passed, lend an ear to these promiscuous small groups that Victor waxes from time to time without too much fanfare.

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TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR WOMEN MEETS

Representatives of Various Organizations Interested in Coeducation Program at State College, Hold Meeting Here Today—Extensive Program

The Twenty-Third Conference of the Advisory Council of Women is meeting today at President Baker's Office.

The Advisory Council of Women consists of representatives of various women's organizations and such other women as may be interested in furthering the interests of women's work at Massachusetts State College and in the interpretation of that work throughout the State.

A luncheon is scheduled this noon for the Council at the Stockbridge House. Catherine Lette will speak on Women's Student Government Association, Dorothy Morley on the activities of the Home Economics Club, Tessa Kohls on Life in a Sorority House, and Nancy Luce and Elizabeth Howe on their summer work experiences.

President Baker will speak on "What's News on the Campus," and Miss Mildred French, Dean of Women and Head Division of Home Economics of Connecticut University will be the guest speaker.

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PLANS CONFERENCE

Dr. Charles J. Rohr

Suzy's Back

Glamorous Coed Dates Amherst Man—Results Quite Discouraging

By KAY TULLY

Suzy Kidd will never learn. She threw over all men for life and then decided that life without them wasn't practical—so, not to go back entirely by on her resolution, she dated an Amherst College person. What a time. It was hard work, too—knowing a boy whose third cousin had a roommate, etc., and that sort of thing. And Suzy says it certainly wasn't worth the bother.

Suzy's dignity is outraged; she hasn't been so mad since Aunt Minnie fell in the furnace and put out.

Continued on Page 6

Chopin
A patriotic Pole in Paris, namely Chopin, was the composer of the melancholic *Prelude No. 1*, a piano solo by Miss Kiddier. In direct contrast of type, the piano-flute duet played three Spanish numbers—*Jota Baque, Habanera, and Bolero*—from *Souvenirs de San Sebastian*, by a modern French composer, Richard Cere.

Sub-Freshman Day

Committee Reports Findings on Possibilities and Interest in Project

The idea of an invitation sub-freshman day is based on a few fundamental promises which we believe to be generally agreed on by all interested parties. They are, that the merits of Massachusetts State College are not generally recognized throughout the State; that a close affinity is lacking between the Student Body and the Alumni; that most of our opponents in athletics, particularly football, are definitely and openly seeking material to improve their standing athletically; that unless we are willing to be left in the lurch, we shall have to do something legitimate about it.

It is further proposed that this day come sometime in February for at that time we would have finished our first semester examinations and would, as a result, have more liberty. The day could be made to coincide with high school vacations which come at approximately this time. In addition, at this particular time, boys are definitely thinking of which college they shall apply to for entrance.

It is further proposed that in order to finance the affair a Varsity show be held, either a minstrel show, a variety show, or a combination of the two, something that would not interfere with any regular campus activity. Such shows enjoy a great success in other schools and we see no reason why the same could not be true at Massachusetts State with the show becoming an annual affair.

As far as possible we have sounded the opinion of the faculty and the alumni and have every reason to believe that they are favorably disposed to such a plan and would give their wholehearted support towards its success.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald Allen, Ch.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL PAUL DEVER HEADS FOURTH OF ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCES

Rohr, Planner of Meeting, Estimates Attendance Will Approach Five Hundred—President Baker Will Open Proceedings With Address on Education

Continued from Page 1

It looks like a successful conference. Besides tax-conscious citizens, New England governmental officials, and students from this campus, we expect alumni to participate Saturday morning, afterward going to the State-Amherst football game.

Taking place in Stockbridge Hall Auditorium, the program for tomorrow will begin at 1:30 p.m., lasting until 5. After registration, President Hugh P. Baker starts the conference rolling with a talk on "The Education of the Public in the Science of Government." Several other speakers will also address the opening session.

Joining until the evening, the Conference will again meet, this time at the Old Chapel Auditorium at eight o'clock when the Hon. William B. Baker of the Ways and Means Committee, Mass. General Court, speaks on "Tax Legislation of the 1939 Session of the General Court." Panel discussion will immediately follow.

The Saturday program, likewise taking place in the Old Chapel, begins at 10 and ends at noon. "Modern Tax Administration" is the subject of a speech to be given by Hon. Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, State of New York.

The Round Table Conference Saturday morning is divided into three parts. Chairman of the "General Property Tax" division is Director Fred J. Sievers, Chairman of the "Income Tax" division is Commissioner Henry F. Long, Department of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth. Chairman of the "Sales Tax" division is the Hon. Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, State of New York.

Members of the committee in charge of the conference, besides Dr. Rohr, are Prof. Philip L. Gamble, Prof. Theodore Caldwell, Roy E. Moser, and Fran Pray.

publications, should be sent invitations to visit our College; that we should enable them to get a picture of college life, along with a perspective of what Massachusetts State has to offer; that they should be entertained individually and collectively possibly by a basketball game, moving pictures of campus events, and a banquet if financially advisable and convenient.

It is further proposed that this day come sometime in February for at that time we would have finished our first semester examinations and would, as a result, have more liberty. The day could be made to coincide with high school vacations which come at approximately this time. In addition, at this particular time, boys are definitely thinking of which college they shall apply to for entrance.

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by Mary Adele Allen
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Statesmen Pin Hopes on Wide-Open Passing Attack In Gamble For Jeff Win

STATEMENTS

By BERT HYMAN, Sports Editor

Once again the traditional Amherst week-end has arrived along with the usual exhibitions by the frosh. *Statements* of October 27, 1938 covered the situation at hand very well, and so we reprint excerpts from that column.

"Each year with the coming of the Amherst game, State College freshmen get all steamed up over the idea of tearing down the Amherst goal posts on Friday night before the game, bashing in a 'Willie' head or two, or chalking 'M. S. C.' in front of the Amherst fraternity houses.

"What a stupid way to show loyalty to a college! It is understandable how some freshmen, just a year out of high school, might think that riots are rallies; but the sad part of the picture here at State is that too many of the upperclassmen never grow up. If for one year the upperclassmen refrained from the uptown brawl the whole silly tradition of going up to the Amherst rally would be broken up.

"The average State College student should not be blamed for the annual trouble uptown. He knows that maroon paint on the front steps of the Amherst library will never win a football game, and that 'State' on the Psi U. sidewalk never stopped a Sabrina back. There is a minority here, however, that can not understand these things. They think breaking up the Amherst rally is fun and that property damage and general disorder should be forgiven on the grounds that it is just 'fun.'

"The Amherst College nose is none too clean in this respect. Much of the trouble caused two years ago was caused by Jeffs who played C. I. O. as far as rioting and disorder went. Amherst, however, does not have a tradition of dropping down on the State campus in swarms to break up our rally or paint our buildings. At times, Amherst students have damaged college property but it has always been the work of a few—not a mob.

"Our college should not suffer because scatter-brained students riot. It is up to the average State student to see that the minority is curbed, and that the frosh learn the difference between college and mob spirit. Tomorrow night, after the local rally, some one of our campus dim-wits will cry out 'on to Amherst.' It is at this point that the student body should show its real spirit—by ignoring him.

"The Senate and Adelpia, who have the best intentions of the college at heart should make it known that attendance at Amherst football rallies is great stuff for Amherst students, but not the proper place for State College men."

This plan worked well last year, for the frosh went on no rampage toward the town, even though a few tough (?) fellows did try to stir up the yearlings with shouts of "On to Amherst," and petty things of that nature. The State rally ought to be enough for all frosh concerned.

Massachusetts State College goes into the game this year as the underdog. However, win, lose, or draw this Saturday, Ebb Caraway's Statesmen will be a credit to the college. Whether or not the students will be the same will depend on the night before the game.

Statesmen Win 7-0 Over Worcester As Allen Scores on 65 Yard Jaunt

Turning Don Allan loose for a 65 yard touchdown run on the first official play from scrimmage of the ball game, Ebb Caraway's Statesmen notched their first victory of the season, 7 to 0, over a Worcester Tech club that suffered badly from fumble-itis. The pay-off play was reminiscent of the so-called "Perfect Play" which was a specialty of Notre Dame teams in the days of Knute Rockne. The blocking was so well executed that Allan had little to worry about once he got 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

One Play
That one play was the whole ball game, from the spectator's viewpoint as well as from the standpoint of the final tally. The remainder of the contest consisted of a punting duel, with first one team and then the other having the advantage due to a strong wind which bothered kickers all afternoon. State suspended offensive operations after the score as the blocking took a turn for the worse and several Tech linemen took up living quarters in the State backfield. The locals were limited for three first downs for the afternoon to nine for the Engineers. This was a reversal of the procedure used by the Maroons against Rhode Island, when they outplayed their opponents but wound up on the short end of the score.

Tech on Offense
Tech was on the offensive a large part of the time, driving down inside State's 20 several times. Their land attack was not too successful, their best effort coming when Atkinson shook loose for 18 yards and was

finally nailed by Freitas when it looked as though a Tech score was in sight.
Forkey
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Line-up:—
STATE
Skogberg, Larkin, le re, Phelps
Malcolm, lt rt, Wilson, Saenikoki
Geoffrion, Lavrakas, lg
Brady, c
Aloukas, Payson, rg lg, Andreopoulos
Blasko, Nielsen, rt lt, Lett
Norwood, Rudge, re le, Bellon
Irzyk, Clark, qb qb, Forkey
Allan, Freitas, lb lb, Gustafson
Cohen, Evans, Santurel, Bullock, rb,
Harding, Prusick, fb fb, Fritsch, Lambert
Score—State 7, Worcester Tech 0.
Touchdown, Allan. Point after touchdown, Blasko. Referee, C. W. Parker of Middlebury. Umpire, J. P. Haughey of Springfield. Field Judge, T. J. Murphy of Boston College. Lineaman, W. J. McConnell of Fitchburg. Time, 15-minute quarters.

SABRINA SOLON



Lloyd Jordan

MT. HERMON BEATS FROSH GRIDDERS 7-0

Freshmen Outweighed by Academy Team—Strong Wind Costs Plebes Game

Playing their first game as a unit, Bill Frigard's frosh gridmen dropped a 7 to 0 decision to a Mount Hermon team that far outweighed the yearlings. The Frosh, as was expected, failed to show an organized attack but were by no means badly outplayed by the visitors.

Wind
The wind played a large part in deciding the final score. In the first few minutes, a frosh punt went straight up into the ether, with the result that Mt. Hermon found itself in possession of the ball deep in State territory. They then drove to the only score of the game, Urbin taking the ball over on a reverse.

Penalties
The locals made their best offensive efforts in the second canto, when play was largely in Mt. Hermon territory, but every time they seemed to be on their way to a score, they were stymied by penalties or fumble. Repeated penalties were especially costly.

With the exception of the first few minutes of the game, the Frosh line was sufficiently tight to take care of any further offensives by the prep school club. Larkin showed up the best of all the Frosh backs who saw service, carrying much of the burden during Maroon advances. In the Line, Dave Sibson, Dan Horton, and Crain were no little bother to the visiting backs. Frosh substitutions were numerous as Coach Frigard juggled his lineup in order to find the best combination.

MT. HERMON
Garrison, le re, Best
Wilkinson, lt rt, Mann, Laurell
O'Brien, lg re, Crain, Beall
Burke, c re, Barrett, Reed
Paulsen, rg lg, McDonough, Warner
Williamson, Skell, rt lt, Horton, Place
Wood, Romney, re lb, Sloan, Ginnar
Spun, qb qb, Ryan, Leonard
Wilman, Johnson, lb lb, Larkin, Shor
Urbin, rb rb, Rhodes, Burr
Gohsen, fb fb, Gross, Dunham
Score—Mount Hermon 7, State Frosh 0.
Touchdown, Urbin. Referee, Paulsen.
Umpire, Hunter. Lineoman, Jakimczyk. Time, two 12-minute periods and two 10-minute periods.

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That one play was the whole ball game, from the spectator's viewpoint as well as from the standpoint of the final tally. The remainder of the contest consisted of a punting duel, with first one team and then the other having the advantage due to a strong wind which bothered kickers all afternoon. State suspended offensive operations after the score as the blocking took a turn for the worse and several Tech linemen took up living quarters in the State backfield. The locals were limited for three first downs for the afternoon to nine for the Engineers. This was a reversal of the procedure used by the Maroons against Rhode Island, when they outplayed their opponents but wound up on the short end of the score.

Tech on Offense
Tech was on the offensive a large part of the time, driving down inside State's 20 several times. Their land attack was not too successful, their best effort coming when Atkinson shook loose for 18 yards and was

finally nailed by Freitas when it looked as though a Tech score was in sight.
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Lou Bush, Ebb Caraway, Em Grayson

MAROON LINE IS PRIMED TO HOLD BACK AMHERST SPINNER AND REVERSE PLAYS

Sabrina Club Has Shown Poor Pass Defense in Games so Far This Year—Freitas and Allan Will be Spearheads of State Pass Offensive

AMHERST DRILLS TO STOP PASS ATTACKS

Student Sports Reporter Tells of Jeffs Practice on Aerial Defense

By Jerry Dougan
(Amherst Student Sports Editor)

An off and on Amherst club that has shown flashes of offensive brilliance and almost no pass defense this fall will be down to try to add State to its victory list when Saturday rolls around. Three games the Jeffs have lost, and of the touchdowns made against the heavy Bruhn-coached line only two were not set up or scored on passes. Aerials have been Jordan's downfall all season, and the past two weeks have seen almost every practice given over to polishing up the secondary on stopping these tosses.

On the offensive no team has been able to stop the Purple steamroller, which piled through even Brown, so this game may turn into a scoring race like last Saturday's Jeff-Wesleyan tilt. With Bud Lawton, Bob Blood, Stu Roberts and Joe Firman running behind the nearly all-senior line and the passes of Frank Sweeney and Lawton to keep the secondary loosened up, Coach Jordan has a well-oiled attack that is hard to stop. Bob Potter will handle the quarterback assignment, while on the starting line will probably be Captain Bill Corder and Dick Billings at ends with Pres Coan and Wimpy Smythe at the tackles. Doug Pillsbury will be at center, and Hollis Whitten and Pete Craft are likely starters at guard. Sophomore speedster Bob Blood will be sure to see some action at right half.

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Norwood, Rudge, re le, Bellon
Irzyk, Clark, qb qb, Forkey
Allan, Freitas, lb lb, Gustafson
Cohen, Evans, Santurel, Bullock, rb,
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Lou Bush, Ebb Caraway, Em Grayson

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	le	AMHERST
Larkin	le	Corder
Malcolm	lt	Smythe
Geoffrion	lg	Whitten
Brady	c	Pillsbury
Payson	rg	Whittemore
Blasko	rt	Coan
Norwood	re	Billings
Irzyk	qb	Potter
Freitas	lb	Lawton
Evans	rb	Callanan
Bullock	fb	Firman

Continued from Page 1

feature spinners close to the line and reverses that start from a modified Warner double wingback. Last year these spinners worked beautifully when the State guards were pulled through too early, and the Amherst backs went past them. But this year there will be no guards sucked out of position. Malcolm and Payson played against Amherst last year and are wise to all the Jeff tricks, while Simmons is the smart type of ball player that never gets caught on plays like that.

Strong Line
The Amherst line is a powerful one, with Whitten and Craft holding down the guard positions, Coan and Smythe at the tackles, and Capt. Corder and Billings at the ends. Coan and Whitten, who are veterans of last year's victorious Amherst eleven, make those Jeff spinners a real threat to the Statesmen.

Firman and Bob Blood will bear the burden of the Jeff offense. Blood is comparatively light, but the rest of the backfield including Lawton and Roberts come up to the weight.

Upset Dope
If the State line can show the same ability that enabled them to stop Gustafson and Forkey of Worcester, and to keep Donnelly and Yusiewicz of Connecticut bottled up, the odds of the game, the locals may be able to upset the dope in pinning back the ears of the Soldiers of the King.

Coach Caraway has been priming his men for a wide open offensive game with plenty of passes thrown around. The State spirit as shown this year ought to go a long way toward making this game anything but a sure thing for the Jeffs.

According to reports that have filtered out of Amherst College, the Jeffs are more than a little worried about the game and are paying special attention to Ralph Simmons whose guard work has been well charted by the Amherst scouts.

VICTORY SATURDAY THEME FOR MAROON

Beat Amherst Will be Battle Cry of Coaches and Capt. Blasko

Getting anyone on the State coaching staff to make a definite pre-game prediction proved impossible when the subject of the coming grid battle with Amherst was mentioned. Coach Caraway pointed to a sign for his answer. The sign stated: Vermont did it. Wesleyan did it. Why can't we BEAT AMHERST?

Lou Bush put everything up to the players, saying that they could BEAT AMHERST if the team fought hard enough.

Captain Blasko, too, thought that the team could BEAT AMHERST judging from the brand of ball they can play.

Bill Frigard, who has scouted the Sabrina team, did not want to call the game either way, but he admitted there was no reason why State could not BEAT AMHERST.

Maroon-Amherst Soccer Teams Begin Activities at Hitchcock Field

JEFFS GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE OVER STATE BOOTERS ON STRENGTH OF THE RECORDS

Purple Club Has Outstanding Scoring Threat in Coleman, Center Forward—Stott, Amherst Captain, and Johansson, Center Half, Aid Defense

Amherst Weekend festivities will begin Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jeff's Field when the State and Amherst soccer teams clash. This tackle will mark the opening of the 48th year of athletic relations between the two colleges. According to the records the Jeffmen will enter the game a slight favorite over the Maroon.

Records

To date Amherst has won one lost one and tied two games while the Statesmen have won two and lost one. Nevertheless Amherst held Yale to a tie, and Yale soundly trounced Trinity 9 to 0 while State only beat Trinity 2 to 0. In looking through the sheeps of last year's game we find that Amherst has five of its last year's starters on deck for this year's game while State has only three. Brown, Burr, and Bowen are the State vets while Stott, Johansson, Olena, Coleman, and Woods are the Jeff veterans.

Stott, the Amherst captain is a brilliant goalie, and if he is right State will have a tough time pushing scores past him. Coleman, the Amherst center forward has developed a keen scoring eye and should be a thorn in the Statesmen's side all afternoon. In Johansson the Jeffmen have a capable and dependable center half who should hold up the brunt of the defensive work for the Lord Jeffs.

Statesmen
State's attack will center around Buckley and Schoonmaker with some efficient aid from Red Mullaney. Jacobek, Captain Brown, and Burr will give goalie Smith some steady defensive aid. Regarding the records it might be said that when a State team meets an Amherst team records mean little or nothing. It will be a hard fought game and the team that gets the breaks will win.

The probable lineup:
STATE
Smith, g
Jacobek, lf
Burr, rf
Brown, lb
Erickson, ch
Howe, rh
Mullaney, or
Aekroyd, ir
Schoonmaker, c
Buckley, il
Bowen, ol
AMHERST
Stott, g
Conover, lf
Fleming, rf
Ward, lb
Johansson, ch
Packard, rh
Olena, or
Woods, ir
Coleman, c
Treadwell, il
De Castro, ol

THREE WINNERS
This week's football pool was won by Dr. Glick, Skogberg, and Washburn.

FIVE STATESMEN WHO WILL SEE ACTION AGAINST JEFF INVADERS AT ALUMNI FIELD THIS SATURDAY



Ben Freitas



Paul Skogberg



Bud Evans



Ralph Simmons



Art Cohen

JEFF LEADER



Roger Brown

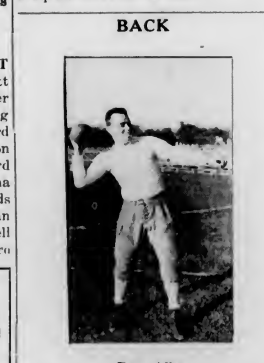
TUFTS, RENSSELAER, MIDDIES WILL LOSE

Brown Slated Over Jumbo, Cards to Take C.G.A. Vermont to Beat R.P.I.

Tufts, State major opponent, is to square off with Brown this week and, as far as Tufts is concerned, that's a stiff assignment for one afternoon. The Bear grows by two touchdowns. Then too, Wesleyan, edging the Jeffs 19-14 last Saturday, is scheduled to meet Coast Guard Academy this week-end. Coach Jack Blott's Cardinals have looked impressive so far and Coast Guard hasn't—so it's Wesleyan with a comfortable margin.

Finally, Rensselaer, an inconsistent ball club if there ever was one, will travel to Burlington to lose, this time to Vermont, even though Coach Sabo's Catamounts are playing with a squad of about 18 men.

BACK



Don Allan

STATE SOCCER TEAM BEATS TRINITY 2-0

Mullaney Scores First Maroon Goal—Schoonmaker Boots Second Point

Last Saturday afternoon at Hartford Coach Larry Briggs' varsity soccer team returned to the winning side of the ledger with a 2-0 win over the Trinity College booters. The game started out rather slowly with both teams playing rather drab colorless soccer.

In the second period the boys in maroon came to life and began to play the type of soccer game they are capable of playing. About a quarter of the way through the second period Red Mullaney capitalized on a scoring opportunity and booted home State's first goal. The two teams battled through the remainder of the second period, all of the third period and half of the fourth period without any further scoring. After eleven minutes of the fourth period the State offensive began to click and Schoonmaker pounced on a loose ball in front of the Trinity net, and beat Crockett, the Trinity goalie cleanly for State's second and final score.

Jacobek played his usual steady game at one of the fullback positions, and turned back repeatedly Trinity's scoring bids. Gib Arnold turned in a scrappy, aggressive game for the Maroon and White. Probably the most outstanding Trinity player was Ferguson who held sway at center half.

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Substitutions: State: Arnold, Meyer, Papp, Gould, Hibbard, Potter, Kaplan, Jorluth, Silverman. Trinity: Carp, Roberts, Williamson.

CONNECTICUT U., WESLEYAN ARE PICKED TO PACE CONN. VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Captain Chet Putney of the Statesmen and Captain Hank Prickitt of Amherst Battle it Out For State-Jeff Honors—Sabrina Team is Weak

Entering the Connecticut Valley Meet on November 7 at Springfield College, Coach Derby's varsity harriers will be faced by severe competition. The teams entered in the meet besides Springfield and State, are Amherst, Connecticut University, Trinity, Wesleyan and Coast Guard.

Coach Derby predicts that the strong Connecticut University team will cop first honors. To date, the Nutmeggers have defeated Yale and M. I. T. and seem to be headed for a season with a clean slate. The Connecticut team took first place in last year's meet and have such veterans as Robbins, Rice who was second in the New England, and Wheaton, to burn up the cinder paths for them this year.

Wesleyan
According to Coach Derby, Wesleyan has a possibility of garnering second position. At the initial meet three years ago at State, Wesleyan ended up in first place and last year the individual champ, Heermans, wore the Wesleyan colors.

State
State and Amherst have formerly considered this race as a dual meet, but perhaps Coach Lumley of Amherst will not be anxious to consider the meet as a two cornered one, because the Lord Jeffs have a rather weak outfit this year with the exception of Prickitt. The last two years State and Amherst have split the honors.

State is slated to end up somewhere in the middle according to the books. The Maroon harriers have shown a great improvement lately especially in the W. P. I. race where six Statesmen placed in the first ten only to lose the meet on points.

Frosh
Starting on a new idea this year, a separate freshman cross country competition will be introduced. Springfield will probably cop this tilt, because the Gymnasts have an unusually strong yearling outfit this season. State will be severely handicapped in this race, because to date only about seven or eight freshman candidates have turned out for practice. State varsity will also run Springfield.

Varsity

The varsity cross-country team will race against the Springfield team today at 3:00 p.m. The Derbymen ought to come out on top in this meet.

POSTPONED

The frosh-soph football game will be played Nov. 9 at 3:00 p.m.

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Substitutions: State: Arnold, Meyer, Papp, Gould, Hibbard, Potter, Kaplan, Jorluth, Silverman. Trinity: Carp, Roberts, Williamson.

THREE WINNERS

CLOTHING

Haberdashery Tailoring Hand Pressing

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

Books and Libraries

"Every library is a true image of its librarian," is the opinion of a Professor of Education at the University of California at Berkeley. "A school library will be static, dynamic, organic, just to the extent that its chief is a slave, a servant, or a person. In like manner the librarian will of necessity reflect the wishes, desires, and policy of the school itself, and these originate in the teachers. Static teachers make a static school quite satisfied with a static library; dynamic teachers make a dynamic school demanding the library as a service agency."

Thus it becomes apparent that in the final analysis a school library will be just what the teacher's want it to be, according to the professor at Berkeley.

There are situations which neither teachers nor librarians like, but which are nevertheless problems. Among them is this one. Because it was found to be necessary for the protection of the library at the University of Connecticut, a new ruling has been adopted for the reserve reading room. The ruling makes it impossible for any student to take a book into the room thereby making it equally impossible to take a book out of the room absentmindedly or "forgetfully."

Another reason for the ruling, reports in the *Connecticut Campus* indicate, is that there are not enough chairs for studying in the room. Thus only those students who use the reserve books may use the reserve room.

While on the topic of studying in the library, we came upon a story in *The Concordian* which stated that freshmen at Union College are required to study about the library in the library. The instructor is the librarian of Nott Memorial Library, who, according to the paper, is handing in flunking grades for a goodly number of the freshmen. Just a case of freshmen showing that history repeats itself.

A more serious example of history repeating itself was reported in the *Wesleyan Argus*. On display in the Olin Library there are newspapers of the last two months carrying headlines on the progress of the European war, as we are prone to call it. Along side each of these current newspapers is a newspaper of twenty-five years ago carrying headlines which have exactly the same story to tell as those of the present war period. What the future holds might be anticipated from the past if the popular idea that history does repeat itself holds.

SUZY'S BACK

Continued from Page 3

the fire in the middle of a blizzard; her very soul was wounded!

Apt—And How!

He was an apt boy—and we do mean apt to do anything. He loved the sea, but this being the dry (?) town that it is, he had to content himself with a nearby pond, a moth-eaten moon, and lots of imagination. So they went rowing. Suzy got blisters on both hands and he hated to see her working so hard, so after three hours he let her land the boat, and

was Galahad enough to do nothing more than trip her up on the way out.

From there on Suzy gave up conversation as a bad job. So did he, and things got worse and worse. He, like unto all people of masculine gender, decided that, even if she was a sad apple, it was time for an astronomy lesson.

Orientation

Poor Suzy. Mr. Lanphear included everything in that Orientation course except How to Stop a Man from Showing You the Stars. She didn't

know what to do. But she had heard about things like that and immediately jumped to conclusions, a la the universal suspicious coed fashion, and began on the prospect of war within the next two weeks! She thought she had him all fooled. But not Ferdinand, the Amherst man. He just said "Suzy, you're the world's greatest optimist—you're so thin that if I put my arms around you I'd get cut on the edges."

And is Suzy tearing. WOW!

METAMORPHOSIS

Continued from Page 3

however, and so to bed at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Now, one would say the logical solution is to give up smoking during the week. Then too, the tendency of college men to snooze all day and call up girls all night does not help matters out. One may throw away all cigarettes and barricade the door against callers, but no average girl can ignore a telephone call with impunity.

One remaining solution, occasionally put into practice, is to give up all studying. But then the person doing so has the problem of facing the irate parents at the end of the semester. Not many girls are so extreme; the great majority stay here for the allotted four years or more, and for them the problem of looking apsy is practically insoluble. Anyway, the freshmen coeds pick up beautifully for the weekends, don't they?

Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness** and Better Taste

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You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS** DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure... **The Right Combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

NO. 8

HAGER ELECTED BY SENIORS TO '40 PRESIDENCY

Clement Burr Leads '41 Class For a Second Consecutive Term

DWYER PICKED

Is Chosen President of 1942—Elections Held Thursday

Myron Hager '40, Clement Burr '41, and William Dwyer '42 were elected presidents of their respective classes in elections held last Thursday. Hager holds the position for the third time. Burr repeats twice, and Dwyer is a newcomer to the office.

Hager

Myron Hager, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a mainstay of the musical clubs, a senator, member of Adelpheia, and of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Burr

Clement Burr is a member of Theta Chi, has been on the Maroon Key, carnival committee, and soccer team.

Dwyer

William Dwyer, of Holyoke, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the Collegian, and Carnival Committee.

Complete election results are as follows:

Class of 1940
President..... Myron Hager
Vice-Pres..... Kay Leete
Treasurer..... Louis Malm
Secretary..... Irma Malm
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Lawrence Reagan
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Leo Santucci

Class of 1941
President..... Clement Burr
Vice-pres..... Jean Phillips
Secretary..... Barbara Critchett
Treasurer..... Ronald Streeter
Captain..... Paul Skogsherg
Sergeant-at-Arms..... C. Vernon Smith

Class of 1942
President..... William Dwyer
Vice-Pres..... Ann Chase
Secretary..... Phyllis McInerney
Treasurer..... John Sullivan
Captain..... Carl Werme
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Edmund Freitas
Freshmen elections have not been held yet. Nominations for the class will be made in a few weeks. The senate will announce and govern the election.

CENTRAL THEME AT HORTICULTURAL SHOW



Pomology Exhibit At Cage This Week-end

SALTONSTALL HERE FOR TAX MEETING

Governor Speaks About State Rights—400 People Attend Confab

By IRVING RABINOWITZ
With the unexpected arrival of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, featuring its first session, the fourth annual Conference on Governmental Problems began its series of addresses and discussions, last Friday afternoon at Hovver Auditorium.

The parley, which was directed by Professor Charles J. Rohr of the Economics Department, brought together men prominent in the administration of state and local government, and resulted in the exchange of views on the various phases of taxation problems. With delegates from six states including Massachusetts, the conference represented a widely distributed cross-section of New England opinion, covering both the theoretical and practical aspects of taxation. Representatives from nine out of the total of fourteen Massachusetts counties attended.

Commenting on the achievements of the two-day sessions, Prof. Rohr stated: "The members of the committee and myself consider this by far the best conference we have had, both from the point of view of the number and the quality of participants. We, the committee, should like to thank publicly all those who

Continued on Page 6

TUFTS GAME

Tickets to the reserved section of the Tufts Football game will be available beginning Monday, November 13th, at \$1.65 each. Requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check or money order for the full amount.

Students who desire to sit with friends in the reserved section may exchange their student ticket for a reserved section ticket on the payment of 65c. All additional tickets are \$1.65 each. Exchanges of student tickets for reserved section tickets must be made at the Physical Education Office before 4:30 P.M. on Friday, November 24th. Student Activities tickets are good for admission to the Massachusetts State cheering section.

ENLARGED PROGRAM FOR 1940 CARNIVAL

Exhibition by the Springfield College Gymnasts is Attraction

An enlarged winter sports program, a fusion show staged by the gymnasts, an exhibition by Springfield College gymnasts, and a fraternity round robin are but a few of the features for the 1940 Winter Carnival to be held at the State College February 16 and 17.

Friday's program, February 16, will include cross country skiing, an informal hockey game with Amherst, a fashion show to be presented by the gymnasts, and the Carnival Ball. Tobogganing can be enjoyed all Friday afternoon.

Skiing
At eight o'clock Saturday morning, busses will leave for Bull Hill
Continued on Page 3

INDEX

All seniors must return their photographic prints to the Mount Pleasant Inn by this afternoon. This is final deadline for prints which are to be used in the Index.
Any who have not filled out statistic blanks for the Index are requested to do so immediately. This information cannot be included in the Index unless blanks are filled out today.

All sophomores who are competing for position on the staff are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 in the Index office.

The first photographic contest will run to Christmas vacation. Prints may be submitted at any time.

First prize in this contest is a ticket to the Carnival Ball.

Continued on Page 6

THREE DAY HORTICULTURE SHOW TO OPEN TOMORROW

Variety of Exhibits Will be Included—Prize Winning Entry of Pomology Department Has Central Place—John Hall '40 Chairman of Main Exhibit

'DOISTERS TO OFFER DRAMA BY BARRECA

Student-Written Play Will be Produced in January—Cast Picked

The Roister Doisters winter play for 1939 got under way last Monday, when try-outs were held, and a cast selected for the eighteen male and two female parts in "The General Died in Bed."

Written by Barreca
The play, "The General Died in Bed" is of special significance at State in that it was written by Peter Barreca, a member of the junior class at State. Barreca, an English Major and member of Kappa Sigma holds a prominent place in State literary circles, as a featured columnist on the *Collegian* staff and regular contributor to the *Quarterly*.

Barreca first brought the play to the attention of Professor Rand about a year ago, and since that time it has been under serious consideration as a potential Roister Doister production. However, due to the fact that the Roister Doisters' personnel was predominantly female, the play had to give way to "Stage Door" which had a largely female cast, and "Our Town" which had a more balanced cast.

Revolutionary Setting
"The General Died in Bed," deals with the love of Tom Hickey, a Revolutionary soldier, for Phoebe Franklin, and how it was complicated by the conflicting political factions of that hectic period. The play moves against a robust background of the Revolutionary period, and features such vital personalities as General Washington, Gen. Gates, Thomas Paine, and other historical characters. The play, on the whole, is historically accurate, especially as regards characterization, although some modifications had to be made in the interests of drama.

Leading Roles
The leading male role, that of Tom Hickey, is played by John Hall '40. The leading female role, that of Phoebe Franklin, is played by Loretta Young. The play will be produced in January.

RONALD MARSILIA IS TO APPEAR MONDAY

Young Tenor Sings at First of Community Concert Programs

Ronald Marsilia, the first of the current season's Community Concert attractions, will sing at Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m. Monday evening. The tenor, who was well received at a recital for Community Concert officers and workers in the Lord Jeff on October 1, will offer an unusually varied number of selections.

The program will be reviewed in next week's issue of the *Collegian*. While in Amherst, Marsilia was soloist at the Church of the Covenant, at the same time making numerous public appearances. Once a pre-med student at Ohio State University, he has also had wide operatic and broadcasting experience. He has appeared as "Prince Charming" in the opera *The Sleeping Beauty* and sang in a production by the Cleveland Orchestra. He will be followed in the series by Marcel Hubert, 'celist, in February.

OUTSIDE DISPLAYS

Off-Campus Organizations Have Space Allotted—Show Closes Sunday

Cooperation among all departments concerned is the key note of the 1939 Horticultural Show which opens at the cage tomorrow and runs through Sunday evening. Besides the college displays and competitions, many outside organizations have asked for space.

Central Theme
As has been announced in a previous issue, the central floor space has been given to the Pomology Department for their large and novel apple display. Around this centerpiece there will be a display of the many cups and ribbons won by members and teams in this department. Chairman for this fruit exhibit is John Hall '40.

Robert Kennedy '40 is in charge of the Floriculture Department section. Under his direction the department as a whole will have a display of fall flowering materials.

The Landscape Architecture's part of the cage will be divided into booths for student competition in both formal and informal landscape arrangement. Franklin Hopkins '40 is the chairman. The Forestry Department

Continued on Page 3

DANCE COMMITTEE MAY HAVE TROUBLE

Possibility of Coed Repeating as Choice For Colonel is Imminent

The question of whether a coed can twice be honorary colonel of the Military Ball is being debated now by the members of the Ball committee planning the annual event for December 15 in the Drill Hall.

Last year Alberta Johnson was chosen honorary colonel while a junior—the first lower-classman ever picked to the post, and the committee headed by George Pitts '40 is now faced with the problem of whether to allow the same person to hold the post two years in a row.

Best in Years
Whether Miss Johnson is picked as honorary head of the R. O. T. C. corps or not, the committee promises the best Military Ball in years.

RED CROSS

Albin Izyk, president of Adelpheia, this week announced that the annual Red Cross drive, which the senior honorary society sponsors, will begin next week at convocation.

The official opening of the drive will be marked by a short talk by Dana J. Lowd, Chairman of the Hampshire County chapter of the Red Cross, who was for four years chairman of the Committee of Disaster.

Envelopes will then be passed out for the contributions of freshmen and non-fraternity students. Adelpheia plans, however, to have fraternity and sorority members make contributions through each house as a unit. This plan was followed last year.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 4 o'clock, Monday evening.

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ALUMNI INTEREST

Last week hundreds of alumni and alumnae returned to the campus for the annual town battle with Amherst, but as far as we can learn the alumni might just as well have been so many gloating Jeffs for all the attention they received while here. The fault lies partly with the students, but most of the blame should be laid at the door of the administration as there was no program outlined for the alumni who have come to consider the Amherst-State game as a homecoming day.

We are not suggesting that the house parties that are a regular part of the week-end be dropped in favor of alumni programs, but we do think that the college should set up the Amherst week-end as an alumni homecoming and map a definite program for the hundreds that will return every year.

The only program that the college runs for the alumni comes in June when the college is not in session, and although there is a baseball game, it does not pack as much color or carry as much interest as football would. If the college wants to have the alumni actively interested in the college, it should be willing to go its half way and stage a day for the old grads every fall that will combine a football game, smoker, and supper into a busy Saturday.

Some argue that a state college is not as dependent on its alumni as the private institutions and therefore should not pay any special attention to the graduates but spend the time making overtures to the legislature. Although it looks, at times, as though this is the system being followed here at State, we doubt if the administration really plans to snub its alumni. The alumni of a public institution are, many times, more important to their college than alumni are to the private institutions, as a united alumni of a state college can make a strong lobby that would see that the Legislature paid special attention to acts that would be to the benefit of their college.

Massachusetts State runs a Dads' Day, Mothers' Day, Connecticut Valley Day, perhaps we'll soon see a second-cousin-once-removed day, but the alumni have been ignored. This week-end Amherst College is holding its homecoming for the graduates and featuring the Trinity football game and an active, interesting program. Three weeks ago Tufts alumni gathered for homecoming on the Saturday of the Tufts-Williams game, while Connecticut University graduates visit Storrs this week for their homecoming on the day of the Rhode Island State game.

We expect the legislature to support the college by keeping up the physical plant and supplying the necessary finances to meet expenses, but we should expect another type of support from the alumni and we can't hope for the alumni to take an interest in the college until we take an interest in the alumni.

MY DAZE

By E. S. Spencer

We have often been told that gossip columns are high school stuff. Yet, Walter Winchell, Eleanor Roosevelt (My Day), and Louella Parsons have their columns printed in some of the best newspapers. Even the Collegian, high ranking paper as it is, runs columns by Bart and Miss Stewart. Gossip columns may be high school stuff, but they make good reading, and they sell more papers.

Irregardless of what people say about gossip columns, we are going to write one. We have always wanted to write such a column, but better taste always had the upper hand. However, before this past weekend wears off, and before Bitter Taste leaves, we are going to resort once more to "high school stuff."

The S.P.C.A. has written George Pitts, Jr. of Beverly a notice which reads: "Mr. Pitts: If you persist in knocking down your cavalry horse merely because it won't remain still while you are fixing the stirrup, we shall have to take steps toward your dismissal from the cavalry unit." The military department gave Pitts ten demerits. The horse is doing fine. (It only took one punch. George has a terrific right.)

The winter carnival committee wishes to announce that it has nearly reached a decision as to who shall be the 1940 Carnival Queen. The selection has been narrowed down to three. The new queen will either be the young lady walked by Noyes, Osman or Brown.

We like to walk into the college store any morning between nine and eleven. There's Bob Sheldon drinking up the proceeds from the Date Bureau. . . There's the Collegian table with sinister-looking individuals plotting to free air from tire prisons. At the table we can see Forrest's famous blue hat nodding at the remarks of Goodwin-the-Morose. There's Kay Tully. . . Art Foley comes in and sits with Firewater and Jones. Then Winthrop Goodwin comes in now and borrows a nickel.

There's Prof. Colwell with a few Lambda Chis, and Dr. Rohr discussing political science or hunting. The campus smoothies are strolling in; and there's Jed of Durehester and Stewart of Worcester with Miss Mann of Pittsfield looking happy. Bob Coffey passes through with his ready smile and green pants. Skippy frowns at someone who calls her Virginia. . .

The Senate worked hard to see that the 1939 class elections went off smoothly. Yet, mistakes were made in these recent elections. For one thing, elections should not be held after class.

Continued on Page 2

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 9
Football, 3:00 p.m.
Band Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, November 10
Hort Show
Band Marching Rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 11
Hort Show
Soccer, M.T. here, 2:00 p.m.
Outing Club Hike, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 12
Hort Show
Vespers, 5:00 p.m.
Medical Lectures, Jones Library, 4:30 p.m.
Christian Federation, J. Cabinet, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, November 13
Cross Country, N.E. at Boston, 1:45 p.m.
Community Concert, Ronald MacNeil, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 14
Football, Coast Guard, there, 3:00 p.m.
Engineering Club, 7:00 p.m.
Collegian Competitions, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 15
Sigma Xi Lecture, 8:00 p.m.
Zoology Club, 7:30 p.m.

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Over the last weekend there was held at the College a very successful conference on Taxation; this conference being the Fourth Annual Conference on Current Governmental Problems. A committee of the Faculty, headed by Dr. Charles J. Rohr, handled the conference in a very able way and the attendance and interest was rather unusual. While it was not possible for me to attend every session of the conference, I did get in to several sessions and in the sessions which I attended I listened very attentively to see whether anyone would have the courage to defend the principle of taxing by governmental units as a means of securing funds by which Government can be carried on. Unfortunately no one rose to defend the idea of taxation.

First, the education of his children if he cares to send them to public schools and the State College. Next police protection, fire protection, improved walks and highways which are kept reasonably clean and free of snow and ice, collection and delivery of mail, release from obligation for support of those in a community incapable of supporting themselves, nursing service and clinics for certain groups of people, community, and numerous other services. If the individual were to step out and try to secure any one of these services for himself as an individual, the cost would be absolutely prohibitive. Perhaps if the public could be brought to understand the returns which it receives on the investment which it makes in taxation there would be less criticism of the general principle of taxation.

Perhaps such criticism as has been made comes from feeling on the part of the people that monies raised for taxation are not effectively spent. There is always room for question to the spending of the taxpayers' dollar. At least there is the opportunity for such question under a democratic form of Government; and it wouldn't be opportunity for such question under the totalitarian system. Perhaps all of us as taxpayers should give more serious consideration to the place of taxation in our social and economic set up and try to inform ourselves and others as to just what taxation means. It again is an opportunity to have a better understanding of the science of Government through education.

Historical Evil
Taxation and the tax collector have been in ill repute from time immemorial. In several books of the Bible, reference is made to tax collectors in such a way as to emphasize the feeling of the time that tax collectors were necessary evils. While one might be unpopular in furthering the defense of the principle of taxation or the tax collector, yet if we are reasonable students of Government, we must ask the question—

and insist upon having it answered fairly—as to how Government can be carried on in any of its activities (including in this State, the State College) unless funds are made available through taxation. In fact, and this point was emphasized in this column at least once last year, "the average citizen of this Commonwealth and every other state of the Union, and in fact every government unit throughout the country, gets more for the dollar which he pays in taxes than he gets for a dollar expended in any other way. Let's look at the dollar expended by the taxpayer in a community such as

Worcester, Boston or Springfield. These communities the person pays taxes, and (on the average) the taxes represent a very small percentage of his income, receives the following returns on his investment:

First, the education of his children if he cares to send them to public schools and the State College. Next police protection, fire protection, improved walks and highways which are kept reasonably clean and free of snow and ice, collection and delivery of mail, release from obligation for support of those in a community incapable of supporting themselves, nursing service and clinics for certain groups of people, community, and numerous other services. If the individual were to step out and try to secure any one of these services for himself as an individual, the cost would be absolutely prohibitive. Perhaps if the public could be brought to understand the returns which it receives on the investment which it makes in taxation there would be less criticism of the general principle of taxation.

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Some columns ago I said that we had the blackest of the whites in our band world. Most musicians knew one hearing that Barnet was stealing a lap on Ellington, but it was at least it wasn't a prostitution the Ellington style. Now, Barnet comes through with a credit line the Duke. In "Duke's Idea," on Ellington, Barnet goes Ellington all the way, with alto solo work, muted and weird border line chords. The verse, "The Count's Idea," is a ringer up to Basie; bass viol slaps, finger piano, and all the slurs, trills that Basie can't get along without.

Satan Dances
While still in the mood for novelty discs, we have something to talk about in Erskine Hawkins' "Does the Kumbia" on Bluebird. Fast heavy tom-tom rhythm, and lies the whole thing, and in between "sing sing sing" licks, there's a clarinet chorus, and a short tenor. After that, all hell breaks loose as Satan (Hawkins) picks up that shooter trumpet of his and goes up in the clouds and stays there a couple of choruses. He plays a piercing effortless horn way up the staff, where there aren't any sharps, or flats, and where a respectable trumpet has no business being.

Here's a sign that was on a freshman girl's door Sunday—"We are paying the price for our Amherst week-end dissipation. Please do not disturb."

From Professor Glick we get an interesting little bit. When a girl throws a boy over he no longer adopts the "sour grape" attitude but rather the "sweet lemon." He takes out a lemon and pretends that she is sweet.

TWELVE HUNDRED INVITATIONS SENT TO PARENTS FOR NEXT ANNUAL DADS' DAY

Limited Facilities Necessitate Restriction of Invitations to Parents of Four Year Students—Plans For Evening Entertainment Are Complete

Twelve hundred invitations to attend the coming Dad's Day have been sent out to parents of students. The invitation includes a personal message from President Baker, and a program of scheduled activities. The committee hopes that all students will attend the invitations.

The evening entertainment will include selections by the Statesmen, Statettes, the orchestra, and a play written by a W. S. G. A. committee.

Due to limited facilities, invitations have been restricted to the dads of four year students. Attendance in the past has been so large that this is a necessary measure.

FINE ARTS

Masks—their history, their construction, and their use was the subject of a Fine Arts lecture by Erdix Winslow Capen Tuesday at the Old Chapel.

Mr. Capen, especially interested in the use of the mask in the theatre, gave five pantomimes in costume. He demonstrated the mobility of expression of the three-dimensional mask under different lighting conditions.

Mr. Capen, in his lecture, traced the origin and uses of masks throughout their long history, up to the present day.

Masquers

"Juno and the Paycock" Well Received by Amherst Audience

The tragedy, comedy of the Irish character, with tears never far from laughter, was admirably portrayed in Sean O'Casey's comedy, "Juno and the Paycock," produced by the Amherst College Masquers in the Kirby Theater on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of last week. Merriment, terror, grief, quarreling, love, drunkenness, volubility, and carefree indolence were the typical Irish stuff of which the play was made. The action all took place in the home of the Boyles, in a run-down tenement house in Dublin, where the tragedy of the son Johnny, the unfortunate love and betrayal of the daughter Mary, the dashed hopes for the legacy of the "Paycock," Jack Boyle, and the worries and constancy of the mother, Juno, were depicted in a series of rapidly developing events.

For accomplished acting, the laurels undoubtedly went to Prof. Curtis Canfield, who took the part of Captain Jack's slippery friend, Joxer Daley, and to Mrs. Harriet Whichey Daley. They were consistently Irish, which cannot be said for some of the minor characters in the cast. John Pillsbury, '40, with his head smooth shaven for the part, was eminently successful in his portrayal; and Mrs. Janet Morgan as the neighbor, Maisie, at times rose to heights of effective vituperation. Shirley Haller of Smith College made a convincing if not forceful Mary.

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HERE MONDAY



Ronald Marsilia

Sigma Xi

Chapter Will Present Doctor Riddle—Lecture on Pituitary

Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., will give a lecture on "Our Uncontrollable Governor, the Pituitary Gland," Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel. The lecture, which is open to the public, is the first in the current series being sponsored by the Massachusetts State Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Well Known
Dr. Riddle is one of America's outstanding scientists. Since 1914 he has been an investigator in the Department of Genetics at the Station for Experimental Evolution, and is a recognized leader in the field of Endocrinology. His research has included studies on internal secretions, color development, the physiology of reproduction, and the nature and functional basis of sex. He is well known as an entertaining and authoritative speaker.

Two stores will be included in the Physical Education Building exhibition. Chairman of the store committee is Elizabeth Howe '40. An inside flower shop will have on sale cut flowers, gardenias, bulbs, pottery and flower products. An outside roadside stand will dispense "eatables," with emphasis on cider, doughnuts and coffee.

Many outside groups have requested space for the week end show. Butler and Ulman's cut rose display, and Smith College's chrysanthemum garden should be well worth visiting.

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Picture Dictionary for Children \$2.00
Den and me by Will James \$1.50
Little Greta of Denmark \$1.50
Sue Barton, Rural Nurse \$2.00

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OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS OF COLLEGE ARE ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI CHAPTER

Eight of Leading Seniors Are Chosen — Marjorie Shaw Receives Annual Honorary Society Scholarship — Character and Scholarships Are Standards

40 MORE MEMBERS JOIN OUTING CLUB

Interest Steadily Growing in Organization—Movies Are Shown

The State Outing Club held a well attended meeting at the Farley 4-H Club House Tuesday evening. After the meeting nearly forty new members were enrolled.

In the short business meeting, President Wilfred Shephardson read a report of the club's activities at the recent Mountain Day.

Colored Movies
The remainder of the meeting was given over to "Web" Winter who showed several reels of colored film, taken this summer on his extensive trip through the west.

Committees for the barn dance to be held in the future were appointed at the beginning of the meeting.

3 DAY
Continued from Page 1

with Robert Martin as chairman will take charge of decorating the cage.

Horticulture Manufactures has planned one of the more novel displays to be seen. Simple and effective is their theme center, an overturned bushel of apples. Around this will be grouped the various products transformed from this fruit.

A dinner table, completely set up, is the exhibit of the Stockbridge Hotel Managers course. Chairman for this display is William Hallantline.

Two stores will be included in the Physical Education Building exhibition. Chairman of the store committee is Elizabeth Howe '40. An inside flower shop will have on sale cut flowers, gardenias, bulbs, pottery and flower products. An outside roadside stand will dispense "eatables," with emphasis on cider, doughnuts and coffee.

Many outside groups have requested space for the week end show. Butler and Ulman's cut rose display, and Smith College's chrysanthemum garden should be well worth visiting.

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BOOK WEEK — NOVEMBER 12 TO 18

FOR GROWN UPS

Three Harbours \$1.39
Drama Along the Mohawk \$1.39
Guns with the Wind \$1.49
How to Become a Good Dancer \$1.59
Land Below the Wind by Keith (Atlantic \$5.00 prize book) \$3.00
Revolution of Nihilism \$3.00
Wind, Sand and Stars by Saint Exupery \$2.75

FOR YOUNGSTERS

Pinechick-Blaney version \$1.00
Pianette of Mother Goose Tales \$1.00
Picture Dictionary for Children \$2.00
Den and me by Will James \$1.50
Little Greta of Denmark \$1.50
Sue Barton, Rural Nurse \$2.00

Many Attractive Titles at 10, 25 and 50 cents

The eight Massachusetts State College seniors who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity last week represent the leading scholars of the college. These eight students were selected on the basis of their outstanding scholarship and excellent character. They were elected by the faculty chapter here.

Those elected are: Millicent Carpenter, Robert M. Chapman, Rosa E. F. Kohls, Paul Morrice, Norman Schoonmaker, Marjorie C. Shaw, M. Marjorie Smith, and Robert Staples. Miss Shaw was awarded the annual Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. The scholarship is given to one of those three seniors with the highest records for the college course.

Purpose
Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary fraternity which was established at the University of Maine in 1808. Its purpose as stated in the constitution is "to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education and open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership." At State the specific requirements for membership are a scholarship average of 85% or higher during the first six semesters of the college course, and excellent character.

The officers of the chapter here are: president, Marshall O. Lamphar; secretary, Arthur N. Julian; treasurer, Richard C. Foley, journal correspondent, J. Elizabeth Donley. Following are brief sketches of the newly elected seniors:

Carpenter
Millicent Carpenter is a graduate of Worcester North High School and is a major in Social Sciences. She is vice-president of the W.S.G.A. and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association. She belongs to Phi Zeta sorority.

Chapman
Robert Chapman is a candidate for honors in Physics. He is a major in Physical and Biological Sciences, a member of the Mathematics Club, and Kappa Sigma. He was graduated from Belmont High School.

Kohls
Rosa Kohls is a major in Chemistry.

Continued on Page 8

FULTON'S ICE CREAM

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DISCOVERING MUSIC

By
Bernard Fox

It is interesting to see that, like every other art, music goes through logical development toward this or the other form in accordance with the spirit of the age in which it is being written. Classic, baroque, romantic, modern, surrealistic—these are all terms that can be applied to music as well as to other arts. The transition from the classicism of Mozart to the romanticism of the early and middle nineteenth century was brought about mainly through two men—Beethoven and Schubert. Both, in their earlier lives, were classic in temperament; in their later lives, they each produced works exemplifying the romantic spirit that had begun to pervade the arts.

I doubt whether there is anyone who is unfamiliar with the main themes of the Unfinished Symphony of Schubert. It is his most well-known composition. Yet by artists, critics, performers alike, it is not accounted his greatest symphony.

Schubert was without doubt the composer who could produce a work faster than any other composer known. His mind was so quick that he had the outline of whatever work he was producing before he wrote it down, and so accurate that rarely did he change a single note in revision after it was set down. His organization was, if not perfect, at least indicative that he was a great genius. But the outstanding mark of his genius was the enormous number of melodies that he produced. The melodies were beautiful. There is no other word which will describe the marvelous attractiveness that every theme he wrote possessed. . . . And he died at 32, the composer producing the largest number of pieces in a like period of time.

Combining all the musical virtues he ever had, Schubert produced the Ninth Symphony. There is some confusion attending the proper number to be assigned to this symphony, but according to the most competent authority, its number is not seven, but nine. It is his longest, taking about an hour to hear; but every moment is worth it, even with a mediocre recording and conductor. Add to the intrinsic excellence of the symphony the merits of an internationally recognized and liked conductor; the excellent rendition of an orchestra in a like category; the superlative recording devices at hand now—and you have a description of the new Victor release of this symphony. It is volume MG62, Bruno Walter conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

The incredibility of Schubert's genius can best be indicated by the statement of a prominent musical historian, Grove: " . . . It is impossible to look at the writing of . . . his work and not see that it was put down as an absolute impromptu, written as fast as the pen could travel on the paper."

One of the outstanding characteristics of Schubert was habit, in all of his works, of constant repetition of melody. By some purists this has been called a failing. But if the melody that he is repeating is so appealing that we want to hear it over and over, then where does the criticism have validity. And if in the exposition of the melody in the repetitions, we have originality and brilliance, has it even slight worth? But can we get the essence of a work by talking about it? If you would capture Schubert at his best, you must hear the symphony.

Barely has a musical composition captured the liking of the American public faster or more completely than "Forzy and Hess" by the late George Gershwin. It is granted that the most competent interpreter of the new American folk songs in this is Paul Robeson. If the inadequacy of words in describing Schubert was apparent, how much more could this apply to the richness and interpretive values of this great singer? These records of Victor 23658 and 23659, containing

Honor Council Offers Classification Of Rules For Benefit of Freshmen

The fact that every student at the college is not familiar with the workings of the Honor System has been revealed to the Council several times recently. Students have approached members of the Council, disturbed because they had seen violations of the pledge, but were unwilling to reveal the names of the offenders because they did not know exactly how to go about it under the revised constitution of the System. So that from this time forward all may know, the following are excerpts from the Constitution of the Honor System of State:

"All violators of the pledge are to be classified into two groups: (1) offenders, and (2) second and subsequent offenders." Under the first offense: "Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to take one of the following actions with regard to first offense violations that may come to his attention: either, (a) he must call the attention of the violator to his misdeed, or (b) he must attempt to remedy the situation through his own efforts immediately to check further violations; or (c) he must turn the case over to the Honor Council at once." Part (a) is for the benefit of those who simply will not tolerate any cheating and who feel aroused enough to do something about it "on the spot," and part (b) is designed to accommodate those who are unable to call attention to the violation immediately, or those who would rather solve it quietly. Should the student not approach the violator but report the case to the Council at

once, he may if he wishes request that the violator not be tried, but simply warned by the Council and his name placed on file for the rest of his college course as a first offender. Under second offenses the Constitution says: "Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to report to the Council at once all second and subsequent violations of the pledge involving the same person that may come to his attention." There is one further stipulation concerning the reporting of violations, and it covers both first and second offenses.

Even when the student approaches the violator on the spot, he must report the name to the Honor Council to be placed on file as a first offender. This is a very important point in that two different students might on two separate occasions report the violator as a first offense violator. The record of first offenses kept by the Council then shows that one of the "first offenses" is really a second offense and must be treated as such. Section 5 of the Constitution sums up the whole procedure, subject to the additional interpretations stated here:

"Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to report to the Honor Council all violators of the pledge that may come to his attention." "Let each and every student and member of the faculty governed by the Constitution of the Honor System aid by and lend active support to its provisions."

Psych Club
"No One Always Normal," Says Psychiatrist of State Hospital

"Not a single living person is at all times normal," said Dr. L. W. Darrah, Psychiatrist of the Northampton State Hospital, in an address to the Psychology Club Tuesday in the Old Chapel.

Speaking on the subject "The Difficulties of Being Normal," Dr. Darrah quoted authorities to prove that the majority of notable figures in history have been "un-normal" or even queer. He also indicated his belief that geniuses are never born of sub-intelligent parents.

A sparkling give-and-take discussion after the speech had Dr. Darrah explaining the various treatments given to the 27,000 insane and alcoholics in Massachusetts hospitals for the mentally ill.

A cult task of breathing life into the character of Washington, which has been fictionalized by history into something more than human. George Hoxie is an experienced actor and will be remembered for his excellent performance as Stage manager in "Our Town."

The rest of the cast is as follows: Landlord Frances . . . J. Daily '41
Jim . . . H. McCarthy '41
Gen. Gates . . . G. Auerbach '41
Gen. Knox . . . W. Aykroyd '41
Gen. Greene . . . E. Flynn '41
Delaney . . . A. Silverman '41
Virginian . . . R. Perry '42
A Sea-Captain . . . R. Ewing '40
Gen. Armstrong . . . W. Winter '40
An Officer . . . C. Styler '41
Pennsylvanian . . . E. Bolt '41
Johnson . . . J. Putnam '42
Drew . . . H. Seollin '41
Tom Paine . . . W. Gentry '43
Bill . . . F. Ward '42
Borbie . . . P. Trufant '42

Wesley Foundation
Rev. Arthur Hopkinson, Jr. will present the first in a series of discussions of harmony in marriage at the meeting Sunday evening at the home of Prof. A. H. Lindsey, 26 Mt. Pleasant. Students are invited to attend.

STOCKBRIDGE

The Short Horn

Preparation for the printing of this year's classbook, *The Short Horn*, has already been started. The *Short Horn*, which is printed every year, is the best souvenir of our life here at Stockbridge. The publication of the book is handled by the students themselves, working under the able direction of "Pop" Barrett. Mr. Barrett takes a great deal of interest in the school and devotes most of his spare time to *The Short Horn*. We sincerely thank Mr. Barrett for the interest which he shows in our work and should cooperate with him to lessen the burden which he has so unselfishly taken upon himself.

Mr. Barrett has asked the students for their cooperation. We must show him our appreciation by volunteering our talents, services, and time. There will be enough work for a large number of those who desire to help. If there is any talent among the student body, let us show it in *The Short Horn*.

The position of Editor in Chief will be selected by a faculty council. Their selection will be based on essays submitted by those competing for the position. The essays must be turned in at the Short Course Office before Nov. 18. If there are any questions regarding this essay, inquire at the Short Course Office or see Mr. Barrett. Those who are unsuccessful in being selected for the position of Editor in Chief will be considered for other positions.

Last year's book received much favorable comment; we should have enough talent on campus this year to better the standards set up by last year's class. Any assistance given by the freshmen will be fully appreciated. Let us make this year's *Short Horn* a memorable one.

Hotel Stewarding
The "Hotelier" Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 19, and the following officers were elected: William Lambert '40, President; William Curran '41, Vice President; William Ballentine '40, Secretary; Stanley Brown '41, Librarian; Publicity: Harold Briesmaster '40, Paul Vallett '41.

Kolony Klub
On Saturday, Nov. 14, Kolony Klub held a meeting of its members and the alumni. A large gathering was in attendance. Fifteen delegations were represented in person, while thirteen were represented by letter. Nineteen out of a total of twenty members were present. Six of the charter members were back for the meeting. Because of the meeting K.K.'s "Vic Party" was postponed. Although the party was called off, K.K. and its guests enjoyed a pleasant evening, thanks to its neighborly friends, A.T.G.

K.K. wishes to announce that Alfred Marshall '41 has joined the house.

A.T.G.
The "vic party" on Amherst week-end proved to be very successful. Many alumni and guests of the house helped to fill the house almost to capacity. Every one seemed to have an enjoyable time and also their fill of refreshments. "Pop" and Mrs. Barrett, and Professor and Mrs. Sanctuary were chaperons.

On Monday evening, at the weekly house meeting, the freshmen pledges made a good turnout. The following freshmen have also accepted invitations to join A.T.G.: Herbert Wier, Richard Gilmore, Robert Conrad, and Ray Tanner. A.T.G. requests that all freshmen make a special effort to get their pledges in. This is important.

Student Religious Council
The Rev. David Sharp, director of religion on campus, announced in last week's convocation that Mr. Robert L. Brown '40 and Mr. John J. Burke '40 are the Stockbridge representatives on the Student Religious Council. Mr. Brown is a delegate from the Christian Federation, and Mr. Burke is a delegate from the Newman Club.

Cross Country

The second meet of the season was held last Friday. Springfield Freshmen won over Stockbridge by the close score of 29-27.

Our team did very well in and stiff competition. State freshmen lost in this tri-meet to Springfield Freshmen 43-15.

Following are the places and times:
"Andy" Devine (capt.) S. 14:02
Booth, Sp. 14:10
Spear, S. 14:22
Waters, Sp. 14:32
Rivers, Sp. 14:32
Chapin, S. 14:32
Buckley, Sp. 14:44
"Al" DeVine, S. 14:50
Burton, Sp. 14:52
Moyer, Sp. 14:52

Football

In the first home game of the season the Stockbridge football team earned their first victory at the expense of Vermont Academy. The score was Stockbridge 12, Vermont Academy 0. Leo MacDonald scored the first touchdown in the second period, and Ray Johnson scored the other in the last period. The outstanding players for Stockbridge were Richard Corfield and Leo MacDonald in the back field and Ray Johnson and Bob Gamache in the line. The other members of the team also played an excellent game.

Stockbridge plays its next game here on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 P.M. when it will meet the Wentworth Institute eleven.

Stockbridge
Koenig, Left End
R. Johnson, Left Tackle
B. Johnson, Left Guard
Waskiewicz, Center
Konieczny, Guard
Loomis, Left Tackle
Gamache, Right End
Nichols, Quarterback
Watts, Left Halfback
Corfield, Right Halfback
MacDonald Fullback

Vermont
Madeniski, Right End
J. Jones, Right Tackle
Sellers, Right Guard
Gordon, Center
Nichols, Left Guard
Sauford, Left Tackle
Banford, Left End
Stannioni, Quarterback
Sawyer, Right Halfback
Stein, Left Halfback
Gooding, Fullback

Stockbridge plays its next game here on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m. when it will meet the Wentworth Institute eleven.

Convocation

The guest speaker for last week's convocation was Mr. Charles Thayer, Assistant Professor in Agronomy, M. Thayer, Co-chairman of the Hort. Show, gave an interesting talk on the benefits of holding the exhibition. He also expressed his thanks for the important assistance given to him by Stockbridge students.

Winter Course

The winter course in Poultry Raising will begin on Nov. 6 and will continue until Jan. 26. A registration of 15 or 20 is expected.

Hort Club

The first Horticultural Club meeting of the year was held on Oct. 26 in Wilder Hall. Plans were discussed for the Hort. Show which will be held in the Gymnasium Cage on Nov. 10 and 11.

Pomology Club

A meeting of the Pomology Club was last Wednesday in French Hall. Presiding at the meeting was John Hall, Club President. An array of plans for this year's Hort. Show was discussed.

A special meeting was held on Friday at which Richard Gilmore was elected to represent the freshmen fruit majors at the Hort. Show.

DEFINITE PLANS FOR A SUB-FRESHMAN DAY BENEFIT SHOW ANNOUNCED BY ALLAN

"Campus Varieties" Will be Presented December 8—Football Players Will Offer Dance—Statesmen Will Appear—Other Attractions Planned

Don Allan, chairman of the Senate Sub-Freshman Day Committee, last Tuesday announced definite plans for a benefit show which is scheduled for December 8 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The show will be entitled "Campus Varieties" and several attractions are listed on the program in an effort, according to the committee, to give a close-up of the diverse aspects of campus life. Dance number will be offered by a male chorus of football players who will be directed by Miss Callahan. The accompanying music will be offered by Breglio, Baracca, et al. A one act play, written by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will be presented, as will also the Kappa Sigma skit which won a place in the interfraternity competition last year. The

Continued on Page 6

CHOSEN TO OFFICE FOR FOURTH YEAR

Lawrence Reagan Once Again is Elected to Office of Captain

Lawrence Reagan of the class of 1940 was elected captain of his class for the fourth successive time in the class elections which were held recently. Throughout his college career, "Larry" has been a constant and popular choice for the office.

Reagan has been a member of the student senate for two years, and is its president this year. He was also elected to the Adelpia society.

A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he has also been active on many college committees.

FINE ARTS

Next week's program will be a "Studio Talk" by Dr. Waugh—a discussion of the current exhibition of paintings by Mr. Elwyn George Gowen—in the Memorial Building lobby at the usual time.

Maroon and White Elephants

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WHEN IN TOWN DROP IN
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College Candy Kitchen

AMHERST COLLEGE

TODAY THRU SAT.
Streamlined Cinderella in Sables!
Joan Ginger in Her Most Perfect Role

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"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

With Walter Connolly

- 2nd Feature -
Heart-pounding Thrills Sweep the Sea and Air in a Mighty Romance that Sweeps the Heart!

PLUS: Cartoon—News of Day



SUN. THRU TUES.
Cont. SEN. 2-11 P.M.



PHIL SPITALNY'S BAND
New Poppye Cartoon
Pathe News

FOURTH ELECTION



Lawrence Reagan

ENLARGED

Continued from Page 1
for skiing events. Events will include down hill running, jumping, and several other competitions. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the different events Saturday evening during the Pageant on the College Pond. The Springfield College gym team is expected to put on a demonstration Saturday afternoon following a skating exhibition at two o'clock and a swimming exhibition at three.

Convocation

The coronation of the Queen will take place at seven Saturday evening, following which will be the lecture by Carl Sandburg in Stockbridge Hall. Fraternity dances will bring the 1940 Winter Carnival to a close.

SOUPS

College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
SODAS ICE CREAM

Fine Leather HAND BAGS

Roomy and Well Lined

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches Banners and Souvenirs

Soda Fountain Books and

Student Supplies Magazines

ON THE CAMPUS

NORTH COLLEGE

"THE DAWN OF YOUTH'S REDEMPTION IS BREAKING," STATES WILLIAM R. BARRY

Superintendent of School in Northampton Sounds Note of Optimism For Graduates of Tomorrow—Notes Great Advances in Education in Past Twenty Years

MILDRED FRENCH IS SPEAKER AT CONFAB

Dean of Women at Connecticut Addresses Advisory Council Here

The Advisory Council of Women met here last Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Leach presided and Miss Mildred French, Dean of Women and Head of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Connecticut was the guest speaker. Miss French spoke on "The Building Program at the University of Connecticut as a Factor in the Education of Women."

The members of the council who attended the conference were—Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester, Miss Eleanor Batesman of Lancaster, Mrs. Myron F. Converse of Worcester, Mrs. Lawrence G. Dodge of West Newbury, Mrs. Howard Donnell of Salem, Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus of Brookline, Mrs. William G. Dwight of Holyoke, Miss Lucy D. Gillett of Westfield, Mrs. John W. Gould of Worcester, Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron of West Springfield, Mrs. Frederick S. Hopkins of Springfield, Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Hadley, Mrs. Raymond T. King of Springfield, Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, Mrs. Arthur D. Potter of Greenfield, Mrs. John Tuck of Auburn, Mrs. Gilbert Winchell of Lincoln and Mrs. Alonzo F. Woodside of Winchester.

On November 19, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg will lead discussion on this same topic.

JUNIOR CABINET

The Junior Cabinet of the Christian Federation is holding a series of discussions on the topic *Modern Civilization—Its Causes, Cure, or Prevention*. Norman Richardson of Amherst College will present his views on the subject this Sunday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Council Room.

On November 19, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg will lead discussion on this same topic.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will sponsor a barn dance at the Drill Hall Nov. 28. There will be alternate round and square dancing. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts will be served. As a special attraction there will be a husking bee and several red ears of corn are guaranteed. This is the first activity sponsored by the club since the formation of its advisory council which consists of members of the faculty, Phys. Ed. Dept. and the various Student Government organizations on campus.

The Club will hold a mystery hike Sat. Nov. 11. The hikers will leave the East Experiment Station at 2:00 o'clock and will return about 9. Those attending are requested to bring lunches.

WRITERS!

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THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

Coeducation Was the Best Move Ever Made Here at State College, Says "Ma" Goodwin

By ALAN BELL '43
"Having girls come to this school was the best thing they ever did!" declared a very positively opinioned lady the other day that we'd like you to meet. For over twenty-one years she has been making friends (and opinions) at State and, more important, keeping them.

Her name is Anna Goodwin but nobody ever calls her that unless, perhaps, it's the tax collector. No, indeed, she is called "Ma." "Ma" Goodwin. The title hangs right out in front of her house where so many of her "boys" eat each day. A little sign, as signs go, it says simply "The Colonial Inn—Ma Goodwin's."

Good Influence
Speaking further about co-education, she says, "It puts more pep into the life of the boys! Girls should be around, all the time, then they can tell these boys when they don't have proper manners!" And Ma Goodwin drew herself up. She had said it. There it was.

Probably the first thing you notice about Ma is her tall, spare frame and the proud way she holds her finely featured head. Some colored folks move slowly, so they say, but Ma seems to continually scurry from one stove to another, from one task to another. For a lady who was seventy years old last Monday, November sixth, and whose working day begins

at seven and ends at seven, such alacrity is surprising.
Ma was born outside of Chattanooga, Tennessee, back in 1869, the daughter of a not too wealthy railroad foreman and his wife. Living on her grandmother's farm until she was fifteen, she got much of her schooling from an Amherst-born school teacher, Miss Mary Scott. Miss Scott later asked Ma to come North and work at Storrs School, in Connecticut, as a companion and nurse girl. This was about 1886. Then, the following year, she came to Amherst where she worked for a Mr. Stone, on North Pleasant Street.

In 1891—but let Ma tell it:
"Well, in '91 I met this very nice man, you know, and I thought and thought. Finally I said to myself, 'Anna, why don't you get married?' So I did!" Mr. Goodwin died in 1923.

First Boarding House
In October, 1918, after deciding to open a boarding house for college students, Ma scoured the near-campus neighborhood and finally purchased the house, where she now is, when it was just a farm dwelling. Her present kitchen was a milk house cooled with water piped from a spring located on the site where the new Kappa Sigma House is placed.
And so began the steady flow of students and teachers up Ma's

squeaky porch. Ma has seen the Campus change, seen new buildings come, new ideas evolve—everything seems to have changed but Ma herself.

She insists that her boys have manners—those that work for her at least. Woe betide the hapless waiter who forgets his "Good Noon, Ma" and, to Ma's daughter, "Good Noon Ollie!" when he comes on duty. Woe betide the be-trayed waiter that fails to cry, "Hot stuff! Coming through!" when he weaves his way past a congested part of the kitchen. His first premonition of breakers ahead comes when Ma, in a nicely crisp voice says, "Take it easy there, take it easy! Come out of the ether!" Once or twice Ma has been known to glare at the victim.

Ma just laughs at her, well, reputation. "You know," she said, "I like to scare the very daylight out of these boys and then, when they're 'way down low, I jes' soft soap 'em, jes' soft soap 'em."

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 3
The thinking person whether directed to Mars or Irene.
Could *The Student* have in mind an appeal to the intellect to keep us out of war? What brings a nation into war? Intellect? Or is it rather an appeal to emotions, such emotions as fear and international hatred that precipitates armed conflict. About the only way left to keep this nation out of war is to teach its people to fear war, to hate the very thought of our nation's engaging in this senseless struggle. But who is to do this? That there is no one makes our participation inevitable.

Its only natural that Ma should have poignant memories of many of her boys. She leaned back, squinted her eyes at the ceiling and remembered names like Bob Ferguson, John Calvi, Bob Chiam, Norm Hilyard, Walter Barney. Then Ma turned her head to her daughter Olive and said, "Olive? He was a beautiful boy."—turning to us again—"He left one day to go to War. He never did come back."

Some of the boys have been away for years. Yet more than one thousand Christmas cards are sent to Ma every year. She saves them carefully and intends to paper a room with them some day.
"My boys don't forget me," she said, looking up with a half-smile twisting one corner of her mouth.

LEADING SCHOLARS

Continued from Page 3
istry and a candidate for honors in that department. She entered State

from the Girls' High School in Boston. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club and is treasurer of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Moriece
Paul Moriece is a transfer from the University of Hawaii. He was graduated from the New Haven, Conn. High School. He is a major in Landscape Architecture and a candidate for honors in that department.

Schoonmaker
Norman Schoonmaker is a candidate for honors in Mathematics. He is a resident of Amherst. He graduated from the Westtown High School, Penn. He was a Maroon Key man and is a letterman in soccer. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Shaw
Marjorie Shaw was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship for this year. She is a major in Home Economics and a member of the Interscholastic Council, and Lambda Delta Mu. She was graduated from Northfield Seminary.

Smith
Marjorie Smith is also a major in Home Economics. She was graduated from Classical High School in Springfield. She is a member of Lambda Delta Mu. She is vice president of her Class.

Staples
Robert Staples is a major in Entomology. He was graduated from Northampton High School. He is a member of the Fernald Entomology club, and was out for football during his first two years.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.
For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



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Real Mildness and Better Taste

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Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for *Real Mildness and Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939 Z-288

NO. 9

R.P.I. Football Game, Horse Show, Greek Skits Feature Dads' Day

BARBARY COAST WILL PLAY FOR TUFTS WEEKEND

Well-Known Dartmouth College Combine Signed For Informal

150 VISITORS

Tufts Students Expected Here For Two College Dances

The Dartmouth College Barbary Coast band will be featured at the Tufts week-end dance to be held the Saturday night following the Tufts game, according to an announcement from John Blasko, chairman of the Informal Committee that is making plans for the dance that will draw close to 150 Tufts students.

This is the first time that the college has scheduled any special events for the Tufts students following the traditional game that closes the season for both teams, and is the direct result of the State week-end that was held at Tufts last year when the Statesmen wound up their season in the Medford Oval.

Large Crowd
The admission to the dance will be \$1.00 and a large number of State students are expected to attend as this will be the last dance before vacation. The Drill Hall is due to see a crowd of the Soph-Senior or Winter Carnival size when the 150 Tufts students and an even larger number from State get together in the first two-college dance ever run on this campus.

As the Tufts fraternities and Jackson dorms last year were opened to visiting State students, it is hoped by the committee that the local fraternities and sororities will welcome the visitors.

The Barbary Coast band needs no introduction to State or Tufts students as it is nationally known as the best college orchestra in the country.

The dance will be an informal as most of the Tufts students will not be able to bring formal attire.

NO SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE COLLEGE

Lack of Funds Necessitates Cancellation of Session Next Season

There will be no summer school at the Massachusetts State College next summer, according to an announcement released by the Dean's office early this week.

No Funds
Next summer's session, which would have been the thirty-second, has been sacrificed by the Administration and the board of Trustees because of lack of funds.

The summer school, under the direction of Roland H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses, has offered a variety of courses for undergraduate and graduate credit in the fields of English, Biology, Horticulture, Public Health, Economics, History, Sociology, and Education.

Many have made use of the summer school courses for the purpose of making up lost credits or taking courses which otherwise they would not have time to work into their schedule.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution lectured to the Sigma Xi society last night on "Uncontrollable Governor, the Pituitary Gland." This was the first in a series of lectures being presented under the auspices of the Sigma Xi society.

Dr. Riddle is one of America's outstanding scientists, and is probably the foremost authority on the pituitary in the world. His research has included studies on internal secretions, color development, the physiology of reproduction, and the nature and functional basis of sex.

This was a public meeting, and a large audience of interested persons attended the lecture.
The next in this series is a talk by Dr. L. A. Rogers, Laboratory Chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Dairy Research on Friday, November 24.

13,000 PEOPLE SEE ANNUAL HORT SHOW

Total Attendance For Three Day Exhibition Hits High Figures

Official figures for attendance at last week end's Horticultural Show list 13,549. A great deal of credit is due the committee for their efforts in turning out so complete a show in the five weeks which has passed since the 1939 exhibition was a certainty. They, in turn, wish to give due credit to the many students who aided the enterprise. About 300 students, including a great many Stockbridge men, worked practically steadily during the week of the show to complete the decorative hedges and backgrounds.

Continued on Page 8

1939 CAMPAIGN DRIVE FOR RED CROSS STARTED

Adelphia Supervises—Program Announced by President Albin Izyk

The annual Red Cross drive on the Massachusetts State College campus opened this morning at Convocation with a short address by Dana Lowd of Northampton, chairman of the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The campaign here is being conducted by Adelphia under the leadership of Albin F. Izyk, president of the society. Izyk has sent letters to all the fraternities and sororities on campus asking those organizations to canvass for the drive within their houses and to make group contributions.

Continued on Page 5

MILITARY BALL

The fortunate who are able to locate the \$3.50 subscription fee by December 15 will be treated to one of the best disguises yet conceived for the Drill Hall when the Military Ball committee presents the 1939 R.O.T.C. dance with decorations that rival any yet tried in the little Grey Barn.
Under the direction of Charles Powers and Wilfred Winter the Drill Hall will be decorated with enlarged pictures of State College military life showing shots of classrooms, riding classes, and the summer trip to Fort Allen. With this background and the music of Gene Dennis, the dance is expected to hit an all-time high in attendance.

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APPOINTMENT

Notice of the appointment of Harold E. Gore, head of the department of physical education, as a member of the national committee on Health and Safety of the Boy Scouts of America was received here today.

Professor Gore has been active in scouting for many years. He was the "father" of the Boy Scout merit badge for skiing and co-author of the pamphlet on this badge. At present he is a member of the executive committee of the Hampshire-Franklin Council of Boy Scouts and is a past president.

Serving with Professor Gore on this Boy Scout committee will be educational, recreational, and health leaders from all over the United States. The committee, although in the set-up of the Boy Scouts is one of the most active of the services offered by the youth organization.

FRAKER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN SITUATION

Tells of Recent Experiences in Europe—Orchestra Plays Selections

Giving a musical program at convocation this morning, the 26-member orchestra played three numbers in a short but varied group of selections. Dr. Charles F. Fraker of the Languages and Literature spoke afterward.

Gerswin's *Strike Up the Band*, Kety's *Monastery Garden*, and Ravel's *Boleto* were the three selections given, according to Charles Gleason, manager of the State College orchestra.

Dr. Fraker spoke on his recent experiences in the European war zone, and gave his interpretation of trends in foreign development.

Young Tenor Given Warm Reception at Stockbridge Hall; Marsilia Shows a Refreshing Spontaneity

By CHET KURALOWICZ

"Notably the toughest audience in the music world," say the musically literate concerning the Amherst Concert members. One half of the audience being State collegians, this fact is readily evident. A glance in the middle of a convocation explains it—any artist or speaker who mounts the Bowker stage must have something "on the ball" or the callous student body turns itself into "icebergs of indifference."

Last Monday night, however, the Community Concert audience (one of the largest, incidentally, for several seasons) handed Ronald Marsilia and his piano assistant a figurative bouquet of roses. Since the organization's start on this campus and in Amherst a number of years ago, each musical artist had been judged on his concert work the night of performance. "Big Names," on three different occasions, received the "iceberg" audience reaction and had been nobodies at Stockbridge Hall.

Unusual
In contrast, Marsilia's concert was an unusual one. The spirited applause Monday evening possibly marked the beginning of a career similar to Nelson Eddy's. Marsilia's sole drawbacks, undeveloped stage manner and lack of full tone color in expression (and unnoticeable ones to most) were due to inexperience, for this is his

first year on tour in the Community Concert series. Consequently, the program selections had to be typical of a young singer, that is, showed a minimum of highly technical vocal works. Marsilia held his listeners with the ease of an experienced soloist in spite of these minor deficiencies.

Alviani Praises
Ioric Alviani of State's music department strengthened the general optimism of the audience. Himself a singer, he informed your *Collegian* correspondent that: "I predict Ronald Marsilia will probably gain recognition in musical circles. He showed promise as a rising young singer. His freshness, for example, in program innovation to suite the current

trend, though not radical is typical of the modern youthful approach to singing. He arranged his program not from the point of view of a vocal artist recital but from the point of view of the audience."

Marsilia's forte revealed itself in the Italian folk songs. An American of Italian descent, he interpreted the melodies with the vivacity of the true Italian who would sacrifice his dinner for an opera. Leoncavallo's lively *Mattinata*, which gained most favor in the listeners, illustrated a paradox; for the composer wrote the delightful folk tunes at a time when the public thumbed its nose at his works.

The contrast in tempo and rhythm, for instance in Tosti's leisurely *Donna, vorrei morir*, in Sibelius's *Giro-metto*, and in *Canto di primavera* by Cimara, characterizes the flow of Italian melody and its simple attractiveness. "In the moonlight a lover joining his beloved in a dance which lasts the whole night through" is the story in brief of the final Italian selection, Rossini's *La Danza*. Either Signor Rossini was laughing up his sleeve or else the Italian race has an energy and power of endurance somewhat superhuman. *La Danza* and *Giro-metto* both reflect the peasant Italian's virtue of laughing at life and expressing their humor in music.

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FATHERS WILL VISIT COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

Co-Chairmen George Atwater and Jean Davis Announce Full Program

CLASSROOM VISITS

Dads Will Have Opportunity to Inspect Labs and Lectures

Saturday, hundreds of fathers will attend the Twelfth Annual Dads' Day at this college. Last year, approximately 700 dads attended. This year the committee hopes to give the dads not only a good time, but a real day of college life—a leaf torn out of the "year book." In accordance with this aim, a fine program has been drawn up according to co-chairmen Jean Davis and George Atwater.

Class Tours

From 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. tours to college classes and laboratories will be conducted by members of the Maroon Key and a group made up of one man from each fraternity. Dean Machmer has recommended the following classes:
History 5, Professor Mackimmie 9-9:50
Economics 25, Mr. Colwell 9-9:50
German 25, Prof. Julian 9-9:50
Entomology 55, Dr. Alexander 9-10:50
Bacteriology, Dr. Bradley 9-12
English 1, Prof. Troy 10-10:50
Landscape Architecture, Prof. Otto 10-10:50
German 1, Prof. Ellert 10-10:50
Mathematics 1, Prof. Anderson 10-10:50
Economics 61, Prof. Bohr 11-11:50
Botany 1, Dr. Torrey 11-11:50

Though these classes have been recommended, students should feel free to take their dads to their own classes if they wish.

Horse Show

At 11:00 there will be a military exhibition at the riding park south of Paige Laboratory. Majors Young and Stewart and Captain Tyce have prepared an interesting program.

Faculty Play

Continued on Page 4

REVUE TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Faculty, W.S.G.A., Greeks, and Music Clubs Present Reviewed Show

The Bay State Revue will be held Friday evening, Nov. 17 at 8:00. It is "exclusively for students and others who want to come."

Among the features is the faculty play, "The Moving Finger," coached by Dr. Goldberg. The cast includes Prof. Prince as Gavrilovitch; Kay Kerivan as Vuka; Mrs. Charles Fraker as Nanya; C. Collis Lyle as Dikran; Prof. Smart as the Landlord; Prof. Bohr as the Major; Mr. Varley as the King; and Mr. Bow as the Captain. The play is based on a line from Omar Khayyam "The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on..."

W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A. will present a skit with 24 actors—four from each sorority and four non-sorority girls. It is directed by Vivian Henschel, and represents a fraternity bull

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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M. S. U. In the last two weeks the college has played host to thousands of persons who have traveled to Amherst for the Horticultural Show and Taxation Conference. Among those who have taken part in the two activities have been many who are active in affairs of the Commonwealth, and the impression left with them of the work of the college could not be anything but favorable.

It is work of the type done by the show and the conference that will lead to a Massachusetts State University and we should consider every conference and meeting on this campus as a step toward the university that we all picture as the ultimate goal of the college.

There are some here on campus who want the college to become a university over night, merely by act of the General Court with the signature of the Governor. This group is not made up only of students, but number among its backers members of the alumni, faculty and more than one person in the Administration. Although this method would bring about the university we want, there are many arguments against it that seem to overbalance the arguments on the side of the immediate change.

First, with the college finances at their usual low state, there would not be any money to carry on any of the work of a real university, and this would still be a college in everything but name. Another point that should be mentioned is that at the present time the physical equipment of the college is not ready to carry the load that a university with its increased enrollment would bring.

Much better than the immediate plan, seems to be the idea of letting the college grow into a university on the strength of the work it is doing, and on the gradual increases in finances and physical equipment. Rather than have a shell of a university (there is an "s" before the "hell"), it would seem a better plan to have the college become a university when it has shown that it has the means to carry on the more complex work that will be required under a new set-up.

Last year when the Connecticut State College changed its name to the University of Connecticut, many praised the idea picturing new work in education for the Nutmeg institution. But a look at the records will show that except for two new buildings, the University of Connecticut is still Conn. State. There was no increase in the teaching staff and the income of the university has stayed the same.

There are some who say that the administration, here, is content to "muddle along" rather than drive for a university. This statement does not hold water when we look at the work the college is doing with limited funds. Every year the college is a step nearer a university, but it is building a foundation rather than a shell.

When the Massachusetts State University stands on the campus that was once the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the alumni and students will know that their alma mater is no sham institution hiding its inadequate program behind the name of university.

MY DAZE



by Ev Spencer

Bacchus, or to the Greek scholars, Dionysus—or to the sons and daughters of the canaille, the god of wine, has never visited this campus in person. There are items, such as Amherst weekends, when the patron saint of wine sippers sends his representatives, but the old boy himself has never set foot on our campus.

He has shown up at Amherst College on various occasions—especially on Alumni day, and has joined in the celebrations like a true Epicurean. However, he shuns this end of town. Not because we have no Bacchantes society, for we have; but because our festivities have not the punch and effervescence that the drinking deity enjoys. Our celebrations lack that necessary bubble, and realizing this Bacchus merely sends a personal representative to help a party along.

Neptune has often been seen acting in the capacity of a chaser, following tempting Hebe, the agricultural cupbearer, in and out of the fraternity houses. And when the sky was showing the first rays of dawn, Gannymede, another cup bearer, was once seen quietly leaving one of the college sorority houses.

We have no doubt that Neptune and the cup bearers, and even Apollo who scored up a few laurel bushes at one party, really enjoyed themselves. But in their reports to the head grape peeler, they have stated again and again that State College parties were no livelier than a secret meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. And Bacchus, with the memory of a woman and hatchet still bringing him discomfort frowns on all Ladies' Aid Societies.

However, State College Bacchantes can rejoice; for Bacchus has finally consented to visit our campus, tiger and all, to take part in the Kappa Sigma house warming. The portly old soul cannot resist house warmings. Ever since the night, years ago, when Juno, or Hera, or Queenie was holding a warming party to celebrate the opening of Olympus Inn, and drank Iron Stomach Hercules and shapely Venus—who then had arms, under the table, Bacchus has always had a warm spot in his heart for house baptism ceremonies.

Bacchus was rather hesitant about accepting the invitation to help in the celebration. He feared, to put it in his own words, "that they might put me in the same room with the chaperones." And he tells the story of how he was invited to an Amherst house warming and mistakenly led into the chaperone's room, and then turning to leave, he found the door locked. Cries for help were useless. The room was sound proof, and it was not until

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 17, 1939
Cross Country—Trinity—there
Hay State Revue
Saturday, November 18, 1939
Football, R.P.L. here
Dad's Day
Visits to choose
Horse Show, 11:00 A.M.
Luncheon, Draper Hall, 12:00 noon
Football game, Alumni Field, 2:00 P.M.
Dinner, Draper Hall
Interfraternity and Inter-sorority skits, 5 P.M. Bowker Auditorium
Sunday, November 19, 1939
Vespers
Medical Lecture, Jones Library, 4:30 P.
Junior Cabinet Meeting, 7:30 P.M.
Monday, November 20, 1939
Collegian Meeting, 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, November 21, 1939
Fine Arts, 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, November 22, 1939
Smith College Concert
Thursday, November 23, 1939
Phi Kappa Phi—Homer L. Shantz, Ch.
Band Rehearsal

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

by WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

It has always been an amazing experience for me to witness the persistence of unfounded and often critical rumors and stories. You are all familiar, of course, with the quotation from Shakespeare "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." How exceedingly tough and persistent is the life of a bad or salacious story or a false rumor or a rumor of some omission or commission of word or deed by people or institutions. And why these comments on the persistence of an unfounded rumor or story? Repeatedly during the past half dozen years, reports have come to me that certain people, who may possibly be of disposition be critical of some of the sincere efforts of men, have criticized recent developments at the College by saying that the interest in Agriculture at the College is declining or that we are teaching less Agriculture or giving less efficient service to the agricultural interests of the State or even that agricultural students at the College are not being fairly treated. Even some good friends of the College who should at least take the trouble to find out what is being done by the College within the field of Agriculture have repeated some of these critical comments.

As the College is one of the two Land Grant Colleges of the Commonwealth—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology being the other—it must and will continue to be the Agricultural College of the Commonwealth fully and efficiently, as may be needed by students at the College who are interested in the subject, and that it may give the great agricultural industry of the Commonwealth satisfactory service through

the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service. This rumor that the agricultural work at the College was being emasculated was brought to me by a Trustee of the College before my work began at Amherst. Therefore, within a very short time after coming to the College, the Head of the Division of Agriculture was asked directly whether the College was teaching less Agriculture than in years gone by or doing less in its service to the agricultural industry of the Commonwealth. The reply came back quickly and positively that the College is teaching more Agriculture and doing a better job in its teaching and giving more effective service in Agriculture than ever before. From year to year this same question has been asked of those who have to do with teaching and research in Agriculture at the College and the same reply has always been made.

Doubtless some of those who opposed the change in name of the College became convinced that those who favored the change in name would begin immediately to cut down in the agricultural activities of the College. This, of course, was not the intent of those who favored the change in name. Furthermore, the fact that there has been a greater increase in number of students in the Divisions of Physical and Biological Sciences and Liberal Arts than in Agriculture has led others to infer that the College was not making the appeal which it should make to those who might be interested in instruction in Agriculture. Again, this is not correct. On the contrary it is probable that the Division of Agriculture has carried on more and better publicity than any other division at the College for the purpose of at

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by Jackie Stewart

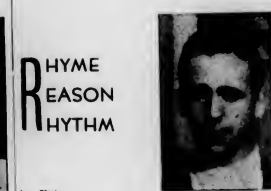
Well, rushing has come and gone—years much more lady-like than in years past and that is something to be proud of.

One conscientious rusher said to a group of rushees, "Well, we hate to have to rush you but it is time for you to leave." The Horticultural show is another past event about which we may feel justly proud. One coed was questioned about her exhibit depicting the first snow which took the first place. She was asked if they had left anything of Rattle Snake Guleh. She replied, "Why yes, we left something—the beer cans."

The fashion tip of the day is to look as much like a tintype as possible. Pretty soon, button hooks will be coming back to the top of bureaus to enable us to button high shoes if this return to the "Gay Nineties" continues. Which reminds us of the definition of a bustle: A bustle is a fictitious tale built on a stern reality.

It seems that the W.S.G.A. is presenting a skit representing a fraternity bull session. The boys should come to find out what the girls think the boys think of them.

While the editor of their paper went to the Intercollegiate News Association meeting, the coeds of Westminster College put out their paper, the *Holcad*, on pink paper sprayed with perfume.



by Pete Barreca

Probably the best musical compromise in bands is Glenn Miller's outfit. It meets a dancer's and a musician's idea half way. The tempo and melodies please the dancers, and the tricky orchestral effects satisfy the musician. This is beginning to be more pronounced as time goes on. Miller was alive and bright at the beginning; he took many more musical chances than now. Result: he was original and fresh in his ideas. I think that his present diplomatic hand-leading is putting a halter on his musical imagination. He doesn't want to offend any one, musically, and that makes for a sort of wishy washy middlemness in dance music. He would seem that Miller has sown his musical wild oats, and is leading the "good life."

It isn't a bad thing from the dancer's point of view, that is, from the point of view of those who just dance to music and don't listen to it; but for those who enjoy listening to musical originality, more than one hearing of these commercialized ditties becomes boring. Practically every disc is played at the same tempo, with the same intonation, the same phrasing; in fact it is hard to tell where one disc leaves off and another begins. Miller does a combination of "Bless You" and "Speaking Of Heaven" on Bluebirds. Well, they're good, they're

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA IS AWARDED FIRST IN INTERFRATERNITY SKITS PRELIMINARIES

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, and Alpha Epsilon. Phi Sigma Kappa won first place in the preliminary interfraternity try-outs for tomorrow's Bay State Revue and Saturday's presentation for the climax of the Dads' Day activities.

The list of the remaining four fraternities who placed are, in the order judged: Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, and Alpha Epsilon. Points for the basis of judging were given for extent of participation; direction; histrionics and dramatic ability; setting, lighting and costumes; and finally, originality and cleverness. Each of the five fraternities participating and lasting through the try-outs will be given twenty points toward the annual award of the Interfraternity Cup.

This is the academic activities section of the interfraternity competition, which, together with the sports competition now being held in several athletic contests, will go toward the decision in awarding the much-sought-for Greek award.

Phi Sigma Kappa's production, called "Statuettes," presented was the only one with a serious theme. It is based on the idea of "living statues" made famous by the Springfield College calisthenic group. Coated with silver paint, the resulting effect brought out realistically and artistically the appearance of a sculptured group. The individual acts of the production included boxing,

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Menorah

Members of the Menorah club are cordially invited to meet in personal conference with Rabbi Saul Habas, of Pittsfield, when he visits the State campus today 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Student Religious Council in the Memorial building.

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COMMUTERS

An Informal Dance, sponsored by the Commuters, will be held Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:00 in the Drill Hall. This is the night before the Tufts Game.

As far as is known this is the first activity to be sponsored by the Commuters as a group. They hope to hold more dances this year and there are tentative plans for a banquet for the Commuters attending the dances to be held in May or June.

This dance is open to all students. Music will be provided by Johnny Newton and his Orchestra. There will be refreshments. The admission will be 75c per couple. The committee in charge are: Robert E. Evans, chairman, Ann Cooney, Lois Doubleday, and Joe Gordon. Tickets may be purchased from the committee.

Outing Club

Two Representatives Attend I.O.C.A. Meeting—Barn Dance Planned

The State Outing Club was represented by two members at the I. O. C. A. conference held at Moosilauke, N. H., last Saturday and Sunday. 82 delegates from many New England and eastern New York colleges were included in the Intercollegiate Outing Club Meeting. State's representatives were Louise Hermance and Howard Hunter. Mountain climbing trips up Moosilauke and Canaan Mountains occupied most of Saturday and Sunday.

Plans are well under way for the Outing Club barn dance November 28. Invitations have already been sent to Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Although W. P. I. is the only one to make a definite reply, a large delegation is expected from each of these colleges. The band for the affair is that of Johnny Astori, a former State student. It is purported to be the best of Western Massachusetts barn dance outfits.

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VIVID DISPLAY OF PRINTS IN GOODELL

Photographic Exhibition Shows Good Third Dimensional Effects

By MARGUERITE DEBAUTZ '43
Vivid is the word for the photographs which are being shown in Goodell Library this week, for the still-life seems to have a third dimension and the people look as if they might blink their eyelashes at any moment. The variety of subjects in the presentation reveals the versatility of Gayle A. Foster, the exhibitor.

One of the most spectacular shots is "On Parade" in which soldiers, marching along a city street, are photographed from above so that their shadows fall directly behind them. "Bridge Workers" is focused at such an angle that one wonders if Mr. Foster hung by his toes to get it. "Eclipse" is an interesting close-up of an All-American type of girl.

There are a number of photographs of New York City, the most striking being "Metropolitan Mood" which takes in a group of familiar skyscrapers. As a direct contrast is a picturesque cross-section of a Belgian village viewed through a stone archway. The best representation in the still-life group are "Book Mark," "Fringe," and a shot of the gnarled and twisted limbs of a beech tree.

Mr. Foster is president of the Pictorial Photographers of America, and one of the leading exhibitors in the East.

Fine Arts
An unusual treat in the Fine Arts Series at the Massachusetts State College will take place next Tuesday, November 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Dr. Vernon Helming will share with the Fine Arts Audience the results of his searches in the cathedrals, shrines and libraries of Europe and America. With the aid of some interesting illustrations made at these historic places he will endeavor to recreate the true story of the pilgrimage which has so frequently been reflected in the art, drama and literature from the Middle Ages to the present day. Dr. Helming has recently travelled widely in France, Italy, England, Germany and Belgium.

MEET THE BOYS AT Jack's Diner
North Pleasant St., Amherst

CALVIN
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
THUR. - FRI. - SAT. - NOV. 16, 17, 18
FRED McMURRAY—MADELINE CARROLL
In The Hilarious Comedy Hit
"Honeymoon In Bali"
Co-Hit "WHAT A LIFE" with Jackie Cooper
THURS. EVE.—On the Stage—One Day Only
Ann August's Fashion Revue
Starts SUNDAY—Nov. 19th
2 Smashing Successes
Headed by the Hit of the Decade
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND
—IN—
"BABES IN ARMS"
—CO-ATTRACTION—
"Television Spy"
With Wm. Henry—Judith Barrett

Oil paintings by Elwyn George Gowen are being shown in the Memorial Building this week. Mr. Gowen, who lives alternately in Sanford, Maine and Arlington, Mass., also teaches art in several parts of New England. His painting is regional—centering chiefly around the coast and neighboring mountains of southern Maine.

It is important that these oil paintings be examined from a certain distance. The medium which Mr. Gowen employs makes the picture a mere splashing of colors at close range, while at a distance the same picture becomes a unit of portrayal and impression. This is especially noticeable in such a painting as *The Adams Place*.

In general, Mr. Gowen's work seems to be more effective in the interpretation of the coastline than of the inland. In the sea paintings, such as *Breaking Wave*, he achieves a natural coloring, a sense of movement, a realistic portrayal. In the inland scenes, however, there seems to be an excess of coloring without much thought in selection. The huge mass of rock in *The Adams Place*, for example, is not only ugly, it is incredible. Naturally an oil painting cannot, and perhaps should not, have the neatness and exactness of a careful pencil sketch, but it should evidence a normal restraint in the use of colors and in the relative size of the objects painted. Even the power and sweep of natural movement, which Mr. Gowen has caught successfully in many of his sea paintings, may be lost through lavish portrayal, as illustrated by *Northeast*. The subject, an excellent one in itself, becomes ludicrous in such an extreme.

Versatile
Nevertheless, Mr. Gowen evidences a versatility of treatment—he can give a different spirit to any one of his sea paintings. There is no monotony, no excessive repetition; he gives that southern portion of Maine a vigorous interpretation. For those interested in New England landscapes the exhibition should be enjoyable.

Radio Station
Equipment Being Installed For Campus Broadcasting Studio
Basic equipment for Massachusetts State's broadcasting and recording studio arrived last Monday and is at present being installed in the tower room of South College. No radio station will be located here, but local programs from the studio will be transmitted to nearby stations for broadcasting. Sound treating and the purchase of supplementary equipment will probably be delayed for another month.

FULTON'S ICE CREAM
Made Fresh Daily
Special Economy Ice Cream
Made From Pure Dairy Products
10c PER PINT

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 MAIN STREET
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

DISC-
OVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard FoxBotany, Zoo, Orientation--Not Too
Intricate, But Coed Rushing, Whew

This month there has appeared among the new Columbia releases a recording of the Brahms First Symphony. This, Masterworks Volume, is a reproduction of the previous Brahms First. Both were played by the London Symphony Orchestra and led by Felix Weingartner. It is to be noted, although by no means derogatory, that both recordings have practically the same interpretation, except in minor points of section emphasis here and there. However, there is an improvement in this recording which is noticeable.

The other recording was issued under the number M103, dating it years back. During the intervening time, Columbia has improved its facilities for record reproduction so that, with a machine which is able to do any justice at all to the symphony, we have a superb piece of music.

Brahms is known as one of the great forces in romantic music. Yet, contrasted with the more precious musical geniuses, Brahms did not write a symphony until he was forty years old—time enough for him to learn and know. What he produced as a first attempt is good enough to place it among the great symphonies of all time.

Being a romantic, he followed only superficially the forms prescribed for the symphony. Only in the fact that a symphony is a sonata for orchestra did he retain the forms. Contrary to custom, he began the movement with a drawn out introduction. This introduction rather horrified the conservative die-hards of his generation, but now is accepted as proper. Of its kind, it contains some of the most beautiful passages in all music. The main theme is developed only late in the movement, but retains the atmosphere throughout.

As is the case with most symphonies, this proceeds through the second, slow movement and the third, fast movement without too much attempt to produce greatness. They have an attractiveness all their own, because they have Brahms' efforts behind them and his individuality to give them the stuff of genius. But the fourth movement deserves a column all its own. And in recognition of the climatic effect desired by Brahms, Weingartner has given us a "Masterwork."

The fourth movement of this symphony is one of the justifications for rapid, wild-eyed music addicts. It combines most of the elements that influence people's likes. There is a strong, beautiful melody, a sustained emotional appeal, sufficient intellectual content for the most exacting, and a totality and wholeness possessed by only few selections in music. Brahms was often called the successor to Beethoven; the First Symphony is now often called The Tenth, than which no greater tribute can be conceived.

Brahms himself was a shaggy-bearded, modest man, revered and loved. During his earlier years, he encountered many people and events of interest. Among the anecdotes told of him is one concerning his accompaniment of the great Gipsy violinist, Remenyi. At the hall where Remenyi was to play the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata, the piano was out of tune to the extent of a whole half tone. There was nothing to do but go on, so during the whole performance Brahms accompanied—but transposing at sight the whole selection, a half tone higher than it was written.

Although Brahms appeared during the romantic period, at that time he was called classic, this was because the prevailing spirit was the gushily sentimental one. Now, in contrast to the later production of modern pieces, and to distinguish it from the previous exacting classic spirit, Brahms' music is called romantic. The coupling of the names Bach and Beethoven with Brahms is apropos: Bach, the extreme classicist, Beeth-

Once upon a time there was a coed named Mabel and she went to school in a town called Amherst. She found out about a lot of things like Botany and Zoology and Orientation, but she didn't know anything about things called sororities. But not for long did she remain ignorant—soon she began to collect little odd bits of information about these puzzling institutions.

Sororities, Mabel found, are houses with Greek letters and very polite girls who come to see you and make you drink tea and make you dance with them in the Abbey. These girls are very helpful. They tell you all about campus people and courses and they should make marvelous fishermen.

Sororities go through a very peculiar method, Mabel noticed, of "getting" you. They tell you that they are an air of mystery by careful refraining from speaking the dreadful word *sorority* in your presence until the appointed week. But then

comes the week. These girls tell you how tired they are and how dreadfully wearing rushing is. Yet they clean house from top to bottom and send you cute invitations to go see them. They smile all the time for a whole week, and they even get all dressed up on Saturday night and have a party and continue to smile. Then all of a sudden they stop talking to you so they won't influence you. You couldn't be influenced, thought Miss Mabel Coed, because you don't know what goes on. Sunday afternoon about 4:30 *The Sororities* collectively arrive at the Abbey and behave very peculiarly. They hug you and weep and pin a piece of ribbon on you. Everybody congratulates you—for doing nothing at all! Then they feed you some supper and later gently motion you in the general direction of home so they can catch upon the sleep they seem to have lost over you.

And most people are very happy and, like Pollyanna, are very glad, and live happily ever after in the things called sororities. Which is all that matters.

SIXTY-NINE COEDS PLEDGE SORORITIES
AS FOUR DAY RUSHING PERIOD CLOSES

Lambda Delta Mu Heads List With Twenty-One—Phi Zeta, Sigma Beta Chi, Sigma Iota Follow in Order—Nine Sophomores on List

Sixty freshmen and nine sophomore girls were pledged by Massachusetts State sororities last Sunday, at the close of the fall rushing season. Rushing was held from November 8 to Nov. 11 with the usual entertainments, teas, and dinners. Lambda Delta Mu topped the list with twenty-one pledges, and the other sororities are as follows: Phi Zeta, nineteen; Sigma Beta Chi and Alpha Lambda Mu, ten each; Sigma Iota, nine.

On Wednesday evening the freshmen were entertained by Alpha Lambda Mu and Sigma Iota. Sigma Iota gave a shadow pantomime of Beauty and the Beast, while Alpha Lambda Mu's mood was carnival-side shows, barkers, and all the attractions.

Thursday evening, Sigma Beta Chi, Phi Zeta, and Lambda Delta Mu held their entertainments. Lambda Delta Mu went nautical, sending unique invitations in the form of passports with the regulation freshman pictures, traditionally as complimentary as any, pasted on. Sigma Beta Chi turned their house into a hotel, "Rush Inn," and its members into bellhops, cooks, and chambermaids for the occasion. Phi Zeta held a county fair, complete with pink lemonade and a midway.

Teas were held by all the sororities on Friday afternoon, and dinner on Saturday. Alpha Lambda Mu held a formal dinner at their house, Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta gave round robin dinners at the homes of some of their patronesses; Sigma Beta Chi at Mrs. Sievers' and Mrs. Radloff's, Phi Zeta at Mrs. Mooley's, Mrs. Hawley's and Mrs. Mack's. Lambda Delta Mu gave

even, the transitional composer, and Brahms, the romanticist.

The effect of the reorganization of Columbia is not directly evident. But if the releases of the last month are to be taken as a criterion of future production, we are looking forward to great strides in the music recording field. There are a goodly number of excellent releases, some of which will be discussed later.

The music room will be closed for several days, until a complete reorganization of the volumes at hand is completed. The prevalence of a condition not obtrusive last year has made this necessary. There are a great many people taking records out of the room for course purposes. It is commendable that they do not wish to disturb occupants not engaged in course work, but a more complete organization of cataloging was found to be necessary.

STOCKBRIDGE

By JAMES J. BURKE

Dramatic Club

The Stockbridge Dramatic Club will present its first play of the season next Wednesday during convocation in the Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall.

This is the first of a series of four plays which have been planned for the year under the direction of Mr. H. L. Varley. The play selected for presentation next Wednesday is a one act play entitled "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neill. It is one of Mr. O'Neill's most popular plays.

The time for the action takes place just before the breaking out of the World War. The plot is based on the experiences and adventures of British sailors aboard a freighter with the dialogue being carried on in the natural English manner (or as near to it as good Yankees are able to duplicate).

The actors have put much time and effort into its production and promise a very pleasant and enjoyable program. Work of this kind deserves much encouragement and praise to those taking part.

The characters are:
Smitty L. H. Clough
Davis F. D. Sargent
Swanson J. Grace
Scotty G. E. Dimick
Ivan R. Levine
Jack P. P. Keyes
Uricoll T. H. Bassett
Cocky J. Walker

Convocation
Last week's convocation was devoted to memorial exercises to do honor to the men of the college who lost their lives in the World War. Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter was the principal speaker. The student body marched to Memorial Hall where a wreath was placed at the tablet in the Memorial Room, and accepted by Dean William L. Machmer in behalf of the college with a few well chosen words on the significance of the anniversary.

Alumni Association
The annual meeting and dinner dance of the Stockbridge Alumni Association will be held at the Carey Memorial Hall, Lexington on November 18 at 7 o'clock p.m. The plate charge will be \$1.75 per person. Mr. L. Roy Hawes was re-elected President of the Association last June in charge of the program.

Convocation
In yesterday's convocation, Mr. Barrett, faculty advisor for the Stockbridge yearbook, *The Shorthorn*, spoke briefly on the production of the book and of the necessity for the cooperation of the students to insure its success. Mr. Barrett mentioned that already many preparations have been made for its publication. Several pictures of the various events which have happened up to this time have been taken. These will be used in *The Shorthorn*.

He also mentioned that several essays have already been passed in to be judged by a faculty committee for selecting the Editor-in-Chief. The final date for turning in these essays is this Saturday. Those seeking other positions will be selected at a later date.

The Collegian
This year, the Stockbridge Column of *The Collegian* is being written by a group which includes the following: Miss Berkeley, Miss Egar, Messrs. W. Howard, C. Price, A. Devine, W. Davis, and J. Burke, seniors; and Miss Douglas, and Messrs. F. Emerett and S. Stasito; freshmen.

There are five Stockbridge men playing in the State College League. They are: E. Raynes, '40, C. Sprague, '40, E. Mattson '41, L. Gray '41, and W. Stearns '41.

A.T.G.
At the regular weekly meeting on Monday evening, it was decided that competition between K.K. and A.T.G. will take place in the near future. A committee to handle the various functions of football, bridge, and ping pong has been appointed. Other activities are being planned and will

take place at a later date. All freshmen pledges are eligible for competition and it is hoped that they will enter into the spirit of the competition wholeheartedly.

Cole Price '40, and Sam Greene '41 have accepted invitations to become members of the house. A.T.G. is glad to have these new members in its house.

K.K.
At last Monday's meeting plans were made for a "vic party" to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 25. James Teehan, Ed. Mooney, Philip Merriam, and Hugh Ball are on the committee in charge of the program.

Eugene Reilly and Warren Davis were elected to represent K.K. on the committee which is promoting the program of the interfraternity competition. Mr. Reilly is the captain of the K.K. ping pong team, and Mr. Davis is the manager of the football team.

Koloby Klub takes pleasure in announcing that Chester Dorchester a freshman dairy major has pledged the house.

Vesper
Prof. Harrison S. Elliott of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, will speak at Vespers in the Memorial Building, Sunday.

A fellowship supper and discussion will be held in the Farley 4-H Clubhouse immediately after Vespers.

Horticulture Show
As in any show or enterprise there are the unsung principals, those people who make it possible, but who receive little praise for their efforts. The recent Horticulture Show was not without them either. The Horticulture and Floriculture divisions of Stockbridge School played the leading role in this respect.

From Monday night until Friday afternoon these groups worked diligently, sometimes not even stopping for meals. Evenings were spent in the constructions of frames and the setting up of numerous exhibits. During the day many trips were made into the woods to cut evergreens and other materials in not too pleasant weather.

Through the preparation of the show, the blue caps of the Stockbridge freshmen were very much in evidence. No one was required to do anything in this show; all work was voluntary. Many students not connected with any of the departments also helped out with the work. Besides the regular work expected of the students, a large number found time to set up their own exhibits, receiving their share of the prizes offered.

Work did not end with the opening of the show for Sunday evening after the doors had been closed, the cage had to be cleaned up. Though their part was small, they seemed to enjoy every bit of it; another Horticulture had been successfully presented.

The freshmen should look forward to the next show and organize before going on placement so that next year's exhibition will be even better.

Cross Country
The Third Meet of the season was held last Friday with the Gardner High team emerging victor by a score of 32 to 23. Stockbridge did well considering that they met with the strongest competition of the season.

This coming Friday the team will journey down to Hartford, Conn. to meet the Trinity Freshmen Harriers.

Football
The Stockbridge football team was nosed out of victory last Friday in the last few seconds of the game with Wentworth Institute by the score of 7 to 0. Stockbridge played very well throughout the game nearly scoring several times. Wentworth scored their touchdown with a long pass.

The best game will be played here this Friday at 2:30 against Monsie Academy.

SIGMA BETA CHI HOCKEY TEAM WINNER
OF FIRST TOURNAMENT IN NEW LEAGUE

Victors Take Three Straight Games—Recently Organized System of Coed Competition is Stimulating Influence in Women's Athletics

Sigma Beta Chi Hockey Team became the school champions last week when they played the final game of the women's hockey tournament and beat Abbey Team No. 1 by a 1-0 victory.

This new system of hockey games and other competitive games was devised upon by W. A. A. this fall. Instead of the interclass contests of former years, teams were organized from each sorority. All this was done in the hope of stimulating interest in athletics among the coeds.

Five games were played during the season. On October 13, Abbey No. 1 defeated Lambda Delta Mu 4-0; October 16, Sigma Beta Chi defeated Phi Zeta 3-1; October 20, Abbey Team No. 2 beat Alpha Lambda Mu 4-0.

The semi-finals were played on November 1, and Sigma Beta Chi won over Abbey No. 2 with a 2-1 victory.

AMHERST
TODAY and FRI.
Together Again
STARS OF "YOUR DAUGHTERS AND MOTHERS COURAGEOUS"
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
DUST BE MY DESTINY!
"Enormously Absorbing, Memorable, and Magnificently Performed!"
"THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
Don't Miss This Masterpiece!
ALSO: Color Cartoon—News

SAT. Thru TUES.
NOV. 18 - 19 - 20 - 21
HEADING THE SEASON'S
HIT PARADE! M-G-M'S
MUSICAL PAGEANT OF YOUTH!
1939'S HIGHEST HIT
HOONEY GARLAND
DUST BE MY DESTINY!
WINNER - KIDDER - HUNDREDS MORE
... ALSO ...
PETE SMITH'S "SET 'EM UP"
COLOR CARTOON—SPORTS
PATHE NEWS

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INTEREST GROWING
IN CONCERT SERIES

Student Response Particularly Gratifying to the Committee

Interest is growing greatly in the Community Concert series here at Amherst, according to notification by the Concert committee. The response to last Monday's program was especially gratifying and encouraging in view of the large number of students attending.

The appearance of Marcel Hubert on February 18 in Bowker Auditorium will be the next event slated in the series.

Other performances which State students may attend by exchanging their tickets include concerts in nearby cities. On January the soloists, Pinza and Rehnberg will appear in Pittsfield. On February 12, also in Pittsfield, the Cleveland Symphony will give a concert; and a week later on the 19th, the Mozart Boys' Choir will sing at the Greenfield Concert series. Students can use only their own tickets in the out-of-town performances.

Change Attitude?
It would probably be but a waste of time to try to change the attitude of those people in the State who seem convinced that the College is less agricultural in its character today than in the days gone by. Once or twice in years past when remarks somewhat critical of the College as

Continued on Page 8

Christmas Cards!
A Fine Selection
Also See the
Jungle Jewels
and
Bells From Many Lands

at
THE GIFT NOOK
22 Main St.

Dad's Day

in
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College Store

Everything for the Student
Lunches Banners and Souvenirs
Soda Fountain Books and
Student Supplies Magazines
ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

College Candy

Kitchen

Charter Coaches

From
Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellessier

SEMINAR

The third alumni seminar in agriculture will be held on the Massachusetts State College Campus Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25.

There will be discussions on agricultural economics, dairy, animal husbandry and poultry.

The opening meeting in Stockbridge Hall will have Prof. A. H. Lindsey, Head of the Department of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics as its chairman. President Baker will greet the alumni. Samuel S. Weyer will speak on "The Business Outlook in View of Present World Conditions" and F. L. Thomsen will speak on "The Agricultural Outlook."

TEN MINUTES
Continued from Page 2

tracting students to its particular field of work. Doubtless these unfortunate rumors as to agricultural work at the College will persist until the College becomes a university—at which time the Division of Agriculture will become a school or a college with even greater opportunities than it has today for the promotion of attendance of its students and emphasis upon the service which the College has been giving and will continue to give to those engaged in Agriculture in the Commonwealth.

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Continued on Page 8

College Drug Store

Prescription Specialists
SODAS ICE CREAM

Costume Jewelry

in
Gold and Silver
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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Everything for the Student
Lunches Banners and Souvenirs
Soda Fountain Books and
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'THE GONDOLIERS' TO REPLACE EARLIER
SELECTION OF 'PINAFORE'—CAST PICKED

Doric Alviani Announces Change to More Difficult Production Due to Abundance of Outstanding Talent—Cast of Operetta Also Made Public

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
TO HAVE DISPLAY

Exhibition of Cheese Will be Shown—Demonstrations Scheduled

A display of all types of both soft and hard cheese will be shown in the dairy building at Massachusetts State College, November 23, 24 and 25.

This display is in connection with the dairy products educational program of the Department of Dairy Industry, Thursday, November 23 through 25. Prof. J. H. Frauden, Head of the Department of Dairy Industry, says that the department will have on display various types of cheeses and dairy spreads that have been made and developed by the department, and visitors will see exhibits of many different types of cheese seldom seen in this locality.

Demonstrations
Two demonstrations showing the proper use and serving of cheese will be held at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 23.

The public is invited to view this display.

1939 CAMPAIGN
Continued from Page 1

Envelopes were distributed in Convocation today so that non-fraternity, non-sorority, and freshman students might contribute. Irzyk announced that contributions may be made at the Senate Room in the Memorial Building any time today. The drive will continue until the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The American Red Cross was organized in 1881. It now has nearly six million members in over 3700 chapters. In addition to work in many emergencies and disasters, the Red Cross sends nurses on over one million calls where medical care is needed annually.

Headquarters for
RECORDS — VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC
The MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St. Northampton

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Patterson Players
The regular monthly meeting of Patterson Players will be held Thursday evening, November 16th, at the Stockbridge House. The program planned is for all those members of the college staff interested in dramatics. The meeting will start at 7:45 P.M.

German Movies
A series of five German movies will be shown in the Kirby Memorial Theatre on Amherst College Campus. The films will be shown on Tuesday evenings, beginning November 21, at 8:40 P.M. The subscription to the whole series is \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased from members of the German Department of this College.

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With Your Name and Address
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Of Paper and Color of Ink
50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes
\$1.00

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

COMMUNICATIONS

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not always be signed, but the writer must be known to the Editor-in-Chief.

With the advancement of the college, have come many things. The standards of learning have gradually risen, until now the college demands and obtains a higher grade of student. With the coming of the Bachelor of Arts Degree, new studies have been added to our curricula. New men are filling and increasing the ranks of our faculty. Our college is growing and advancing, even though the progress is slow and painful, painful in that we have waited years for the new degree, and that we shall probably wait a decade for a new building. The college, nevertheless, is climbing to great heights, and we are thankful for it.

And, now, another advancement towards higher learning has at last been acquired by the college. This, also, has been curbed and stamped upon for many years; but continually it has cropped up, and at last we have won out. A new order of social life has been brought about. A new freedom for all of us! Oh, great day! Each evening, Sunday evenings especially, a grand social gathering, open to all, takes place in the library. Now, one can feel free to talk and whisper, chatter and gossip without restriction in the large spacious rooms, with large tables to gather around, under the soft glow of the beautiful shaded lamps. Wonderful! Of course, it seems too bad that the students who wish and need to study there will have to be banished. Nothing, however, must banish this attainment to social heights that we have worked so hard to gain. Maybe the authorities will allow the books to be moved to another building for those who wish to study. Queer people, these "grinds."

Maynard F. Moseley '40

Genetics

Study of Heredity Main Theme of Poultry Breeders' School Meeting

The study of genetics is taking up the three day session of the twelfth annual poultry breeders' school which opened here last Tuesday.

About 200 poultrymen are attending the school according to Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry, who is in charge of the course.

Many outstanding Massachusetts poultrymen will assist the instruction staff. Other poultrymen will offer demonstrations of the various techniques used in breeding.

Dr. H. H. Plough, Amherst College geneticist, and Dr. H. D. Goodale of the Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, both nationally known geneticists will also supplement the staff.

REVUE

Continued from Page 1

There will be two fraternity skits which will be chosen from among those to be presented on Dads' Day.

Phi Zeta will present a dance chorus.

The freshmen men will also have a dance chorus, and Al Sealing and Lois McKenney of the class of '43 will do a jitterbug number.

The Statesmen and the Statettes will sing and the orchestra will play a few numbers.

Announcement

There will be a joint meeting of the R.O.T.C. and the R.O.I.V. at the Memorial Building tonight at 8:00.

OPENING OF RED CROSS DRIVE



Adelphian Tappin and President Baker

Sad Tales of the Grind, Butterfly, and the Late Bird Methods of Studying in the Library

"Where are you going?"

"The Lib."

From the Chem Lab, the Old Chapel and the Abbey they flock to the "Lib," the Mecca of most State College students. Some are date-seekers, some play-girls, some play-boys, some excitement-seekers, and those with roommate trouble. But the quaintest characters are the Grind, the Butterfly and the Late Bird.

The Grind walks in as soon as the Library opens or immediately after dinner. Without wasting time, he enters the coat room and methodically hangs up his hat and coat. Then he sharpens his pencils. Our Grind pays no attention to the hushed whispers or occasional giggles except to cast a look of disgust at that silly person across the table from him.

Butterflies

Then there is the Butterfly, dilly-dallying type. She enters the library with a faltering step. After making herself comfortable beside a friend she makes a pretense at studying, but she does not study for long. Feeling over-ambitious she tackles Chemistry, but a puzzled look comes over her face and she sighs, and then goes searching high and low for fellow "plumbers." But, since all are at the college store, her Chemistry is left undone.

YOUNG TENOR

Continued from Page 1

a quality needed nowadays when convocation speakers and newspaper columnists brood pessimistically over world conditions a la Schopenhauer. Making for as perfect a combination as a stein of beer and Camembert cheese on crackers, the folk songs and the entire program balance in most respects—a tribute to the program—building experts of this concert.

An enraptured coed admitted that in the German group of songs she recognized only "ich" and "nigh" from her course in German. Most of the audience, with this same lingual deficiency, nevertheless found the songs interest-absorbing. When Mar-silla sang "... seine Wonne" followed by "siene Pein ..." (its rapture ... its pain) in Wolf's *Verbor-genheit*, his emotional tone together with the musical approach changed from exulting to somberness in describing the mood and story of the song as adequately as any translation. The slow monotonous rhythm of the bass in the same selection reinforced also its somberness.

Pianist

George Trovillo's fingerwork and technique at the keyboard won commendation chiefly from State students who play the piano. Outstanding was his rendition of Mendel-

About seven-thirty the Late Bird appears at the Lib and begins to grind for an hour exam.

"What are you doing here?" asks a friend sitting beside her.

"Exam tomorrow. I have to do some tall grinding. I've only 480 pages of Government to plow through."

The friend asks her what she has been doing the past few weeks.

"Nothing," says the Butterfly. "I have enough work thinking of ways to postpone my homework."

Disturbing a table full of grinds, her friend asks her why she comes to the library, when she and the Libe have been complete strangers since freshman year.

"Oh, I have to now. My roommate insists on listening to classical music all night. Anyway I want a date for the weekend. Jim's going home."

At nine-thirty Late Bird gathers her books and starts for home.

By the time she is ready to leave, Jim appears. Of course, he is going to walk our Late Bird home.

In the meantime, our Grind has completed his work and is reading a short (150 pages) discussion of the uses of radium. At ten minutes of ten our Grind methodically collects his books and returns to his room to finish his book.

ssohn's *Scherzo*. The poet of the piano Chopin, composed the first of the accompanist's solo selections, *Opus 10, No. 3*. The work was above the heads of the general audience, but Trovillo aroused the listeners' feeling toward its perfect form and mood. Moreover, the baroque-like playing blended smoothly with Marsilia's singing of the Air from the *Requiem* by Giuseppe Verdi. In all, Trovillo was called back by the audience for three encores. It is rare that both tenor and accompanist make a hit with their audience—and rarer yet when taking into consideration that both are young.

The concert was unique for several other reasons. The daring departure from standard concert form to exclude the usually ridiculous Absolute Music put to words perhaps sustained the high quality of selections throughout. Instead of the accepted warming-up period of classic, pre-18th-century vocalization, the program began with a selection from an oratorio, a type of vocal music seldom heard on the platform. In the days of classicism the melody came first; words were added; and the result gave situations in which, for example, the music was joyous while the singer moaned "Alas, I am dying ..."

Program music, or making music fit the meaning of the words of a

Continued on Page 8



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART

JEFFS WANT WALLOPINGS

After what seemed like sensible, civilized action by the Amherst College Student Council which prohibited the physical hazing of freshmen, the unanimous vote of this council was over-ridden last week when the student body voted to retain hazing. The basis for disputation was reported to be that the council did not have jurisdiction over intra-fraternity affairs. Whether this statement is justifiable depends only on the point of view adopted. The council ruling was made in behalf of the freshmen, since it was felt that much of the current poor scholarship among the freshmen was caused by hazing interfering with studying; the ruling was not made against the fraternities.

One must go more deeply into the matter to get at the basic reasons for retaining physical hazing. The proponents of hazing affirm that some physical punishment is "beneficial and stimulating to the freshmen," to quote an opinion expressed in the Student. Another argument often advanced is, "They whacked the 'tar' out of me when I was a freshman, so why shouldn't—?" Thus it becomes apparent that the benefits of stimulating the circulation in the region of the spinal terminal, and retribution for past injustices are two of the points in favor of hazing.

A former student of Ohio State was recounting an incident that occurred there during Hell Week. In the fourth day one freshman, a lad six feet two and a vigorous athlete, was participating in "Prayer Meeting," as the wholesale paddling parties are called. This student, having reached the limits of his patience with this continuous process, rose up, planted a large accelerated fist on the jaw of the pledge-master, and left the fraternity, the brotherhood of which he had pledged to become a brother. That this situation is repeated many times is certainly true.

Amherst College students have long been looked up to by the students of other small colleges in the East as the Lord Chastelards of good manners and gentlemanly conduct (except when students are drunk or when they are driving). The reversal of the decision of the Student Council in the matter of physical violence to the freshmen should serve effectively to remove the Amherst student from his position of respect and prestige.

Statesmen

Quartet Scheduled to Give Four Local Concerts Within a Week

The Statesmen will begin their activities this week with four concerts in this vicinity. The personnel of the quartet will be John Osman '40, first tenor, Myron Hager '40, second tenor, Stuart Hubbard '41, first bass, and Wendell Washburn '41, second bass.

They will appear before the Franklin-Hampshire Council of Boy Scouts at their annual banquet in Greenfield on November 16th.

The Statesmen will sing on the Social Union program with the Bay State Revue tomorrow evening.

Monday November 20 the Statesmen will sing on a joint program with the Kappa Sigma Glee Club before the Connecticut Valley Rotary Clubs in Hadley.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Council presented Dr. Frank A. Waugh for the regular hour, 4:30, on Tuesday, November 14 at Memorial Hall, Massachusetts State College. Dr. Waugh gave a "Studio Talk" on the paintings of Mr. Elwyn George Gowen now hanging in the main lobby of the Memorial Hall. These paintings are fresh, new and delightful. Mr. Gowen is an instructor in painting at the Woodbury-Ross School of Art in Ogunquit, Maine, where Dr. Waugh studied last summer.

Clothing and Haberdashery

Harriers Close Season With Trinity; Gridders Are To Meet Rensselaer

STATE GIVEN EDGE OVER TRINITY TEAM

State is Favored by Virtue of Second Place in Conn. Valley Meet

Especially anxious to win the Trinity meet so as to give State an even break for the season, Coach Derby's Harriers will meet the Blue and Gold at Hartford tomorrow afternoon. So far this season, the Maroon cross-country team has suffered defeat in the hands of Northeastern, M.I.T., and Worcester Tech but have ended up on the short end of the score against Springfield and Amherst. A win against the Trinity team would give the Derbymen the presentable record of three wins and three losses.

By comparative records Trinity has the same standing as State, that is, two victories out of five attempts. However, in the Connecticut Valley Meet, the Maroon was definitely superior, ending up in second place with 75 points, while the Trinitymen came in fifth with a total of 101 points. Although State as a team was more powerful, two Blue and Gold runners, Cuffey and Rose, crossed the last marker before the first Maroon harrier, Captain Putney.

The tilt at Hartford this Friday night will be similar to the Springfield meet, that is, the State and Stockbridge frosh harriers will meet the Trinity yearlings in a double-dual contest.

According to Coach Derby, the Statesmen might experience considerable difficulty in navigating the course for it is short, flat and fast.

Speaking about the season as a whole, Coach Derby stated that he has seen a definite improvement in his squad as can be evidenced by the last two victories. Predictions for next year are optimistic indeed, in spite of the fact that little help can be expected from the freshman team.

SOCCER

The freshman-sophomore soccer battle for numerals will take place today at Alumni Field. The freshmen have an even chance of turning in a win, by virtue of their wins this season. Bob Hunter's charges play a fast brand of ball, and should turn in a good account of themselves.

Last Period Touchdown Drive Nets Statesmen 6-0 Victory Over C.G.A.

Letting loose an 80 yard touchdown drive in the fourth period for the only score of the game, Eb Caraway's Statesmen won their second game of the season over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on Tuesday night. Buddy Evans scored the touchdown from the 2 yard line after he had been the biggest gainer in the drive which started after Coast Guard had missed an attempted field goal which climaxed a 50 yard drive down to inside State's 20.

State outplayed the Sailors, but had few real scoring chances due to some beautiful punting by Thompson. Middy back, The Tars missed their best chance when they recovered a State fumble on the Maroon 40 but failed to score in four plays. The Middles relied on a Punt, Pass, and Pray system. State was bothered a little in trying to stop the passing combination of Ayers and the 6 foot 4 inch Girdler, who was a constant threat throughout the game, catching several aerials.

State's touchdown drive started with a 28 yard pass to Joe Larkin from Seery, sophomore back who moved up remarkably well, sharing the offensive honors with Evans. From the 48 a 14 yard run by Evans brought the ball down to the Coast Guard 38. The locals then advanced to the 16 on a series of line plays, with Barrel Harding doing

ALL-EASTERN



Ralph Simmons

MAINE WINS N.E.I.'S WITH CONN. SECOND

State Harriers Place Eleventh —Putney Finishes 28th —Kimball 56th

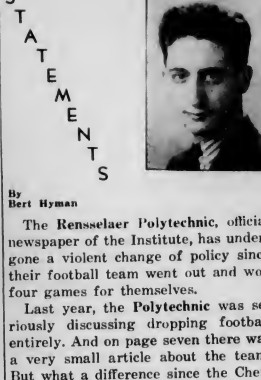
Running against the cream of the crop as far as New England cross-country teams are concerned, Coach Derby's Maroon Harriers, fresh from a surprising showing in the Conn. Valley Championships at Springfield last week, were forced to content themselves with 11th place in the New England Intercollegiate at Boston on Monday.

The team title was won by the University of Maine with 66 points, followed by Connecticut with 73. Maine Captain Don Smith set a new course record while finishing first for the third year in a row, something which has never been done before. The finish was a duplicate of that of a year ago, with Smith winning, followed by Bill Atkinson of Tufts in second place. Following Maine and Connecticut in this order were: Rhode Island 81, New Hampshire 126, Tufts 145, B. U. 147, M. I. T. 169, Bates 173, Bowdoin 208, Northeastern 221, State 262, Springfield 313.

Capt. Chet Putney, in 28th place out of 81 finishers, was the State Statesman to cross the line, beating out Sam Drevitch, Northeastern captain who finished first in the dual meet with State a few weeks back.

Continued on Page 8

STATEMENTS



Bert Hyman

The Rensselaer Polytechnic, official newspaper of the Institute, has undergone a violent change of policy since their football team went out and won four games for themselves.

Last year, the Polytechnic was seriously discussing dropping football entirely. And on page seven there was a very small article about the Cherry and White started scoring touchdowns. Now the 'Tutemen rate front page news. In fact, they are rated above Cornell Hull (who only got two columns in the lower right hand corner) and above the Bob Cats, famed orchestra of Bob Crosby, (which had to be content with a back page).

And football news that is news! Ralph Simmons, sterling guard of the Statesmen, was picked by the National Football News for the position of guard on the mythical All-Eastern football team. The news went right out on a limb, calling Simmons the best lineman in New England, and in that we wholeheartedly agree.

Simmons was then nominated for the position by Coaches Keane and Adam Walsh, of Rhode Island State and Bowdoin, and Lloyd Jordan, coach of the Amherst football eleven, said of Simmons, "He is the best guard in New England."

We certainly believe that Ralph Simmons deserves all this praise and more. He has shown himself to be an outstanding player, making the greater percentage of tackles and providing most of the blocking for the Statesmen.

Simmons plays his usual bang-up game even when the odds are against him. In the Amherst game, two linemen hit him on every play, but Simmons stayed right in there, stopping plays and absorbing more than his share of punishment. The only time Simmons lets up is when he is knocked completely out.

SWIMMING MEET

The interclass swim meet takes place Wednesday, Nov. 22. Events: 50, 100, 220-yard free style; 100-yd. breast stroke; 100-yd. back stroke; 400 man relay; diving; and possibly a medley relay.

FROSH BATTLE '42's TO SCORELESS TIE

Soph Attack is Paced by Seery and Gilman—Horton Boots For Plebes

The yearlings and the sophomores played all of one cold afternoon with first one side and then the other taking the advantage, but the final score was 0-0.

The frosh had the ball in scoring position on the five yard line once, but their chance of scoring was lost as the half ended. Mann, Larkin, and Salwak played good ball in the backfield for the plebes, and kept the ball pretty much in soph territory.

Seery and Gilman starred for the sophomores. Seery reeled off a long 40 yard run and cracked the line for an average of five yards per try. The '42 graders were down in payoff territory only once, but an attempted pass was intercepted by Paretti.

Fumbles were common because of the cold weather, with the frosh getting most of the breaks. Horton booted for the plebes and got off several long kicks.

SCORER



Bud Evans

CLOSE FIGHT SEEN IN GREEK CONTESTS

Alpha Epsilon Pi Holds Double Wins—Other Teams in Playoffs

Although the '39 fall intramural sports season, highlighted by close spirited competition, is near completion, the teams that will end up with the laurels are hard to pick.

In the touch football division, League A winner is Q.T.V. while Alpha Epsilon Pi, capped the decision in League B. Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in the play-offs in League C as are Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Pi in League D. If Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's runner-up, loses to the men of T.E.P., there will be a three way tie in League D between these two teams and Lambda Chi Alpha. This possible tie indicates the close standings this season.

As for soccer, the League A schedule will be replayed because of a three way tie in that league. The tie, between Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Q.T.V., will probably hold up the soccer finals. Alpha Epsilon Pi duplicated its football win by winning the League B soccer championship. Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in the play-offs of League C; Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Pi of League D.

TECHMEN BRING BIG TEAM OF VETERANS

Freitas Unlikely to See Much Action Because of Bad Leg Injury

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	RENSSELAER
Rudge	Hoover
Malcolm	Madden
Geoffrion	Day
O'Connell	Bowker
Payson	Magyar
Blasko	Rice
Norwood	Cunningham
Izyk	Schwartz
Allan	Gibb
Santucci	Shako
Harding	

One of the most successful Rensselaer teams in more than a decade, will attempt to gain revenge against the Statesmen this Saturday at Alumni field before a capacity Dads' Day crowd.

The traditionally weak Rensselaer team is quite the opposite this year, for the Engineers possess a starting lineup with nine lettermen and constitute the heaviest team that State has met this year. Their line averages 184 pounds and includes a formidable and experienced end in Hoover and an outstanding tackle in Day both of whom play on the left side of the line.

Coach Duke Nelson believes in orthodox football, the style which is best suited for his rugged and heavy players. In the entirely veteran backfield Nelson relies on 190 pound Captain Shako at fullback for the passing and spinner plays. The punter for the 'Tutemen is little 150 pound Schwartz at left half who is a talented left-footed booter.

By all comparative records, the Rensselaer Engineers have a powerful team indeed, for they defeated Vermont who won over Amherst. The Nelsonmen also tied W. P. I. and lost to Union and Trinity.

Benny Freitas will probably be out of the lineup due to the injury to his ankle. Also there is a possibility that Bud Evans will not be in uniform Saturday, for he has been called home on account of sickness in his family.

HORGAN WINS

John Horgan won this week's football pool.

Schoonmaker Sparks Team To Win As Booters Defeat Engineers 3 to 1

Led by Captain Brown and sparked by the accurate toe of Jim Schoonmaker, the Massachusetts State College varsity soccer team brought its 1939 season to a successful close with a 3 to 1 victory over the engineers from M. I. T. State assumed the lead early in the first period and never was headed throughout the game.

The first score came when Schoonmaker was awarded a penalty kick after an M. I. T. player was detected pushing in the penalty area. Schoonmaker cleanly beat the engineer's goalie to put State out in front. In the second period the M. I. T. goalie made a save and when he attempted to throw the ball out of danger, one of his own men got in his way and his toss was a puny attempt. Schoonmaker seized this opportunity to increase the State lead, and charged in and headed the goalie's toss cleanly into the strings. It wasn't until the third period that M. I. T. was able to push a score past goalie Silverman. Eates, the engineer's left wing dropped a pass on the toe of Ewing the right inside and he promptly booted home the lone M. I. T. score of the afternoon. Soon after Schoonmaker came up with his third goal of the afternoon with a beautiful shot into the opposite corner from the one the goalie was guarding.

This victory enables State to get an even break in the won and lost

column, and by achieving the always difficult "hat trick," Schoonmaker improved his standing in the individual scoring race in the soccer league. Schoonmaker finally came into his own as a scoring threat in the State offensive, and he was helped immeasurably by Mullaney, Gould, Bowen, and Buckley, his mates in the State forward line. Goals Silverman turned in a sparkling performance, and was ably assisted by the always dependable Jacobek, Captain Brown, Burr, Howe, and Erickson. Captain Haden of the engineers turned in a great game at the center half position, and probably was the most outstanding defensive player on the M. I. T. team. Wu a Chinese, and Macera were the outstanding forward linemen for the engineers while Ewing supplied the scoring punch the boys from Cambridge had to offer.

State received its first penalty kicks of the season in this game.

The Lineup:

STATE	M.I.T.
Silverman	MacFarland
Burr	Levon
Brown	Van Silver
Dumbek	Hinden
Gordon	Guerrier
Johnson	Wu
Howe	Kirman
Mullaney	Estes
Gould	
Schoonmaker	
Bowen	
Eates	

Goals:—Mass. State 3, M.I.T., 1.

Goals:—Schoonmaker 3, Ewing 1.

Substitutions:—State: Jacobson, Ackroyd, Arnold, Meyer, Osman. M.I.T.: Ewing.

Eddie M. Switzer

Dad's Day--Don't Forget Dad!

When he comes up, surprise him with a beautiful Tie or a pair of Allen Solly Hose from the "House of Walsh"

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

YOUNG TENOR

Continued from Page 6
song, was the keynote of the concert, also contributing to its uniqueness. Marsilio's experience in several operas enabled him to interpret with complete feeling. Schubert, the first great Program Music composer, wrote the quick-tempered song, *Ungeud*, which was about a lover's passion for a miller's daughter; and here, Marsilio in it inserted a full emotional exuberance, resulting in what may be called the ideal song in terms of Program Music.

Many listeners Monday night liked the form of the songs without realizing the early Romantics' solution to the problem of coinciding symmetry of art (unity and variety) with the exposition of the "story" of the song. This subtle unity was gained through rhythm and recapitulation of the first few lines.

Moderns, too, were represented first in the *Toccata* (Toccata's solo in Section VI), a work by one of the leading half-dozen composers of today, Prokofiev. And a cowboy ballad by a native, honest-to-goodness Texan, Oscar Fox, occurred in Marsilio's last group. Whoever has heard *The Hills of Home* can realize why it stands in the ranks of good music; here was a good illustration of the American folk song.

The final encores were *Thine Alone* (from one of Victor Herbert's operettas) and the ever-popular, sentimental *Because*.

As a singer Marsilio has a good start on the road to recognition. His stage presence is yet to be fully developed; still, he transmits his infectious personality to the audience, and he has that knack of pouring out emotion like a faucet, this being a result, among other factors, of his acting ability. He easily expressed a light mirth and flightiness, as in the encore, *La Donna Inmobile* from *Rigoletto* by Verdi.

His accomplishments show a fresh talent. The delivery of his songs demanded a wide range and a skilled vocal technique (more especially in *Border Ballad* by Sir Frederic H. Cowen). The ability to sing long-breathed phrases (*Head's When I Think Upon the Maiden*) was consistently noticeable. The tasteful accompaniment added to his performances unobtrusively, the result being a successful concert.

Liberty Again
"Gee, it's swell to be back in the United States and be able to sing German *lieder* again," said the young tenor with a broad grin to Professor Goding; Marsilio has just come from his northern Canadian tour where German compositions were *TABOO* on account of World War II.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 5

to its agricultural work have been made in my presence or directly to me, I have immediately asked for concrete examples of what might be indicated as a reduction of the work of the College in the field of Agriculture or unfair treatment of agricultural students. Answers to my questions have all been evasive. In fact, the answer usually is "Well, I was told by—" There is no thought in making this general statement that the College is in any sense on the defensive as to its work in Agriculture. On the contrary the College has always been an outstanding leader in the field of Agriculture and it is my hope and belief that it will continue to exercise such leadership, and that even in a state which is largely industrial.

MAINE WINS

Continued from Page 7
All the State men who started were able to finish. Kimball, Ralph Bunk, and Dave Morrill ran 56th, 57th, and 58th respectively, followed closely by Art Copson, Dick Hayward, and Eric Greenfield, in that order.

PHI SIGMA

Continued from Page 3

wrestling, fencing, swimming, tennis, track, and a humorous depiction of a dancing couple.

Lambda Chi Alpha presented "Foley's Follies"; Kappa Sigma, "Life of a Student at Massachusetts State College"; Theta Chi, "Fraternity Side-show"; Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Dance Pageants." The first, "Foley's Follies," was a burlesque on the Old Howard burlesque; the lumbering "female" pony chorus gave the usual choreographical routine in pink tights and pink gauze to match; the Apache Dance, direct from the slums of Paris, resulted in hilariously humorous duet; the "Follies" included other realistic touches.

Kappa Sigma gave a Ted Shawn interpretation of the life of a State College student. The "Earth" section began the skit with a satire on college "grinding" and the Aggie aspect on campus. The "Water" Section represented the more pleasant college activities, such as social life and sports; in this part Joseph Jodka '42 revealed an accomplished talent in dancing in his role as Solo Artist. The "Air" or culminating movements marked the conclusion of a college career with accompanying oratory. The pianist, like Jess Meeker in the Shawn show, was in formal clothes, untechnically called "soup and fish"; his accompaniment included snatches of popular and college songs to supplement the stage work.

Theta Chi's "Fraternity Side-Show" featured a true-to-life circus barker whose technique was flawless, gestures, speech and dress completing the effect. Students planted in the audience contributed an amazing innovation. It was a satire of the traditional conception of a side-show, complete with strong-arm men, Houdini escape artists and "seductive" young ladies, as the Oriental dancer. State College's football star, Ralph Simmons, impersonated the Siamese twins and incidentally raised the roof, though unassisted in the act.

Pageant
Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Dance Pageant" traced the evolution of the dance from the old-fashioned waltz to the Washington Hop. The aesthetic appeal and physical grace of the couples provided not only an instructive but a laugh-provoking entertainment.

Other fraternities and their skits are as follows:
Alpha Gamma Rho, "Physical Education Exam"; Alpha Sigma Phi, "Campusiana"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Campus News"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "A Man and His Dream."

8 THOUSAND

Continued from Page 1

Although the figures show less, it is estimated that more than 14,000 viewed the spectacle. There were times on Sunday afternoon, when, with more than 120 entering per minute, it was impossible to count every individual. Sunday was the big day, with 8308 visitors checked off by the machine. Friday's attendance was 1893 and Saturday's 3778.

Theme Center
Entirely living up to its advance publicity, the theme center attracted by far the most attention. Nearly 3000 apples were used to make the display which was designed by Professor Robinson of the Landscape Architecture Department. After this exhibit of the Pomology Department, more apples, chrysanthemums, roses and landscapes vied for attention. The 10x10 displays in the Landscape Architecture competition showed some real originality and work. Both formal and informal types were in evidence, some so realistic that the spectator could easily imagine himself in a fragrant sugar grove or a dignified city garden, as the case might be.

Chrysanthemums held the spotlight

in the flower division, with roses and potted plants in some evidence. Dozens of varieties of chrysanthemums were on display, not only in vases and baskets, but in two complete gardens entered by the Northampton State Hospital and Smith College respectively.

Outstanding fruit display was probably the Horticultural Manufacturers Club booth which featured a sampling table. New methods of apple packing were well shown. The outside store with coffee, cider, doughnuts and pies on sale, reports a good business. A section of the cage balcony was given over to an exhibit of pictures of Labrador scenes. The paintings were part of the display which was shown in the Memorial Building a few weeks ago. The artist, Mr. Hamilton, was on hand to explain the process and scenes of his unusual paintings.

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular
cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland,
Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939 2-288

NO. 10

Tufts Game and Barbary Coast Band Are Weekend Attractions

DANCE OPEN TO STUDENTS FROM BOTH COLLEGES

Dartmouth Band is Outstanding College Orchestra in the Country

FIRST ATTEMPT

Saturday Night Informal Marks Inaugural of Two College Affairs Here

State College inaugurates a new social week-end this Friday and Saturday when the students of State and Tufts join together in activities both before and after the traditional football game between the two institutions. Starting with vic parties at the fraternities on Friday night which are open to the students of Tufts, and running through to the informal Saturday night to the music of the Dartmouth College Barbary Coast band, the undergraduates of the two college will mix in the first two-college social program ever planned here at State.

Following the Adelphi rally Friday night, the fraternities plan a round-robin program while the next night more than 150 Tuftonians are expected to stay in Amherst for the informal. Tickets for the dance are listed at \$1.00 and chairman Johnny Blasko promises a dance equal to those with subscription rates much higher. A larger delegation of State students, including the senior members of the football team who are to be the guests of the committee, promises to swell the Drill Hall to a new capacity.

The dance is an informal because many of the Tufts students who will not be able to come prepared for a formal. The Barbary Coast band is

Continued on Page 5

FRED C. KENNEY IS TENDERED BANQUET

College Treasurer Honored For Long Service—Will Retire Soon

A farewell banquet was tendered Treasurer Fred C. Kenney last Tuesday evening at Draper Hall. Treasurer Kenney retires next month after 22 years service to the college. Prof. Frank A. Waugh was the toastmaster.

Speakers

President Baker and Fred C. Sears, professor of pomology, emeritus, were the speakers. John K. Broadfoot, assistant treasurer, presented Mr. Kenney with a portable typewriter. Mrs. Kenney was presented a bouquet of flowers by Miss Eleanor Bishop of Westchester's staff.

200 Present

About 200 members of the faculty and the clerical and maintenance staffs of the college were present. Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst College; George P. Hyde, treasurer of Smith College; and Raymond C. Magrath, treasurer of the University of New Hampshire were guests at the banquet.

Active

Well-known in his native town of Amherst, Treasurer Kenney has been mostly interested in local organizations and in a great number of social activities.

SENIOR STATESMEN WHO WILL PLAY LAST GAME SATURDAY



Back row: Malcolm Harding, fb; Captain Johnny Blasko, qb, rt, c; Albin Irzyk, qb; Leo Santucci, lb. Front row: Lou Norwood, re, Carl Nelson, rt, Wimpy Blauer, t; Jim Payson, rg, Dan O'Connell, c; Phil Geoffrion, lg; Babe Lavrakas, g; Champ Malcolm, r; Howie Rudge, le.

GOOD TIME FOR ALL PLANNED AT DANCE

Delegates From Nearby Colleges Are Invited to Outing Club Affair

If any of the "gray barn" roof is left after Saturday night, it should be completely demolished next Tuesday at the Outing Club Barn Dance. The dance is open to all and delegations are expected from Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Worcester Tech. Admission will be 35¢ per couple—stags, 25¢.

Besides round and square dancing, an important part of the evening's entertainment will be a real old-fashioned husking bee. Refreshments will be served.

The date is Tuesday, Nov. 28, the night before vacation.

ALL NEW ENGLAND

Ralph Simmons, 240-pound State College guard, who was nominated last week by the "Football News" for a post on the All-Eastern team, was selected to his first "All" team, last night when the United Press picked him to the right guard post on the All-New England small college team.

Simmons was the only Maroon gridman to make either the first or second team and was named to the first squad along with players from Providence, Rhode Island, Conn. U. Galby, A.L.C. St. Anselm's and Williams. Of interest is the fact that no member of the strong Amherst or Wesleyan squads was picked to either the first or second team by the U.P.

TALK BY PRESIDENT OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Dr. Homer Shantz Will Discuss Land Use Topic This Afternoon

Dr. Homer L. Shantz, Chief of Wildlife Management in the United States Forest Service, will be the principal speaker at a Phi Kappa Phi sponsored lecture this afternoon in the Chapel. Dr. Shantz is national president of this society, and will speak on "Using Wildlife Efficiently."

Open to Public

The meeting is open to the general public, and all interested faculty and students are invited to attend. It will be held in Room C of the old Chapel, and is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

STATE, JUMBOS EVENLY RANKED IN FINAL GAME

37th Battle in Second Oldest New England Rivalry This Saturday

SMALL JUMBO SQUAD

Passing Attack Will be Main Offensive Weapon of Both Teams

When Massachusetts State squares off with the Tufts eleven that is invading Alumni Field this week-end, the Carawaymen will be playing the 37th game in the second oldest rivalry between New England colleges. The series started in 1881 and is second only to Harvard-Yale.

Last Game

This Saturday's meeting of the Jumbos and the Maroon and White is also the last and the most important ball game of both teams' respective seasons. And as if all this weren't enough, this game has added significance in that it marks the last time the following Statesmen will battle for their Alma Mater on the gridiron: Captain John Blasko, a steady tackle; Quarterback Al Irzyk, heady, hard fighter; Lou Norwood, dependable end; Jim "Pudge" Payson, rugged guard; "Red" O'Connell, fine defensive center; "Jeep" Geoffrion, aggressive and tough; Carl Nelson, strong tackle; Howie Rudge, good, sturdy end; "Barrel" Harding, stalwart fullback; Babe Lavrakas, a half-player's ballplayer; "Wimpy" Blauer, a fellow with a lot of heart; and Leo Santucci, the "Little Dynamo."

Records Out

So far this season, State has one victory, two stalemates, and four setbacks, but only in the State-Jeff game did Maroon and White opponents earn

Continued on Page 4

SIX FRESHMEN ARE ELECTED TO BOARD

Survive Competition to Become Provisional Members—Art Editor Picked

Of the thirteen freshmen who participated in the *Collegian* competition, six have been made provisional members. They are Dorothy Dunkles, Henry Martin, Stanley Polchopok, Marguerite Delautz, Ephraim Radner, and Alan Bell. These new members will write straight news with the exception of Radner, who will write sports.

At the same meeting, Mary Donahue '42 was appointed art editor of the *Collegian*. Henry Golinsky has also been elected as sophomore member of the Business Board to fill a vacancy.

The competition which was conducted by John Filios, Associate Editor, covered a period of eight weeks during which time the try-outs were given instruction which was concluded at the last meeting on November 25.

If these new members prove satisfactory, they will be made permanent members of the *Collegian* in January.

Miss Donahue's appointment filled an editorship which has been vacant since her predecessor, Bettina Hall, retired from the board.

The programs of these meetings included an address by Dr. Goldberg

Continued on Page 5 on the policy of the *Collegian*.

Civilian Pilot Training Program With Instruction At the Westfield Airport Will Be Instituted Here

Civil Pilot Training for both men and women of State College will be instituted on campus this year by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of the United States Government.

The purpose of the program is to provide sufficient training to prepare a college student for a private pilot certificate of competency. No military obligation of any sort is involved. It will consist of 72 hours of ground school, given on the State campus and 35 hours of flight training, given at the airport in Westfield, Mass.

Low Cost

The cost of the course will be nominal, consisting of: \$6.00 medical examination fee, payable at the time of the examination; insurance premium of \$14.00 payable when the applicant is accepted; and transportation to and from the airport. All other expenses will be paid by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a scholastic average of 70% or above. Other upperclassmen and freshmen may make special request to the committee.

The committee is composed of Dr. A. E. Anderson, of the Math. Dept., Dr. W. H. Ross, of the Physics Dept., and Capt. H. J. Theis, of the Military Dept.

Application

Application blanks may be obtained at the Short Course office, in South College. These blanks must be filed together with parents' written permission not later than Dec. 5 in the Short Course Office.

RED CROSS

The Senate room will be open Thursday afternoon, at which time Red Cross contributions will be received.

To date the Red Cross drive on the State Campus has been going very well, several fraternities and sororities having donated sums. The drive this year is in charge of Adelphi, honorary society.

Albin Irzyk, chairman of the committee, announced that contributions may either be made at the Senate room or to committee members John Blasko, Warren Tappin, Roy Morse, Louis Johnson, Myron Hager, Larry Reagan, or Al Irzyk.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

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SUMMER SCHOOL Last week's *Collegian* story that stated that there would be no summer school at the college in 1940 may have been a bit premature. Latest information on the subject tells us that the decision has not yet been made but will be handed down by the Board of Trustees following their winter meeting in January.

There are many ideas why the announcement that there would be no summer school was made. There is no question that the college has to cut expenses in some way and the administration feels that to do away with the summer sessions would hurt the smallest number of people. Some feel that the administration made the announcement as a "feeler" to see if there would be many objections raised by the students or other interested parties. Another idea on the subject is that the college is trying to follow the plan used about eight years ago when the college discontinued summer school for one year with the idea of opening it the next with an increased program and an increased budget. This plan failed, however, because the following summer when the school opened again there were less students than when it had closed and the program had suffered rather than been improved.

While the summer school will be discontinued if the administration's plan is passed by the trustees, the college will still run its nature summer school that will offer to a special group of students six credits of summer work in their major. The fact that the nature school is to remain open, may be because the school is run on funds that do not come from the regular budget, we don't know, but in the light of the fact that many students with other majors would like to take special work in the summer, it seems, to many, unfair to offer courses to some and to deny them to others.

There are three types of students at the summer school sessions. One group is made up of high school or grade school teachers who are taking extra credits in education toward an advanced degree, there are the undergraduates who are taking summer courses in subjects they could not fit into their regular schedule, and, of course, there are the undergraduates taking courses to make up credits they had failed during the regular college year.

Of these groups, the first two have a right to feel slighted by the dropping of summer school, and all three groups will be heavily penalized financially as it will be a much more expensive matter for them to attend other summer schools that are not state supported.

Without cutting the budgets of any other departments it seems possible that the college might be able to continue the summer sessions if funds from the University Extension were sent here for the purpose. The University Extension pays professors from many Massachusetts colleges and universities to lecture at various points in the state on a wide assortment of subjects. It is a service run by the state department of education and has offered summer courses in some of our state teachers colleges.

It would seem a good idea for the administration or the trustees to try to interest the University Extension in holding summer lectures on this campus in 1940.

MY DAZE

By E. Spencer

Our column this week is for the benefit of those poor, misguided souls who continue to lose money week after week by betting on the wrong team. There are some gamblers who have the knack of backing the loser. No matter what team they pick to win, they inevitably end by paying out.

Such an unfortunate soul is Jim "small but speedy" Buckley. Ever since the football season began, Jim has been keeping us in cokes money. The Springfield youth cannot pick a winner. Even last week when he picked Dartmouth over Cornell, "a sure thing," the tide went against him, and Cornell won. Therefore, in order that Jim and those others who have yet to win a football bet might know how the experts pick them, we make the following predictions.

After picking Princeton over Yale last week by a score of 13 to 7—right on the nose—and picking a tie between Wisconsin and Purdue, we feel that we are quite an authority. We don't want to give our own selections, without first presenting the selections of other experts.

We interviewed several experts separately, and it is interesting to note that in predicting the scores of the two most important games scheduled this weekend, the experts are in the final results. Expert number one, Tom Wakefield picked Harvard over Yale by a score of 21-0. T. Wakefield, sports editor for the *Duxbury Chronicle* during the summer months, picked Harvard over Yale by a score of 21-0. Art Noyes bets on Harvard, 19-7. Nelson the barber, who is no slouch when it comes to picking winners, thinks Harvard will take it by a score of 14-7. John Osman also takes Harvard, 14-7. However, we believe that there is no such thing as a sure winner, and pick Yale over Harvard, 13-6. (It's fixed.)

Most of the interviewed experts shied away from the Tufts-State game. Herick picked State by the score of 7-6. Wakefield tells us State is going to win by a touchdown, 14-6. Myron Hager State a win for State, 12-7. John Swenson, who picked Harvard over Yale, picks State by one point. Here are the facts. Mass. State has scored 60 points. Tufts 40. Tufts beat Williams, Williams beat Amherst, Amherst beat State; Bowdoin beat State by five points, and Tufts by nine. On the basis of this record which we cannot understand, and realizing that the State team doesn't get going until after the fatal first ten minutes, we pick Tufts by two touchdowns.

We also pick Colgate over Columbia—but we don't believe it. (But Jim picked Columbia.) And, in case you're interested; Southern California over Notre Dame, Cornell over Pennsylvania, Pittsburg over Penn State, Georgia over Auburn, Georgia Tech over Florida, Ohio State over Michigan, Iowa over Northwestern (they don't deserve it), and the Holyoke Day Nursery over Chicago.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 23, 1939
Phi Kappa Phi, 4:00, Homer L. Shantz, Chapel
Friday, November 24, 1939
Vice President
Lambdin Chl Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Sigma Phi
K. K.
Theta Chi
Saturday, November 25, 1939
Football Tufts here
Tufts-State Informal
Tuesday, November 26, 1939
Barn Dance Outing Club Drill Hall
German Movies
Vice Party
Alpha Lambda Mu

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

The following is an excerpt from a speech delivered by President Baker to the graduating nurses at Framingham Union Hospital on Nov. 9: "For many years, Massachusetts State has been exploring frontiers in the field of science particularly. We appreciate so very fully that beyond the frontiers which we have been exploring there lie new fields of study and work, almost new worlds. It is our hope that our exploration will result in discoveries that shall be of increasing benefit to all of the people of the Commonwealth."

Frontiers
Exploring Frontiers. What interesting and fascinating ideas and pictures come to mind as you think of these two words? How eagerly we read of the lives of the early explorers who discovered this new world of the Americas. How it fascinates us to read and think of the men and women who explored and settled the great West. We are indeed all explorers in life and to me it seems that exploring beyond the frontiers of new worlds gives a promise of new worlds beyond the frontiers which we now know. It is perfectly human to reach out for the new and unknown and through the centuries men have risked their lives to uncover new and unknown continents, rivers, mountains, and forests. How eagerly men have searched through the centuries for the new and unknown in the natural science, in medicine, in the science of the mind.

While the clarinet has been having its long hour as a solo instrument in the capable hands of Art Shaw, Goodman, and Woody Herman its use as a vital section in a dance band has been sorely neglected. Obviously, practically every stock orchestra for dance tunes has a clarinet where three clarinets shriek out weird chords up in the higher registers where one note isn't noticeably different from any other, but the most beautiful clarinet range has been shied away from. The middle and lower clarinet registers are deep, full, and round; they're pleasing to the ear, and certainly clearer and more bell like in tone than most reed saxes in ordinary hands.

The notable exception to this astonishing negligence is Hal Kemp's symphonic orchestrating that makes use of every classic device that can be turned to good effect in a dance organization. His reed section isn't simply four saxes. If you listen to his recordings you'll hear the mellow notes of a bass clarinet, the oriental flavor of an oboe, and the sparkling turns of a flute. This instrumentation plus precise muted brass blends into a whole that is perfect. The music becomes alive and fresh, and there's always some new thing coming up in the score that makes it listenable.

Kemp's latest releases under the Victor label illustrate this well. "Love Never Went To College" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" though not in peak form, the clarinet section does save the record; in spite of the "Smothers" who fall far short of the "Merry Macs," if that's what you want.

"And frontiers! What ideas, what pictures this word must bring to you as it is used in story on the screen. We know that the use of the word must mean that there is something beyond the frontiers which, if we discover, will be interesting and worth while; that perhaps if we push beyond known frontiers we will be contributing something to the knowledge of the world, or bringing the use of our fellow man something that has not been known before. What a challenge it must have been for our fathers, who left the security of settlements along the east coast of the United States to push westward into unknown country."

Inspired
"I like to think that these fathers of ours who explored the west in the days before and after the American Revolution were neither entirely selfish nor entirely interested in finding something for themselves alone, but that they were inspired with the desire to add to the prestige of the colonies and to open opportunities for others. So with those men who were pioneers in exploring in the field of the natural and social sciences, we know that their accomplishment was the result of an inspiration and a zeal for service to their fellowmen. Certainly what these men contributed to the betterment of the race was the result of a passionate desire to uncover what had been hidden secrets in their particular fields."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barn Dance
An invitation has been received from the Mt. Holyoke Outing Club to have a barn dance this Saturday evening. Any State student will be welcomed.
Dairy Club
The Dairy Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Eliot Lab. This is an important meeting and all Dairy students should attend.

Dance Postponed
The Commuters Dance scheduled for Friday, Nov. 24 has been postponed. Selection of a more appropriate date is pending and will be announced later.

Home Economics
The Home Economics Club will have its last meeting before Christmas on Monday, Nov. 27. Mr. Farley will speak on the subject "Find Out," at 8 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Club House. Dues will be payable and a table of gifts will give an opportunity for early Christmas shopping.

IMPORTANT
All seniors—ATTENTION! Be prepared to call for your portraits and pay for them on Monday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Index office in the Mem building.

RALLY

The last football rally of the year will be held Friday evening at 7:15 in front of the Physical Education Building. Coach Ebb Caraway, Captain John Blasko, and other players will speak. As this is the year's last rally, it is hoped that all students will make an effort to attend.

A bonfire will be provided, and there will be the customary cheers and songs.

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We're Agin it, Even if State College Coads Claim That Their New Knee Socks Are Warm

This campus has managed to survive, in the past, that disease of the female brain which makes the coeds decide to wear hair ribbons and rubber boots and beer jackets—but the latest affliction is becoming a serious problem. We refer to the knee sock epidemic, which is spreading like the proverbial wild fire all over campus.

After all, heretofore the lovely Amherst scenery has not been marred too greatly—we might even go so far as to say it has rather been enhanced (well, in a few cases anyway) by the legs of the coeds. But now things have come to a pretty pass. All one can see are feminine extremities completely indiscreetly, and horribly clad in high woolen stockings of colors no self-respecting rainbow would even recognize.

The bright red ones are really something. Our candid opinion is that it is too much to expect of a man struggling to stand the sight of about a hundred wooly scarlet-clad legs marching to class—and each pair bearing atop them a coed who is trying valiantly to convey the idea "I don't care—they're nice and warm, so there!"

Origin in Doubt
But the big question seems to be where on earth did these socks ever

Fine Arts
Doric Alviani Will Present Next in Series Tuesday Afternoon

Doric Alviani, baritone, will present his annual Fine Arts concert, next Tuesday, November 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel, Massachusetts State College. Mrs. Verrine Shumway will be at the piano.

American composers of the present day will be featured by Mr. Alviani on this program. Among the outstanding contemporary composers to be heard are George Gershwin, David Guion, Edward MacLennan and Frank Bridge.

The Gershwin number, which will be taken from that composer's "Porgy and Bess" will be the very popular section "It Ain't Necessarily So." In this number Mr. Alviani will be assisted by the Statesmen.

The public is cordially invited.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



GUEST COLUMNIST: CHET KURALOWICZ
JOE COLLEGE SAVES DEMOCRACY

"WAR!" is today's chief topic of discussion and speculation. On this subject over a dozen books have been published since Hitler's ride into Prague. And the rising question of current interest is: What are we who are in college to do about the prevention of war?

Collegiate editorials in a great majority of undergraduate newspapers urge students to take a deeper concern over contemporary affairs and to organize against war. "A crisis in world affairs is now manifesting itself in the form of a major European war. Yet . . . the students here do not know or else they do not care that civil liberties have been curtailed in most European countries and that these same liberties are threatened with extinction in our country . . ."

The article, under a column titled "Public Opinion" in the Mount Holyoke *News*, continued by mentioning the poor student attendance at a series of lectures "to discuss the issues of the European conflict and its effect on our country and on democracy" and ended by predicting the loss "of our freedom and our democracy, unless we awaken from our intellectual lethargy." In the same issue the editorials were on successful hazing and campus bicycles; headlines told of the evening's big dance; and tucked away in corners were little write-ups of the speeches on "Democracy" and "Embargos."

So it is. In spite of a large number of speakers and a greater number of editorial writers and peace groups (Princeton's Isolationist League, the United Student Peace Committee, ad infinitum), students still pay more attention to tomorrow's quiz, next week's Ball, and coming prospects for the basketball season than they do to the coming war. But we lose nothing when the majority of students ignore the world situation. We have seen enough of anti-war societies and peace congresses among college and youth organizations to realize their futility.

At a Boston anti-war meeting last year we saw an utter waste of days for all but those students majoring in government, history, or current affairs. Then, too, we were reminded of the Young Men's Peace Society formed in London in 1914; came the declaration of war, the parades, the stirring music and the jingoistic speeches, and the entire peace society—to the last man—enlisted!

Continued on Page 8

DANCE OPEN

Continued from Page 1
rivaled only by the Duke Blue Devils for national honors as the nation's best college swing band and has been given the nod over the North Carolina country club's combine by many who have heard them both.

13-GUN
A 13-gun salute will be fired for this year's honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. following her selection at

Gene Dennis' band, booked to play at the military affair, has been hitting the high spots in its recent tour of New England playing last week at Williams as part of the Amherst-Williams week-end.

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WILSON PRINCIPAL SEMINAR SPEAKER

Undersecretary of Agriculture Will Address Alumni Here Saturday

M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Samuel S. Wyer of the Social Engineering Fund will be the principal speakers at the third biennial alumni seminar in agriculture to be held here November 24 and 25, it was announced by F. H. Branch, chairman of the committee. Mr. Wilson will have for his topic "The Land Use Approach to Present Day Rural Problems" and will speak on Saturday at 10:30 in Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Wyer will speak on "The Business Outlook in View of Present World Conditions" immediately after the welcoming address of President Hugh P. Baker on Friday.

Group Discussions

There will be group discussions in agricultural economics, dairy industry, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry in addition to the general session to be held each day of the conference in Stockbridge Hall.

The practice of holding an alumni seminar was instituted in 1935 for the purpose of bringing the alumni of the college into closer contact with it. The committee expects a turnout of at least 250 alumni this year.

Committee

Members of the committee include: F. H. Branch, general chairman; J. H. Frandsen, dairy industry; Luther Banta, poultry; M. E. Eisenmenger, animal husbandry; G. W. Westcott, general program; and J. G. Archibald and W. G. Colby, arrangements.

The program in detail is as follows: general session, Bowker Auditorium, Friday at 3:30 and Saturday 10:30; agricultural economics, room 212 Stockbridge Hall Friday 1:30 and Saturday 8:30; animal husbandry, Friday 1:30, Grinnell Arena; Saturday rooms 113 and 114 Stockbridge Hall at 8:30; dairy industry, room 204 Flint Laboratory, Friday 1:30 and Saturday 8:30; and poultry husbandry room 311, Stockbridge Hall, Friday 1:30 and Saturday at 8:30.

Contest

Two Hundred Students Attend State-Wide Judging

More than two hundred students representing thirty high schools participated in a state intercollegiate judging contest here Saturday. The contest, under the direction of George Emery of the Alumni Office, consisted of the following competitions: vegetable, milk, livestock, poultry, fruit and ornamental plant judging.

The vegetable award went to Norfolk County School and Dartmouth High School became victor in the milk judging. Essex County School took first in the ornamental plant and poultry judging.

Western Teams

Western Massachusetts teams led the field in two contests. West Springfield High took top honors in the fruit judging and Sanderson Academy of Asheld was adjudged the victor in the livestock field.

Engraved cups were presented to the winning teams and the individual winners received medals and watch fobs.

The competition was very close and the margin of victory small. Essex County School was the only entrant to win more than one award. Another judging contest will be held Saturday.

CONVOCATION

Samuel Wyer of the Social Engineering Fund addressed convocation today concerning business outlooks. Mr. Wyer is present on campus to address the third biennial alumni seminar in agriculture, which is being held here tomorrow and Saturday.

He was introduced by President Hugh P. Baker.

The Collegian Interviews Students Concerning Student Interviews

For many years "man-on-the-street" articles have been the accepted means of presenting cross-sectional opinions of the students of the college, in the *Collegian* and many other college publications.

For the benefit of the uninitiated a "man-on-the-street" article is one written by a "roving reporter" who has supposedly gone out and stopped people at random to ask their opinion on a given question. The difficulty of this procedure is exemplified by the stock answer, "Scram, Wolf!", usually attributed to some suspicious crowd.

Disillusionment

One young lady we approached said she didn't believe any unknown cove ever said "Scram, Wolf!", and we had to admit that in the course of our wanderings, no cove, unknown or otherwise, had ever said "Scram, Wolf!" to us. But often enough people have doubted our authenticity as newspapermen (even fellow newspapermen) and others have merely driven us off with glances direct from the arctic circle.

More Disillusionment
A young man whose name we did not learn asked us if we actually deluded ourselves into believing that we presented an accurate cross-section of the campus, just wandering about stopping people here and there. Before we could get a word in edge-wise he started trying to sell us on his newly discovered scientific method for picking representative cross-sections for polls and the like. We sneaked out the back door of the Old Chapel and slammed it (the door not the Old Chapel) in his face.

An insolent sophomore wanted to know why we didn't interview people to get answers to our questions, and not just write what we thought they would say. We ignored him.

A Junior who fell off his bicycle

A junior who fell off his bicycle in front of us as he was coming up from the barn—even in such distressing circumstances—admitted that he thought they were usually rather interesting. He wished, though, that we would print the names of the interviewees often.

However, it hurts people's feelings,

once we have convinced them that they are important enough to have weight given to their opinions, and admit that we don't even know who they are.

STATE FROSH REDUCED TO STATISTICS GRAPHS, AND TABLES FOR PUBLICATION

Health Department Reports Show Class of 1943 to be Stockier Than Preceding Class—Questionnaire Reveals Wide Divergence of Interests and Distribution

A shorter and heavier class of freshmen is the report of the 1943 Health Department. The class of 1943 is unique in this respect, for, according to a recent survey, there is a definite tendency for undergraduates in the nation's colleges to be heavier and taller.

The average freshman is 68 1/2 inches tall, one-quarter of an inch less than last year's average. But Nature's system of checks and balances is in effect on our campus. To compensate for shrinkage among the men, the cove has an over-all length of 64.35 inches, an increase of .05 inches.

Diets Needed

If avoidance is an indication of a happy temperament, the lot of the class of '43 will be a happy one. Two pounds heavier than last year, the average freshman tips the scales at 147 pounds. The freshman girls will be counting their calories from now on, as their average is 127.7 pounds, a gain of 1.2 pounds over last year. Leaving averages and going to extremes, the tallest freshman is six feet, four and one-quarter inches, while the "peanut" crown goes to the flyweight who totals 108 pounds.

Statistical Survey

A recent survey of the statistics of the entering class of freshmen reveals a widely varied group, particularly in vocational aims and geographical distribution.

The answers to a query on a recent questionnaire given to the class of 1943 indicates that 25% of the class have science as their chosen field at the present time, 18% are still undecided. Surprising as it may seem, only 8% of the entering class have chosen agricultural work. A decade ago the college was predominantly agricultural.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a short meeting at Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, November 23, at seven o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for a communion break-fast on Sunday, November 26, at the Parish Hall after the nine o'clock mass. Subscription tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Betty Bates, Sigma Beta Chi; Betty Leeper, Brock House; Jack Heyman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Maloy, Thatcher Hall; and Mary Bowler, Abbey.

The following table gives the vocational aims who have chosen each field: Farming, 30; Science, 88; Landscape architects, 12; Teachers, 15; Professional practitioners, 41; Engineers, 33; Social service, 35; Public service (military, public administration, etc.), 1; Undecided, 64.

There are 345 students in the entering class. The average age of the class is 18.5 years. Last year there were 251 in the freshman class. The questionnaire also showed that 13% of the students had been brought up on farms, 61% of the class have both parents native born. The largest single occupation of the class fathers is business, in which 30% are engaged.

Boston Leads List

Boston leads the race for the largest representation here this year with Holyoke running a close second. There are 24 students from Boston and 23 from Holyoke. Following these two cities are Northampton with 15 students, Springfield with 13, and Amherst and Pittsfield, which have 11 each.

Massachusetts heads the list of the seven states represented. 336 freshmen are Bay Staters. This is 97% of the class. New Hampshire, New Jersey, and New York have sent 2 students each, and Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Texas have 1 each. 122 Massachusetts towns and cities are represented.

A gentleman from Marysville, Texas, comes the longest distance to Massachusetts State. His home is 1800 miles from here.

Notice

Mr. Harold Forrest wishes to announce that he is now responsible for all debts incurred by him or his dates during the past fiscal period.

The occasion of such reversal in form is due to a rare happening—award of a door prize at the Amherst Theater bank night to a State student.

Lost

A reddish brown fountain pen with the name "Bates Stationery Company" engraved on band, between Fernald Hall and the cafeteria. Finder please return to T. A. Saulnier, North College.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Dramatic Club

Yesterday, during convocation, the student body was entertained by the Stockbridge Dramatic Club with a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." The students enjoyed the entertaining performance which was very well done by the members of the cast, under the direction of Mr. H. L. Varley. The audience showed their appreciation for such good acting by applauding for several curtain calls.

Smitty L. H. Clough
Davis F. D. Sargent
Swanson J. Grace
Scotty G. E. Dimick
Ivan R. Levine
Jack P. P. Keyes
Driscoll T. H. Bassett
Cory J. Walker

The Shorthorn

The contest for selecting the Editor-in-Chief of *The Shorthorn* closed last Saturday. Many essays were written in this competition and the results of this contest will be published in this column next week.

Newman Club

An important meeting of the Newman Club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall. All of the Stockbridge Catholic students are urged to attend.

Hort Club

The Hort Club met last Wednesday at 7 P.M. in Wilder Hall. The speakers for the evening were Mr. Charles Frissels and Mr. Ernest Zerkas, both of whom are Stockbridge seniors.

Vespers

noon vesper service will be Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, a frequent and most welcome visitor on the campus. Service begins at 5 P.M.

S.S.S.

The girls of the Tr. Sig sorority bailed to Mr. Warner last Sunday. A pleasant time was had by all. There will be a meeting next Monday at 7 P.M. at the Memorial Building.

Kolony Klub

Last Thursday the officers of Kolony Klub held an informal meeting, presided by a dinner at "Tontis" in Springfield. After the meeting they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smal.

The new freshmen of the house have been asked to get their paddles in preparation for the coming initiation. All pledges should be turned in at the house as soon as possible so that the initiation may get under way.

Bat Club

On Nov. 24 at 8 o'clock, the "Bat Club" (Ma Goodwin's eating club) will hold a "Vic party." At the "Mem" building, Professor and Mrs. Rich and Professor and Mrs. Dickenson will be the chaperones.

Inter-House

The first of the annual series of competitive contests between A.T.G. and Kolony Klub will take place this Saturday in the form of a football game. It will be held on Alumni Field at 10 o'clock.

Football

Last Friday, the high-spirited Stockbridge eleven trimmed Monson Academy by the score of 19 to 0. The first score came in the second period when Ray Johnson completed a long pass from Watts in the end zone. Later on in the same period, Corfield, running effectively behind excellent interference, gained much yardage on several plays, then scored on a long end run. McDonald, on an off-tackle plunge, scored the point after. Late

in the third quarter, Corfield again made a touchdown on an end run, bringing the score to 19. Fine running and excellent blocking featured the Stockbridge win.

Stockbridge Monson
Gamache, re rt, Kerrigan
Earle, Jr. rg, Le Page
Waskiewicz, c e, Champan
Konieczny, rg lg, Sweeten
Ray Johnson, rt lt, Little
Kosakowski, re le, Ray
McDonald, fb fb, Harrigan
Corfield, qb qb, Dutton
Benben, rrb lhb, Whittaker
Watts, lhb rrb, Ziegler
Stockbridge substitutions: Sprague
Nichols, qb; Baksay, Weblinski, lb
Brown, Rigowski, rh; Carada, fb
Koenig, c; Levine, Browne, rt; Lomis, rg.

RHYME REASON

Continued from Page 3
they're trying to be. The same is true of "Happy Birthday To Love" and "The Answer is Love," the last of which has a half inch of music, and then throws in a skit with Nan Wynn, Rob Allen, Kemp, and the Smoothies for good measure.

The records that prompted what started off to be a rave are, "The Girl With The Pig Tails In Her Hair" and "Lilacs In The

FACULTY PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED AT RECENT REVIVAL OF BAY STATE REVUE

Presentation of "The Moving Finger" Scores Hit—Statesmen, Dance Groups Rate Applause as Traditional Entertainment is Presented at State Again

The Bay State Revue, revived after a year's absence from campus, was well received at Social Union last Friday.

Some of the highlights of the program were the faculty play, the dance groups, and, of course, the Statesmen Jitterbugs and jitterbug burlesques were a dominant note in the revue and contributed much to its excellent performance.

The program included: Faculty The Statesmen

Continued on Page 5

MARRIAGE IS TOPIC OF VESPER SPEECH

Bishop Lawrence Will Address Students Sunday—Buffet Supper Planned

"Marriage and the Family" will be the subject of Bishop W. A. Lawrence, at vespers, Sunday November 26th. Bishop Lawrence is a popular speaker and has often visited State College. After vespers, there will be a buffet supper and a short discussion period with Bishop Lawrence.

Pacifist Lecture

Mr. Kirby Page, noted authority on pacifism, lecturer and traveler, will speak at Amherst College, Thursday, November 23rd at 8:00 P.M. The meeting, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship Faith, will take place in Octagon Building.

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Eddie M. Switzer

SIGMA XI

The second public lecture in the series being sponsored by the Massachusetts State Chapter of Sigma Xi will be given Friday evening, November 24, at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. L. A. Rogers, Chief of the Research Laboratories of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C. His subject will be "The Application of Science in the Dairy Industry."

Dr. Rogers is a leader in the field of Bacteriology and has been especially interested in its application to problems in the dairy industry. He was chosen as the first recipient of the coveted Borden award for outstanding research. His talk should prove especially interesting because he will have with him samples of important by-products which can now be manufactured from dairy products.

CIVILIAN PILOT

Continued from Page 1
hours) by the Physics Dept.; and Radio Uses and Forms (2 hours) by the Physics Dept.

College instructors will handle courses using text books and other material furnished by the government. The actual air instruction will be given by qualified instructors provided by the Civil Aeronautics Commission.

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ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

MEMORIAL BUILDING ART EXHIBIT HAS ETCHING OF AMHERST HOMES, SCENES

Local Buildings Used as Art Subjects—Houses of Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, and Eugene Field Appear in Collection Now Being Shown on Campus

By MARY DONAHUE

THETA CHI'S SKIT TAKES FIRST PLACE

Fraternity Sideshow Adjudged Best at Dads' Day Presentation

Theta Chi won first place in the interfraternity contest at the Dads' Day Show held at Stockbridge Auditorium Saturday night. Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa were awarded second and third places, respectively.

The skits were presented to a capacity audience, composed of student-escorted dads and mothers. Theta Chi's presentation was "Fraternity Sideshow" an extravaganza in the real carnival spirit. Kappa Sigma gave a Ted Shawn interpretation of the life of a State College student. Phi Sigma Kappa's production, "Statuettes," was based on the living statue theme.

The winners of the contest were awarded points toward the Interfraternity Cup.

Conferences

Dean Machmer Will Represent State College at Two Functions

Dean William L. Machmer will attend the meeting of the Dean's Association of Eastern America, in Atlantic City December 1 and 2, and will also be present at the Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, November 24 and 25.

Dean Machmer is vice-president of Dean's Association.

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RECORDS — VICTROLAS
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An exhibition of etchings by Margaret Dougall Elder are being shown in the Memorial Building during this week. The etchings, even aside from their technique and style, should be considerable campus interest, since many of them are of Amherst buildings and famous homes.

There are also several etchings devoted to Boston scenes, which show an appreciation of both the traditions—such as Faneuil Hall—and the everyday life of the city. There is a careful sense of detail in the street scenes, and the buildings of the city lend themselves easily to a casual, unhurried treatment. Even the crowds in these city etchings, such as in *Newspaper Row*, have an almost Londonish air (at least, we assume it to be Londonish) with no sense of brusque modernity.

Nahant Shore Lines

Miss Elder shows some versatility, for in this same exhibition she verges to landscapes—chiefly of the Nahant shore line. Her technique is exceptional in these; she is able to give accurately the solid, physical nature of such divergent things as sky and water and rocks and people, and yet the only possible changes in this medium are through shading and different line formations. This skill is especially noticeable in such an etching as *Sunset at Nahant*.

Three *Chickens*, another of the scenic etchings, is reminiscent of those Sunday paper puzzle pictures, in which you try to find thirteen faces—or three chickens—by looking at it upside down. The etching is not poor, but it is amusing in that the chickens are so elusive at the first glance.

Amherst Views
The architectural views of Amherst seem to be prompted partly by appreciation of the colonial doorways and such, and partly by an interest in the people who have lived in the houses. For example, one could hardly find much beauty in the former Amherst home of Robert Frost, but it becomes interesting when one thinks of him in it. The homes—more charming than Frost's—of Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, and several buildings of Amherst College are also represented in the exhibition.

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E. A. Pellessier

Freitas and Allan to Pace State With Passes in Traditional Tufts Game

STATEMENTS

By BERT HYMAN, Sports Editor

The close of soccer activities this season marks more than merely the ending of a 50-50 season, more than just the last year many of the fellows will play on the team. For this year saw the completion of the tenth year of soccer at Massachusetts State.

A grand reunion and banquet have been planned for over 100 soccer alumni of the college, and the affair will be held at the Faculty Club House on Saturday, December 9, at seven o'clock.

The committee in charge of the affair has been very busy planning a fitting celebration, and this is as it should be, for State College has long bemoaned the lack of alumni support. By showing the alumni that the college is interested in them, a better understanding between the groups will eventually be brought about. This celebration will have, moreover, a two-fold purpose: the obvious one, to get together a group of alumni with common interests and friendships; and secondly, to honor Coach Larry Briggs for his splendid work during the last decade.

Coach Briggs has certainly put out some great soccer teams in the years that he has been here, and even the relatively weak showing of this year's team cannot be shunted aside. The 1939 club won three of its six league games, and finished well up in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League standings.

Besides the banquet, plans include guest speakers, movies of past and recent soccer games; and the inauguration of a "news-letter-system" among the soccer alumni. This affair should be only the first in a long series that ought to go a long way toward cementing the bonds between the alumni and the college proper.

And more football news! A letter from a Bowdoin alumnus was received by Coach Caraway this week, advising him in no uncertain terms to beware of a certain Tufts player.

The Jumbo gridman, Ralph Sherry, was accused of being the dirtiest ball player ever seen by the alumnus. He was also said to be a bully on the field, inflicting unnecessary bodily punishment on his opponents whenever he could get away with it.

And the letter from the Polar Bear Alumnus went on to say that State should warn the referee to be on the watch for all his tactics.

State Booters Win and Lose Three In League Despite System Changes

By EPHRAIM RABNER

State's '39 soccer season, featuring by the team's steady improvement, is ended—with a Massachusetts State victory.

Our booters started the season by losing to R. P. I. (not in the league) 0-4 and to Dartmouth 1-6. Then came a 2-1 win over Connecticut University, a 0-2 defeat at the hands of the Springfield College Gymnasts, a 2-0 victory over Trinity, a 1-2 setback administered by the Jeffs, and a 3-1 win over M. I. T.—in that order. But these are just badly stated scores. Behind them is the following which Soccer Coach Briggs calls "the key to this season's record."

It goes back four years when Coach Larry Briggs changed his strategy from the orthodox or tandem formation to the third back game prevalent in the English League today. Cooper, Podalak, and Auerbach handled this new system. The loss of these three men by graduation left the system without a base as far as State was concerned this season. Coach Briggs didn't expect the loss to be quite so serious as the scores of the first two games this season would indicate. Then after the Dartmouth game, Coach shifted the type of play from the third back game to the old orthodox or tandem formation.

This year, the soccer team had an outstanding player in goalie Vernon Smith whom Coach Briggs rates as "one of the best in recent years for State." Erickson, center-halfback, while not outstanding, deserves mention too. His game was highlighted by constant improvement.

It's always difficult to look ahead to a following season in view of one just concluded. As for the relation between this year's soccer club and next year's team, this much is definite. State will miss these seniors: Buckley who scored the two goals that beat Connecticut; Bowen who set up many tallies as well as being the team's leading scorer himself; Schoonmaker who against M. I. T.,

SOCCER CAPTAIN



Roger Brown

a good defensive fullback; Captain Roger Brown, steady leader of the team.

Was the '39 soccer season successful? According to Coach Briggs, and according to State's standing in the New England Soccer League it was quite successful when you consider the type of opposition State encountered, the fact that 6 out of the eleven men on the first team were green until last year or this year, the fact that in one week the team had to make a complete change of strategy.

In Coach Briggs' own words, "We played 500% ball, and still more important, we improved so steadily that at the end of the season we could battle any club in New England on even terms."

STATE COACH



Ebb Caraway

HARRIERS WIN OVER TRINITY TEAM 27-28

Putney Places 2nd, Kimball is 4th—Copson, Morrill, Bunk Next

Showing signs of a definite improvement, Coach Derby's varsity harriers came out with a close 27-28 win over Trinity at Hartford last Friday. This victory gives the Maroon an even break for the season.

The race was hotly contested from start to finish with the runners closely bunched due to the short, fast course. Caffrey of the Hartfordites who came in first was forced to a near record time of 17 minutes, 27.3 seconds by Captain Putney of the Maroon who took second honors.

The surprising event of the meet was the fact that Putney defeated Rosen of Trinity who came in third, because in the Conn. Valley Meet both Caffrey and Rosen defeated the Maroon leader, Kimball of State capped fourth place honors closely followed by Smellie of the Blue and Gold.

At this point the Trinitymen were leading, but an influx of three Statesmen, Copson in sixth place, and Morrill and Bunk tied for seventh gave the Maroon and White the necessary margin for victory, in spite of the fact that two Trinitymen, Charles and Riley took ninth and tenth place.

The State frosh were not as fortunate as the varsity for the yearling meet ended up 23-35 in favor of Trinity. However, MacDonald and third respectively. Clorite, who took ninth place was the only other Maroon frosh to finish in the first ten.

TRIPLE TIES RETARD FRATERNITY SPORTS

Playoffs Are Necessary in Two Soccer Leagues—Finals Next Week

Competition in the Interfraternity sports is becoming more and more intense. This is the case in the soccer leagues more than the football leagues. At this writing there are triple ties in three of the four soccer leagues which slows up the eliminations considerably.

Last week in the football leagues Theta Chi tossed S. A. E. to the tune of 18 to 0 and Phi Sig blanked T. E. P. 9 to 0. These games cleared up the football situation leaving Q. T. V., A. E. P., Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi champions of their respective leagues. In the soccer leagues, S. A. E. defeated Theta Chi 2 to 1 creating a triple tie in league C necessitating a playoff, Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Q. T. V. 2 to 0 making another triple tie. Phi Sig is the only house to win the championship of its league in soccer by virtue of its 2 to 1 win over T. E. P.

Wednesday night the semifinals of the football leagues were played and tonight the finals will be run off between the winners of Wednesday's games.

INJURIES STILL KEEP MAROON TOSSERS ON SIDELINES WITH RECOVERY AWAITED

Both Teams Pin Hopes on Aerials With Griffin Tossing For Visitors—Jumbos Will Have Edge in Size, Especially at Tackle Positions

FRESHMAN BOOTERS WIN OVER SOPHS 1-0

Allen Kicks Home Lone Marker For Frosh on Penalty Shot Award

Another soccer season has been closed and chalked up in the record books, and again another freshman soccer team has come out on the long end of a 1 to 0 score in a game with their traditional rivals, the sophomores. Last Thursday afternoon Alumni Field was the scene of this traditional battle. By virtue of their win the yearlings earned the right to wear their class numerals.

Both teams played on fairly even terms throughout the whole game with neither side being able to punch home a score. It was, finally, a penalty kick that did all the damage. The frosh were awarded a penalty kick, and were quick to take advantage of it. Douglas Allen, the plebe center forward, was called upon to make the kick, and he booted the ball past goalie Pearson for the only score of the game. The sophs tried to push in the equalizer, but all their attempts were in vain, and when the final whistle blew, the score still read, freshmen 1, sophomores 0.

Doug Allen was constantly a threat to the soph defense, and was ably aided by Captain Allen, Bordeaux, Casper, and Brown. Podalak, the younger brother of Stan Podalak, erstwhile State soccer great, played a brilliant game at right fullback. He looked like a veteran out there turning back the soph assaults time and time again. From all appearances he seems destined to fill the spot left by his brother. Podalak was given valuable assistance in keeping the frosh goal unscathed by Jarvis, Vetterling, Podmeyer, and Cykowski.

The rival goalies, Banes for the frosh and Pearson for the sophs turned in fine performances. Hibbard, Doubleday, and Papp shone in the soph forward line, while Pierce, McLain, and LaLibertie held up the defensive end for the second year men.

FROSH	SOPHS
Banes	Pearson
Podalak	Borowski
Vetterling	Trufant
Jarvis	LaLibertie
Podmeyer	McLain
Cykowski	Pierce
Jordens	Papp
Allen	Rodman
D. Allen	Doubleday
Casper	Filios
Brown	Hibbard

Goalie: D. Allen, Subs: J. Brown, Tilton, Schiller, Olenchak, Arnold, Neuler.

TUFTS TACKLE



Ted Haselton

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	TUFTS
Skogsberg	Hannabury
Malcolm	Sherry
Geoffrion	Nalband
Brady	Bourne
Simmons	Russell
Blasko	Hasefton
Larkin	Smith
Izzyk	Griffin
Evans	West
Freitas	Rutter
Bullock	Curtis

Continued from Page 1

a margin of victory of more than six points. Coach Lew Manly's club, representing the Brown and Blue, has had a season featured by erratic play. The fact that records mean almost nothing in a rivalry like that of State and Tufts makes an effective comparison of these teams' performances almost impossible.

Air Attack

State's success all season has been proportional to the success of its aerial attack. Combined with the statement in "Beaker" Smith's scouting report that Tufts is weak on flat pass defense, this fact would be to make the kick, and he booted the ball past goalie Pearson for the only score of the game. The sophs tried to push in the equalizer, but all their attempts were in vain, and when the final whistle blew, the score still read, freshmen 1, sophomores 0.

Big Line

The Tufts club will have the edge in size with a line featured by two rugged veteran tackles, Haselton and Sherry. These boys pull out when triple-threat Griffin, captain and quarterback, calls for plays originating from Tufts' favorite formation—a double wing-back. Coach Manly has two good ends in Smith and Hannabury, but, nevertheless, according to Smith's report, the Jumbos' left end is quite vulnerable. So look for some sweeps around right end by State. Another thing, Tufts lacks reserves: too many men have to play sixty minutes of ball. Therefore, a part of State's strategy will be to use a slashing game from the start in an effort to wear down the Brown and Blue. Tufts likes full spinners, double reverses, and plenty of good passes with Griffin heaving and Hannabury receiving.

The marked man on the Tufts squad is Harrison. Dependable on defense, he is a good climax runner too. Though slowed by a slightly bad leg, he is Tufts' key offense man. In E. Caraway's words, "To beat Tufts, State will have to stop Harrison."

Seery-Skogsberg Pass Sets 'Up Statesmen For 7-7 Tie With Rensselaer

INJURIES STILL KEEP MAROON TOSSERS ON SIDELINES WITH RECOVERY AWAITED

Engineers Tally in First Quarter After Maroon Pass Receiver Fumbles—Carawaymen Held by Stubborn Polytech Team Until the Final Period

By ED LAFRENIERE

Fighting an uphill battle all the way, Ebb Caraway's Statesmen gained a 7-7 tie with a much improved Rensselaer club before a Dads' Day crowd that tallied its score in the winning moments of the game, after the visitors had scored a touchdown in the early moments.

For the second time in the week Seery and Evans were the big guns at State's scoring, with Seery opening the drive with a beautiful pass to Skogsberg that moved the ball to State's 30 to Rensselaer's 28. From this point Evans and Seery alternated carrying the ball, with Seery doing most of the gaining. It was a tired Mr. Evans that finally drove over the last white line, for Buddy spent a large part of the afternoon going places with the ball tucked under his arm.

Rensselaer boasted of two fine backs, Capt. Shako, a powerful bucking back, tossed some accurate passes, besides cracking the State line for several substantial gains. Halfback Schwartz also did some fancy stepping, and in addition he did all the kicking for the Troy club.


The game had scarcely begun when an Engineer tally threatened to put a damper on the parental spirits. State opened offensive maneuvers with a first down at midfield but soon after a successful State pass found the receiver fumbling and the visitors recovering on their own 35, from which point they scored in just 10 plays. Schwartz accounted for 35 yards on three tries, and Shako contributed the rest, cracking over from the one. The point was good. During the remainder of the half, the visitors continued to outrush the Maroon, but failed to add to the score.

It was a different State club that reported for the second half. To start things off, Santucci ran the kick-off 25 yards to midfield, then Cino and Bullock combined to reel off two first downs, bringing the ball down to the visitors' 20. Here, however, 3 line plays and an aerial failed to produce any yardage. Early in the fourth period, State penetrated to Rensselaer's 40, only to be foiled when Shako intercepted a pass on the three and gave the piskin a ride to his own 40, where he was nailed in no uncertain fashion. It was after an exchange of punts that the locals finally got Lady Luck on their side long enough to produce their 70 yard touchdown drive. Johnny Blasko came through beautifully on the extra point.

Evans, of course, was a standout, but he received plenty of help from Santucci and Bullock. Seery's pass, whose completion was aided no end by Paul Skogsberg's sensational catch, meant the difference between defeat and a tie. Blasko played his usual effective though unspectacular game, as did Malcolm and Simmons played his customary bangup game, clearing the Tech forward wall.

RENSSELAER

Larkin, lb	re, Cunningham
Malcolm, lb	re, Maygar
Sherry, lb	re, Yager
Brady, lb	re, Dug, Bonnell
Simmons, lb	re, Malden
Nelson, lb	re, Hoover, Baker
Skogsberg, lb	re, Schnats
Santucci, lb	re, Clarke, qb
Gibb, lb	re, Erickson
Podalak, lb	re, Schwartz, qb
Evans, qb	re, Shako
Bullock, qb	re, Schaeffer, qb
State 7, Rensselaer 7. Touchdowns:	
Evans. Points after touchdowns:	
Blasko. Referee: W. C. Eddy, Con.	
Umpire: W. L. Stearns, Springfield.	
St. N. St. Francis, Jr., Springfield.	
Color: R. W. Whipples, Connecticut.	
Substitute: quarters.	



ELEVEN STATESMEN WHO FACE JUMBOS IN LAST GAME OF COLLEGE CAREER



Reading from left to right, first row: Ceffrion, Norwood, O'Connell, Capt. Blasko; second row, Payson, Malcolm, Nelson, Izzyk; third row, Rudge, Harding, Santucci.

JUMBO GRIDMAN



Capt. Art Griffin

RECORDS OF TWO TEAMS

Comparative records of the two teams show that each has lost four games. State tied two and won two, while Tufts tied one and won one. The lopsidedness in comparative scores occurs because the Jumbos went out of their class to play Brown.

TUFTS	STATE
Tufts 0	Northeastern 0
Tufts 7	Amherst 26
Tufts 14	Williams 12
Tufts 7	Brown 53
Tufts 6	New Hampshire 13
Tufts 6	Bowdoin 15
40	120
0	60
69	69

CARAWAY BANKS ON RECOVERY OF BACKS

Freitas, Bullock, Evans, Allan on Injured List—Manly is Confident

This year, unlike 1938, it was easier to get statements from the coaches regarding the outcome of the State-Tufts game.

Said Coach Caraway of State, "Everything depends upon the way my boys shape up physically. Four of the backfield have bad legs, but if they recover in time for the game, then State will certainly go to town." Freitas, Bullock and Allan are on the injured list, and Evans was hurt in the Rensselaer game.

Backfield Coach, Lou Bush, put everything squarely up to the players, saying that if the boys played real football the team would come through.

Bill Frigard, too, put the result of the game on the shoulders of the players, saying "There are eleven men on each team, but our eleven will fight hard and play hard football to get the win they deserve."

Head Coach Lew Manly of Tufts said, "I feel that the game will be hard-fought and well-played. Here at Tufts we know that State's team this year is stronger than last year's aggression, and that the team's record to date fails to reveal their true power and ability. Records in the past have meant little when Tufts and Massachusetts State have met, and we all know that it will be as true this year as in the past. The Jumbos are looking forward to their hardest game."

Captain Art Griffin of Tufts echoed Coach Manly, saying that Tufts would be playing their hardest game of the season.

N. E. I. S. L. STANDINGS

N. E. I. S. L.	Won	Last	Tied
Springfield	4	0	0
Wesleyan	5	0	2
Yale	5	1	1
Williams	3	1	1
Amherst	3	1	1
Harvard	3	2	0
State	3	3	0
Brown	3	3	0
Tufts	1	3	2
Dartmouth	2	5	0
Trinity	0	3	0
Connecticut	0	4	0
M. I. T.	0	6	0

INTERCLASS SWIM IS WON BY YEARLINGS

Frosh Win Out Over '42's 39-47—Juniors Place Third—Seniors Last

The freshmen beat out the sophs by two points last night in the annual interclass swimming meet at the Physical Education pool.

The freshmen scored 39 points, followed by the sophomores with 37, and the juniors and seniors with 26 and 15.

The first event, the 50-yd. free-style, was easily won by Avery of '42 with Mungall, '43, and McLaughlin '42 next. In the 100-yard back stroke Pitts, '40, won out over Tilley, a plebe, with junior McCallum third. Joe Jodka, sophomore splash artist, went out to win two events, one after the other. The first win was in the 100-yd. free style with Koulias and Hogan, both '43, following. The second win was in the 100-yd. breast stroke. Johnny Prymak splashed his way to a victory in the 220-yd. free style event, with Tilley, '43, and Coffey, '41, next across the finish mark. In the diving events, frosh Schiller displayed the most form to come out on top with 24 points. Green, '42, copped a second with 19 points, while Filios placed third with 18 points.

JOFFE WINS

This week's Milk Find Football Pool was won by Irv Joffe.

ATTENTION MILITARY MAJORS!!!
NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS — Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 3

Student demonstrations, idealized mob action, become tragically futile as Saturday's newspaper headlines testify. Nine Czech students executed, 1200 other students arrested, and Czech universities closed for three years. And the result? Blaring headlines in English and American journals and good propaganda.

War is nothing to be bowled over with a fusillade of words. War is not a result of people wanting to play the knight-errant to save sweet Democracy. The sole method of keeping our country out of war is through federal legislation. Unless we are idealists, we cannot deny that million-dollar industries affect our legislation in peace-or-war-time. There its rests—will our collegiate agitation and our collegiate societies affect the policy of our nation more than big business who would put millions of employees out of work if war industries (airplane manufacture, for example) were discontinued in accordance with a strict policy of neutrality.

Definite Influence

We do not urge college students to neglect completely foreign affairs. However, what definite influence on the future of this nation has the student, who is not of legal age, who has no more voice in the government than the horse on the college milk wagon if he is of voting age, and who is more concerned over hazing and passing his Zoology 99 exam? Why waste an undue proportion of our time at college on things beyond our scope or power? As college students, it is not our duty to ourselves or to our country, quixotically to charge at wind-mills, reforming the world. It is our duty, though, to spend the main part of our college life in working to acquire an education, culture, and a sound reasoning power to make intelligent decisions when we are in a position to make decisions—all of which will make us good citizens in the future, then coping with war and not placing the responsibility on our sons and daughters who will be in college.

Dads' Day

Six hundred and fifty fathers last Saturday participated in another successful Dads' Day. This, the twelfth annual visit of parents to the campus, gave a real picture of life at State.

Classes occupied the "scholars for a day," for most of the morning with the Maroon Key doing service as guides. Adjournment to the cavalry field at 11, found the senior military class demonstrating the best of jumping technique. Following this, the junior class gave a typical Captain This riding drill complete with mounted exercises and "bouncing torture."

The close 7-7 football game with Rensselaer was the chief attraction in the afternoon. The college band put on a special demonstration for the visitors, spelling out "Hi Dad." After buffet lunches or full dinners fraternities and sororities, a more than capacity crowd in Bowker Auditorium witnessed the finals of the Interfraternity Skit Competition.

FACULTY PLAY

Continued from Page 5

Dance Group
 Statettes
 Campus Life Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Skit and Jitterbugs Freshmen
 Fraternity Bull Session W. S. G. A.
 Cast composed of members of coed student body.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

has been remembered with

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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

NO. 11

KAPPA SIGMA'S NEW HOME WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Members Expected to be Settled Completely by End of Year

COLOR SCHEME

Modern Decorative Theme Has Been Incorporated in Building

Kappa Sigma fraternity will occupy its new house by Saturday. By New Year's the members expect to be completely settled.

The house is of brick construction and incorporates a maximum amount of usable space in its construction. It has study and sleeping accommodations for 40 students and also room for several guests. There is also a house mother's suite which will be available for future use.

Color Scheme

One of the most outstanding features of the house is its modern color scheme. Throughout the building, colors are used extensively. Another feature of the house is a game room which can be converted into a chapter room, thus conserving the space which would ordinarily be reserved for fraternity meetings.

The members have not yet made any definite plan for house warmings, but probably there will be receptions for the faculty and student body or representatives of these groups. The number of guests will have to be somewhat limited at least until the members are fully settled in their new quarters.

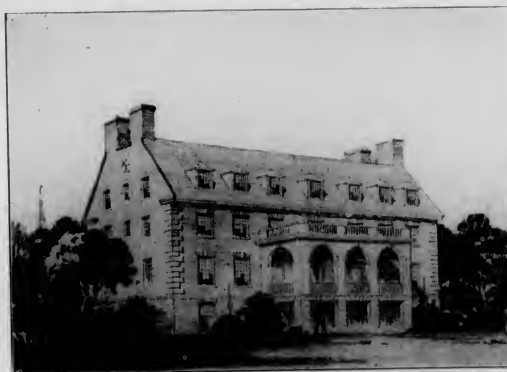
The ground floor of the house has the combination game room and chapter room, dining room, kitchen, commissary, cook's room, and a lavatory.

On the first floor are located a large living room which has a large fireplace and 18th century furnishings. This room will seat 30 people comfortably. The library is finished in the fraternity colors, scarlet, white and green. The house mother's suite and a cloak room are also located on this floor.

The second and third floors have studies and dormitories. There is a dormitory for the students on each floor. The color schemes in the studies, which are done in pastel shades, are altered in each room.

Continued on Page 6

NEW HOME TO BE OCCUPIED THIS WEEK



Kappa Sigma Fraternity House

CHRISTMAS RECITAL BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Carols Will be Sung in Concert Monday Night—Robert Carpenter Soloist

Doric Alviani has just announced a special concert of Christmas music to be presented by the combined glee clubs, choir, and orchestra, with Bob Carpenter as baritone soloist. The program will be presented next Monday evening, December 11, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at 8:15 p.m. A large outside attendance is expected from Greenfield, Deerfield, and Northampton, since the affair will be open to the public; but the concert has been set late in the evening purposely to make it convenient for fraternity and sorority groups to attend after their regular weekly meetings.

The purpose of such an extensive program this year is to inaugurate annual Christmas concerts as a tradition at Massachusetts State College. Monday's presentation will include stirring excerpts from Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah"; authentic old English carols from the Oxford Book of Carols, re-arranged for chorus by Peter Warlock and Vaughn Williams; a beautiful Latin carol, and also one Polish and one Italian carol to be sung by the choir. The combined groups will then perform "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Always a very fascinating part of any Christmas program, informal

Continued on Page 6

PLAYWRIGHT



Dr. Maxwell Goldberg

DEAN MACHMER IS ASSOCIATION HEAD

Recently Elected to Office of President of Deans in Eastern U. S.

Dean William L. Machmer of the State College was elected president of the Eastern Association of Deans at a recent meeting held in Atlantic City. Dean Machmer rose to the presidency after holding the position of first vice-president for the past year. Dean Machmer is Associate Secretary of New England College Entrance Certificate Board along with his position as President of the Eastern Association of Deans. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Adelpia and is secretary of the Franklin Harvest Club. Dean Machmer also is active in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

INFORMAL

Johnny Newton's well-known hand returns to the State campus this Saturday night when the Informal Committee holds its third dance of the season in the Drill Hall.

Using the Tufts week-end informal as an indicator, the committee expects a large crowd to match the 350 that turned out for the last dance. Prices for the dance will be the established price of fifty cents per couple and the dance is scheduled from 8:00 to 11:30.

This dance will climax a busy week-end program as there is a Social Union scheduled for tonight and the Senate's Campus Varieties will be held tomorrow night.

Continued on Page 4

"CAMPUS VARIETIES" TO BE STAGED TOMORROW NIGHT

Proceeds From the Entertainment Will be Used to Finance Sub-Freshman Day Early Next Spring—Outstanding High School Students Will be Invited Here Then

ROTC BALL SHOULD DRAW LARGE CROWD

Outlook For Military Ball is Bright—Well-Rounded Program Planned

"This year's Military Ball should be the best attended R. O. T. C. dance in the history of the college," claims George Pitts '40, chairman of the event scheduled for December 15, and he backs this rather rash statement with facts, pointing out that advance sales of tickets are ahead of past years, Gene Dennis' band has proved popular with the students, and that the 350 people who turned out for the Tufts week-end dance are an indication of the large number of State College students who are ready to support worthwhile dances.

Well-Rounded Program

Although tickets have been selling fast there are still some that may be obtained from committee members. The subscription for the dance has been set at \$3.50 and will open the gates to not only the swinglined music of Gene Dennis, New England's newest dance sensation, but to as well-rounded a program as has ever been offered to State's dancing public. The decorations for the Drill Hall are being completed by Wilfred Winter and will feature photographs of military life projected on the walls. The selection of the honorary colonel will climax the affair.

Honorary Colonel

With Alberta Johnson, last year's colonel, up for reappointment to the honorary post, competition should be keen among the coeds for the honor. The committee plans a 13-gun salute for the new colonel following her appointment.

The dance will be chaperoned by the officers and wives of the military department and President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer will be the guests.

BULLETIN—As the Collegian goes to press (Thursday night), Chairman George Pitts announces that due to a military regulation no gun salute may be given to the honorary colonel.

FIRST BROADCASTS TO BE IN JANUARY

Experiments Will be Carried Out During Next Few Weeks

The Massachusetts State College recording and radio studio, constructed through contributions from the Carnegie Corporation, the Student Senate, and College funds authorized by President Baker, has been at last completed, according to Francis Pray, assistant college editor.

Inspection

Although a few minor details remain to be completed in wiring the room, the studio will be open for informal inspection to students and staff on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Actual use of the studio for recording and broadcasting will begin after the Christmas holidays, although considerable experimental work will be done during the next few weeks.

TAG DAYS

Committee Decides to Use High Pressure Method Today and Tomorrow

A double-header in Tag Tugs will be held today and tomorrow by the student committee in charge of the Campus Varieties, according to chairman Leon Allan and students will be asked to part with twenty-five cents between now and Friday afternoon to buy tickets to the show that will be staged Friday night, the proceeds from which will be used to finance a Student Leader Day in the early spring.

Varieties Program

The Varieties which will be staged under the direction of Dr. Goldberg, Mr. Glatfelter, and Prof. Troy will feature a play, *Truth Will Out*, which was written quite a few years ago by Dr. Goldberg. Also headlined in the Varieties will be the newly formed Bay Staters quartet, swing rivals to the more classical Statemen, a reading of the *Bleeding Heart* by Al Sullivan '40, the Kappa Sigma Glee Club, winners of last year's interfraternity competition, and an *Information Phase* program that will feature some well-known members of the faculty being quizzed by Jack Haskell '41. Questions for the profs may be written by the students and placed in the Senate Room mailbox before

Continued on Page 5

EDGAR MASTERS IS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Poet Author of "Spoon River Anthology" to Appear at Social Union

Edgar Lee Masters, lawyer-poet whose "Spoon River Anthology" created such a literary stir when it appeared about 1912, will address a State College audience tonight, when he appears during one of his frequent lecture tours.

Masters has appeared recently on the well-known "Words Without Music" program of the Columbia Network, a feature directed by Norman Corwin.

His anthology on Spoon River concerns itself with the lives of the inhabitants of New Salem, Illinois, (where Lincoln kept his store) and develops the biographies from the epitaphs of the residents who have been buried in the local cemetery.

CARNIVAL

Nine members of the Junior class were nominated this week by the Junior Nominating Committee for positions on the Winter Carnival Ball Committee. Of this group of five men and three women, three are to be chosen to the Ball Committee when the Juniors vote next Thursday in Convocation.

Those nominated for the positions are Bertha Lobazo, Patience Sanderson, Evelyn Bergstrom, William Coffey, John Gould, Peter Baracca, Frank Simons, Henry Parzyk and John Brack.

The three elected juniors will complete a ball committee of seven men.



The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Collegiate Digest

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MUD There is an old custom among students and alumni of American colleges, to howl for the coach's job when dear old P. U. has an unsuccessful season. The alumni and students of Massachusetts State are no exception to this custom, and a few this year, have started a howling campaign with the intention of blaming Ebb Caraway for this season's poor record. Under ordinary circumstances a silly campaign of this type should be left alone, but the 1939 streamlined squawk is not just the ordinary misguided school spirit of a small group, but an organized mud-throwing campaign started by one individual who pictures himself as a football authority and even has wild dreams about his replacing Ebb at the gridiron helm.

Only once in the past two years has this paper run contrary to its editorial policy and gone into personalities, and the instigator of this campaign against Caraway is not, in himself, important enough to warrant another breach of policy. Rather than name this individual, this editorial will only concern itself with the issue and the facts leaving the little muck-raker to wallow in his own obscurity.

The story of this campaign is a story of cheapness and ingratitude that will be hard to match. Two years ago an obscure young fellow showed up at State badly in need of work to pay some of his expenses while he continued his studies. A graduate of State, and a former football near-great, this new graduate student had been a teacher in a large eastern high school only to lose his job when his health failed him. Naturally his first move on looking for a job was to turn to the physical education department where he had close friends and where he was sure he would be able to do a good job in what ever capacity he was cast. There weren't jobs in the department to hand out, however, and Ebb Caraway and Director Hicks made a position for the fellow letting him assist with the coaching.

The graduate student turned in a good job last season and this season was assigned to scout some of State's football opponents. Again he turned in a good job—perhaps too good, because his head got a few sizes too large for his hat and following the unfortunate Tufts game his campaign against Ebb began. He first tried to get football players to join with him in knifing the man who had given him his job. From the football players he jumped to some members of the faculty and certain students, spreading false stories and disregarding obvious facts.

Anyone who knows the circumstances of material, schedule, finances, etc. that had to do with this season's record will be more than willing to admit that Ebb has done a good job. He made some mistakes, naturally, but he commanded the respect of his team and his opponents—a good indication of ability.

Let's not think of this editorial as a blast against the little mud-slinger. As Senator Glass once said: "Why use dynamite when insect powder will do?"

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

We were sitting around a table in the "Off Campus" recently discussing the otherwise sayings of Confucius when Bob suddenly pushed back his chair, rose to his feet, and exclaimed, "Confucius say: Girl who wear knee-high ankle sock, afraid to exhibit calf."

We tried to quiet Bob, but he persisted in presenting the following oral dissertation. We could tell by the look in his eye that he had something on his chest, and that he wanted to get it off; so we let him rave.

"Girls," he continued, "shouldn't be afraid to exhibit their calves; in fact we, that is, the college, have two girls in Chicago exhibiting their calves. And they're receiving a great deal of attention, too. Are they parading their calves around hidden behind red, brown, or green wool? No, they're proud of the calves. And the judges are sitting up and taking notice."

Here we pointed out to Bob that the State College was exhibiting sheep, not calves, in Chicago, and that the two girls he mentioned are members of the college livestock judging team and are doing the judging, and are not exhibiting—as far as we know, Bob merely frowned on us and continued.

"I've seen things in my day, including pink elephants, barbed pikes, and what not. But I had to come to State College to see red parentheses walking down the street."

"There isn't any justice. Skirts get higher. And what happens? Ankle socks get higher. You can tell that coeds don't read the Collegian, except, (here Bob smiled at us), . . . for in the issue of November 9, there was an article which was headed 'Brains Just Don't Rate, Girls, So Turn on Your Personality Plus.' But do the coeds heed the warning? No! They hide their personality behind knee socks!"

"I don't know what the coeds are coming to. First there were ankle socks, then knee-high socks—why, the next thing you know, they'll be wearing long underwear!"

"They do, Bob," we promptly stated. "How do you know," he said and sat down.

WILDLIFE

Students in Forestry 65 will sponsor a Wildlife Seminar tonight, in room 209, French Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Movies will be shown by Walter Dykstra, of the Biological Survey, on various phases of the work. All interested are invited to attend, particularly freshmen and sophomores who are interested in the field.

Faculty Athletic Tickets for the home basketball and baseball games are now on sale at THE TREASURER'S OFFICE. The price is \$1.50 with no tax. Married employees of the College purchasing this ticket may have their ticket made out to admit the purchaser and wife without extra charge. Purchasers of these tickets are entitled to reserved seats only at basketball games.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 7
Index Meeting 4:00
Wildlife Seminar 8:00
Social Union 9:00
Friday, December 8
Campus Varieties 8:00
Saturday, December 9
Informal
Winter Sports Council
Sunday, December 10
Luncheon, Dean McKim
Winter Sports Council
Monday, December 11
Collegian Meeting 8:00
Tuesday, December 12
Basketball, Trinity here
Wednesday, December 13
Basketball, Middlebury here

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Some two or three weeks ago, there was an able editorial in the Collegian emphasizing the desirability and the great importance of bringing the Alumni of the College closer to the work of the College from year to year through a home coming or a founders day celebration. This editorial brought up a matter with which the administration of the College has been very keenly concerned, I am sure, over many years and most certainly during the past half dozen years.

Question Raised Before
Shortly after taking up my work here in 1933 and in discussion with members of the staff and Alumni as to the activities of the Alumni Association and alumni support of the College, question was raised as to possibility of having an annual home coming or founders day program at the College. Those with whom the matter was discussed referred immediately to efforts which had been made during the administration of President Butterfield, to have a home coming of Alumni at the College during the late fall or early winter months. It is my understanding that such home coming occasions were arranged and different types of programs were presented, but after several years' effort the home coming programs were discontinued because of apparent lack of interest on the part of Alumni.

Further information indicated that efforts were made for the carrying out of similar programs during the administrations of Presidents Lewis and Thatcher, but again the response from Alumni was not sufficient to make it seem advisable to go ahead with celebrations. Of course my reaction to the history of the effort

COEDS EDITING REASON RHYTHM

by Jackie Stewart
Helen Lane is really blazing a trail which will set an example for future coeds to attain. Helen is a Pre-Med major and has been accepted by Boston University's Medical School. Congratulations!

The other night in a sorority house two coeds started in on a good old "cat session" wherein everyone came in under discussion. In the middle of their party a third coed came in and presented each with a saucer of milk and made them get down on their hands and knees and lap it up.

Only two girls will be taken out of the twenty students to be accepted by the C.A.A. So far twelve coeds have turned in application blanks.

Sororities are not the only ones to have housemothers. Kappa Sigma has definitely decided to employ one and has set aside a suite of rooms expressly for housing a housemother.

The Home Economics Club sponsored an auction in an effort to raise money for the Club. It was highly successful although few turned up due to other conflicting meetings. However, another one is planned for the near future.

Pledge elections have just come through from the various sororities. From Lambda Delta we find that Mary Keany was elected chairman, Evelyn Gagnon, treasurer, and Agatha Deering, secretary. From Alpha Lambda, Alice Monk was elected president and Frances Gasson, secretary.

by Pete Herrera
If you can dig back into your fraternity record collections and dig up old Shaw discs like "Bogie Woogie," "Indian Love Call," "Doris Serrano," and "Pastel Blue," you better understand what Artie Shaw means when he says, "The music business stinks!" You'll better understand why he walks out on a band that still worth its weight in gold, and retires, calling his public, "A bunch of morons!"

In the first place we'll have to concede that, regardless of his tactlessness, he's absolutely right. I know it's not fair to bite the hand that feeds one, and I know this business has made a millionaire out of Shaw, but look what else it does to any band that gets to the top. As I said before, play one of those early Shaw records, and then play a comparatively new Shaw disc. That's your answer.

As Shaw himself put it in similar words, a new band has lots of ideas and the time to do something with them. The band is fresh, it's musically vital and refreshing, but the success and the band no longer has time to grow or change; it petrifies. In musical parlance, the band has gone commercial. It can't play what it wants, when it wants, how it wants. Instead of being in a groove, they're in a rut.

Shaw's latest Bluebird release of class A ballads done in class A style. Continued on Page

OVER ONE HUNDRED APPLICATIONS FOR AERONAUTICAL TRAINING ARE RECEIVED

Only Twenty Will be Accepted—Twelve Coeds are Included, From Whom Two Will be Taken—Physical Examinations Are Being Given This Week and Next

The rush of the State students to secure application blanks for the Civil Aeronautics Authority's pilot training course far surpassed the expectations of the committee, it was announced today by Dr. Allen Andersen, chairman.

Dr. Andersen also announced that the enrollment in the course is limited to twenty students of which only ten per cent may be women. In view of the limited enrollment figure, preference will be given to those members of the senior class and graduate students who have a high scholastic average and can meet the physical requirements in full.

Figures at the short course office show that over one hundred applications have been taken out, at least twelve of them by coeds.

Physical examinations for the applicants will begin shortly after December 6.

SUB-COMMITTEES OF CARNIVAL ELECTED

Sixteen Students Are Named to Posts—Stockbridge Represented

Sixteen students, including three from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, were selected last night by the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee to aid in forming and carrying out the program for the two-day winter carnival which will be held February 16 and 17.

The members of the sub-committees include Howard Hunter, snowshoe events; Howard Sunden, reception; Harold L. Straube, safety; James Buckley, tobogganing; Brad Leach, S. S. A., skating and hockey; William Fuller and Kenneth Hughes, snow truck; William Darrow, skiing; William T. Goodwin, radio; Michael Morvant, S. S. A., skiing; Charles Johnson, S. S. A., pageant; Milford Atwood, swimming; William Dwyer, snow sculpture; Edward Oppenheim, transportation; Daniel Levine, assistant treasurer; and Norma L. Handforth, assistant secretary.

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"TRUTH WILL OUT"



George Hoxie, Who Will Appear Tomorrow in "Campus Varieties"

Freshmen

Freshmen will elect 11 of their members to form a nominating committee next Thursday. Nominees for the nominating committee are:

Robert Fitzpatrick, Richard French, Robert Deal, Charles Blanchard, Thaddeus Bokina, James Ring, William Smith, Arnold Kaplinsky, Eugene Wein, Jean Brown, Norma Holmberg, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Bowler, Marion Cohen, Victor Leonowicz, John Vondell, Rita Skiffington.

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING CO.
This Xmas give five VICTOR Records
RICHARD STRAUSS' Ein Heldenleben (Tone Poem) Brilliantly Set To Music
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FIVE COLLEGES TO TAKE PART IN HIKE

Outing Club Will Participate—Supper Hike Planned Saturday

Two afternoon hikes this week-end will bring to a busy close the Outing Club's fall season. On Saturday afternoon the hikers will make a trip to Mt. Warner, and on Sunday afternoon they will participate in a five-college hike over part of Mt. Holyoke Range.

The Saturday hike will start from the East Experiment Station at 2:00 o'clock and will be a supper hike.

The Sunday hike will leave the Experiment Station for the notch at 1:30. From there the trek will be to the Mt. Holyoke cabin where a hot supper will be served. Transportation to the Notch will be provided, but all those who expect to ride must sign a list in the library by Friday evening.

The club will hear Dr. William Vinall, director of Nature Education at the College, at a regular meeting next Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Farley 4-H Club House. He will speak on "Opportunities Offered by Nature Study."

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DISCOVERING MUSIC



Bernard Fox

To all and sundry—and especially to those who have objected to certain conditions and practices in the music room: there is in effect a new policy, starting this week. First, there have been many objections to smoking, so no more smoking will be allowed in the music room. Heretofore there has been some handling of the machine without the permission of the operator. Now that we have a new machine, and one whose performance will warm the hearts of those who appreciate such things, there will be absolutely no handling of the recorder, with or without the operator's permission.

Although not many complaints have been registered on this account, it is well known that many people who come in to hear a special piece of music never get to hear it played because of the great number of people there before them. Also, because of this, many who would ordinarily frequent the room much more than they do have just stopped coming in. Certain records are being prematurely worn out. To remedy these conditions, the music room is now being run on a new basis.

Instead of selections being played at the request of the listeners a weekly program will be made out to be followed strictly. From 3:00 o'clock until 4:30 there will be allowed a period for individual choices. All other music room hours will be devoted to the program made out in advance. This will be posted outside. Then those who want to hear something played will be able to attend when they see it announced on the bulletin. Suggestions will be accepted for the program.

In order that listeners who want to get a unified outlook on certain aspects of music can do so, the program will be made up with an orderly context. For example, a French program, or a Beethoven program might be set up for a few days or a week. In this respect the new policy will be a great help to the members of the music classes. Those not too familiar with music and desirous of knowing more will better be able to do so.

Between long selections, there will be a ten minute intermission, to allow for a smoke outside, or perhaps a rest, or a bit of discussion. Later on it may be possible for some description of the pieces played to be given, somewhat after the fashion of Norton Blender, of Boston's WCOP.

The first of the new recordings have arrived. A new Beethoven Fifth is here, and it sounds very well. A Schubert Unfinished Symphony was played Monday for the first time. With the combination of new records and new machine it is really something to hear. The new release of the Schubert Seventh Symphony has lived up to all expectations. And at last, at long last, we have a new Beethoven Quartet, the C Sharp Minor. It will certainly be a pleasure to hear these new selections. In a week or two there will arrive the rest of the thirty or so new volumes announced previously.

Word of the Tuesday program of this week has just arrived. It includes work from the romantic school: Mendelssohn, von Weber, Berlioz, and Schubert. Watch for further announcements on the music room bulletin.

Now that the Beethoven cycle of the Saturday night concerts led by Toscanini is completed, we are a trifle sad. Not that the future programs will be inferior in any sense, but it does seem that it will take real craftsmanship to approach the standard of performance by this great conductor. Just as many of the great sen-

Continued on Page 8

"Let Men Chase You" is Advice of Basil Wood to State College Coeds

By Dorothy Dunklee

"A good rule for a girl is to run away from a man until she catches him," declared Mr. Basil Wood, college librarian and "philosopher," when asked to state his views about the fairer sex on this campus. "The man who has to be kidnapped and chloroformed probably won't be much of a man," he continued; "let him do some of the chasing."

"I used to think that work in a library would be dry as dust," he said. Without doubt, something about the atmosphere in the Goodell Library must have changed that impression, for he continued, "But working here is like a circus—better than a movie! I laugh all day!"

Coeducation Advantageous

Then, as he offered his visitor an apple ("an old-fashioned Black Gilly Flower or Sheep's Nose," he called it) and seated himself in the office chair, he began to elaborate upon his statements. He thinks that, in general, it is a great advantage to have girls on this campus. "They help the boys to be civilized," he said; "—help them to remember to be gentlemen."

On the other hand, he firmly believes that girls cause a great deal of wasted time and tend to lower the intellectual effort on the part of the man student. He illustrated his point by quoting from Kipling: "He travels the fastest who travels alone"—implying simply that women are a waste of time!

In the same breath, without hesitating, he proceeded to hand the coeds a bouquet. "The girls here are definitely superior to the men on campus," he calmly announced, "in contrast to ten years ago. (Here, he referred to the "horsey" type of girl who came to State College ten years ago.) "We have more than our share of fair young females, now."

Mr. Wood is a bachelor himself, a confirmed bachelor by choice. (He said he assumed it was by choice!) He is

also an authority on hiking and outdoor life and an ardent participant in the pastime.

Domination

Continuing his theory about college women, Mr. Wood dared to say that "this place is dominated by women," and that the social side of life on campus is greatly overdone. A large part of social life which would be possible in a men's college, he believes, is lost because of the dominant place of women in the life of men students.

"They should be boys longer," he continued, "and not have to think about matrimony so soon."

This bachelor (by choice) who from all appearances seems to be "living alone and liking it" is also convinced that the larger percentage of girls that come to college to "get a man." He even had a story to reinforce his point. It seems that one coed who came to college was very, very homesick; but the fellows, believing that Nature abhors a vacuum, con-

cluded that she must be brilliant. In fact, they were disappointed to discover that she was just as stupid as she was homesick. Then, someone asked her why she had come to college and she answered, very truthfully, "I came here to be with you, but I ain't."

Returning to the serious side of the issue, Mr. Wood stated one of his desires. He wishes that the fellows at college would learn to specialize on one thing at a time—"to work when they work and play when they play." "Mixing baked beans, ice cream, and tomato sauce does not improve the flavor of any one of them," he offered as an example.

Although urged to do so, Mr. Wood declined to give any definite or referred to illustrations to clarify the latter remark, because he feared it might be embarrassing to certain students. He did, however, very pointedly declare, "A fellow cannot spoon and study at the same time!"

COEDS APPARENTLY GO FOR A UNIFORM SO JUNIOR MILITARY MEN RATE HIGH

Cynical Senior Adds That, "Messenger Boys Have Everything But the Spurs—Plus Money"—Pacifism is Dead! a Tremendous Death Blow

The Collegian has been at it again, attempting to gather coed opinion—this time as to what the comely (or cracks) coeds thought of the junior military majors in their new uniforms last week. The results were a little better than we had hoped from previous interview attempts. It seems that coeds definitely have something to say whenever a man in a uniform is involved.

This is what we found. One junior said, "Well, if you can't have a West Point man, I'm not exactly above one of those guys." The next one we met squeaked the whole system with a blank "What uniforms?" But then came an appreciative young lady who merely "Aah," and gave a long and soulful sigh. (Maybe she was just in the mood.)

A freshman came through, a la Suzy, with "Aren't they marvelous?" Such a laudatory attitude did not per-

sist, however. A cynical senior said, "I ain't talking. All I can say is the guy who delivers telegrams has everything but the spurs—and he's got MONEY!"

Still another gal was egotistical enough to say, "I think they'd look much better on the coeds." But her pal almost slugged her and said staunchly, "I was a pacifist, BUT I gave it up last week. They're wonderful." We failed to inquire whether she meant the men or the uniforms, so take your pick.

The Collegian in its quest for accuracy also wishes to record here the rest of the opinions—subtly expressed by 16 Ahs, 5 Oooohs, 6 censored insults, 4 dirty looks, and approximately 13 sighs. Whoever said there wasn't a woman born who could resist a uniform for very long wasn't kidding, we surmise!

active in civic duties. He has been treasurer of many committees and chairman of the Republican Committee in Amherst. He belongs to every benevolent organization in town.

Besides his duties in the treasurer's office and his civic activities, he has managed to find time for relaxation and exercise. He used to belong to the Metawamp Hike Club. He belongs to the Amherst Golf Club. He is a very active golfer. He and three of the other members of the administration went to Maine one summer and visited a different golf course daily.

When he retires Mr. Kenney intends to go south for a month or six weeks. He is going to take his golf clubs, but says he doesn't think he will do much golfing.

Treasurer Kenney has been very

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Deerfield Game

The Stockbridge eleven recently closed a successful season by defeating Deerfield Academy with the score of 12 to 0.

The first score came early in the first period when Corfield crossed the goal line on one of his long and spectacular runs in the third period when Carrota pushed across on a center plunge. The team showed high spirit throughout the game, and each man did his part toward winning this important game.

Most of the student body went to Deerfield to cheer their team to victory.

Stockbridge line-up:

R.E. Gamache
R.T. R. Johnson
R.G. E. Johnson
C. Waskiewicz—Nickerson
L.G. Kniezmy—Loomis
L.T. Earl
L.E. Kwakowski
Q.B. Benben—Nichols
R.H. Watts
L.H. Corfield
F.H. McDonald—Carrota

Lorin "Red" Hall

More than just a few words of praise should be given to "Red" Hall for his fine work with the Stockbridge athletic teams.

Year after year "Red" finds the same situation facing him, namely that of erecting but a small group of candidates for the various teams which he coaches. Most of these men are so inexperienced that it is a hard task to convert them into good players.

Other difficulties encountered are short practice sessions and the frequent necessity of practicing with only part of the squad present, many of the players being affected by outside work. In spite of these hindrances, he puts his shoulder to the wheel and somehow manages to build good teams with the material which he has.

"Red's" personality stands out above all his other fine characteristics. His kind words and winning smiles have won for him countless friends. Condemning unsportsmanlike conduct, both on and off the field, he has won the respect of every boy who has played under him. He has great spirit and his teams catch his spirit from him. May he long continue to build teams for Stockbridge with that winning spirit.

Cross Country

The cross country team recently closed a successful season, its record showing two wins and two losses. The team lost by two points to the Springfield team who won the Conn. Valley Championship. In the rank of individual scorers, "Andy" Devine should be placed highest with his excellent record of three firsts and one second place out of four races.

Oct. 28, at Cushing Academy—34.

Stockbridge 21—Won.

Nov. 2, Springfield Freshmen—27.

at Stockbridge 29—Lost.

Nov. 10, Gardner High—23—at Stockbridge 32—Lost.

Nov. 15, at Trinity Freshmen—40.

Stockbridge 17—Won.

School Hate

The freshmen turned in their hats to the Student Council on Monday, November 27.

The date for the "hatrush" will be announced soon.

The Stockbridge Student Council members may be recognized by the blue hats with the white ring.

Dairy Club

The first meeting of the Dairy Club was held on Nov. 28 in the Flint Lab.

The following officers were elected to hold office for this year: Co-Chairmen Eugene Rieley S.S.A. '40, Roger Brown '40; Vice Pres. Chester Dorchester S.S.A. '41; Treas.-Sec. Russell Lolar '41; Sgt. at Arms Richard Corfield S.S.A. '41.

After the election, Prof. J. H. Frandsen, Head of the Department of Dairy Industry, addressed the club at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in session of to-night.

ALUMNI SEMINAR

The third Alumni Seminar in Agriculture was held on Friday and Saturday November 24-25 at Stockbridge Hall. Alumni members were given the opportunity of discussing with staff members current problems in Farm Management and Agricultural Economics. Events of the day included Round table discussions, talks from the departments of Animal Husbandry, Farm Management, Agricultural Economics and Dairy. Several of the Stockbridge graduates spoke: Charles Shelmut '24, Walter Bryant '25 and Rodman Nowers '21. The Massachusetts State-Tufts Football game was a feature of the convention.

Hotel Stewarding

On Monday November 27th, 7 members of the Hotel Stewarding Course were the guests of the Kraft Cheese Co. at a meeting of the "Hotel Stewards of Boston." After a buffet supper the students were shown through the Kraft Plant in Cambridge, Mass.

Glee Club

The first rehearsal of the mixed-voice glee club was held last Monday in Memorial Hall. A large number attended.

Mr. Alviani would appreciate it if any others interested in the Glee Club would attend the next rehearsal. The club will make its debut on Dec. 13 in Convocation.

The club is conducted under the auspices of the Music Department of the State College and is under the active direction of Mr. Stuart Hubbard.

Marks

Students have been able to receive their mid semester marks this week by calling at the short course office.

Inter-House

The first event in the inter-house competition was won by Kolony Klub. K.K. won over A.T.G. in a football game on the morning of the Tufts State game by the close score of 6 to 0. Several S.S.A. varsity football men played for both houses.

Plans for the next event are now in the making and will be announced soon.

Kolony Klub

On the eve of the Stockbridge victory over Deerfield, Kolony Klub held an enjoyable "vic" party which was well attended. Chaperones were Mrs. W. A. MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trampush.

A.T.G.

At the weekly business on Monday evening it was decided to have a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. "ANDY" Devine is chairman of the committee.

Six pledges have already taken their degree or initiation hike. Others will follow this week. Toivo Lamsa '40, Don Hazen '41 and Thomas Crowell '41 have recently accepted pledges to join the house. A.T.G. is glad to welcome these men into its company.

Hockey Team

Mr. Ball wishes to announce that the first meeting of the hockey candidates will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

Bradford Leach '40 is captain and Don Mayo, State '40 is coach of the team.

Indoor Track

The indoor track season will get under way after Christmas vacation. Coach Derby suggests that it would be a good idea for the candidates to practice in the gym in order that they may be in good condition when the season starts.

Basket Ball

Practice is now under way in preparation for the coming basketball season. Stockbridge has very good material this year and expects to have a very successful season. Stanley Waskiewicz '40 is captain. "Red" Ball coaches the team.

Index

Index board meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in session of to-night.

ALUMNI REUNION, BANQUET MARK TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF VARSITY SOCCER HERE

Hundred Graduates Expected Here Saturday—Coach Larry Briggs Will be Honored—Records Show That State Has Won Over Half Its Games

One-hundred alumni will return to campus Saturday to mark the tenth anniversary of soccer here, and to meet coach Larry Briggs for his outstanding service in that sport. A reunion and banquet will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty House.

Guest speakers, movies, and the inauguration of an alumni news-letter will round out the program.

31 Wins

A survey of the years in soccer shows that the Maroon have gathered 31 wins, lost 21, and tied 8. Convent University is the oldest rival, and have never beaten the Statesmen, coming closest in a tie in 1929.

State booters have scored 120 goals and their goalies have watched 114 balls go into the home net.

The reunion should be a long step toward welding alumni and students in bonds for the good of the college.

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DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK COLBERT-FORDON

PLUS Pete Smith's "SKI BIRDS" Public Hobby No. 1, "STAMPS" Color Cartoon—News

TWO IN A ROW?



Alberto Johnson, Last Year's Honorary Colonel

Radio Club

Mr. Gostyn, Television Engineer at Sikes Radio Co., Springfield, born and educated in Germany, will give a demonstration lecture on "Frequency Modulation," Tuesday, December 12, at 7:00 P.M. at the Physics Lab.

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State-Stockbridge Examination Schedule Jan. 22nd to Jan. 31st

Monday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.		Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8-10 a.m.		Friday, Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.		Sunday, Jan. 28, 8-10 a.m.		Tuesday, Jan. 30, 8-10 a.m.		Thursday, Jan. 31, 8-10 a.m.	
Eng 65	OC B, D	Eng 27	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Eng 83	OC A	Eng 51	G Aud, 26, 28	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Ger 57	OC E	Eng 55	111	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Hist 61	OC A	Eng 67	113, 114	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Home Ec 75	G 26	Eng 51	OC B	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Math 91	DH A	Eng 81	OC C	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Mil 51	DH B	Eng 51	OC C	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Mil 75	DH B	Eng 51	OC C	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Vet 51	VL B	Eng 51	OC C	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Agron 53	20	Eng 51	OC C	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K	Eng 57	Fe D, K
Monday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Wednesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Friday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Sunday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Thursday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.	
Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D	Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D	Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D	Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D	Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D	Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28; CH A; Fe D
Ed 65	113, 114	Ed 65	113, 114	Ed 65	113, 114	Ed 65	113, 114	Ed 65	113, 114	Ed 65	113, 114
Monday, 2-4 p.m.		Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.		Friday, 2-4 p.m.		Sunday, 2-4 p.m.		Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.		Thursday, 2-4 p.m.	
English 25	110, 111	English 25	110, 111	English 25	110, 111	English 25	110, 111	English 25	110, 111	English 25	110, 111
Mr. Dubois	114	Mr. Dubois	114	Mr. Dubois	114	Mr. Dubois	114	Mr. Dubois	114	Mr. Dubois	114
Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28	Mr. Goldberg	G 26, 28
Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud
Miss Horrigan	OC A	Miss Horrigan	OC A	Miss Horrigan	OC A	Miss Horrigan	OC A	Miss Horrigan	OC A	Miss Horrigan	OC A
Mr. Prince	OC C, D	Mr. Prince	OC C, D	Mr. Prince	OC C, D	Mr. Prince	OC C, D	Mr. Prince	OC C, D	Mr. Prince	OC C, D
Mr. Rand	F 209, 210	Mr. Rand	F 209, 210	Mr. Rand	F 209, 210	Mr. Rand	F 209, 210	Mr. Rand	F 209, 210	Mr. Rand	F 209, 210
Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110	Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110	Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110	Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110	Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110	Mr. Troy	HM 2, 110
Mr. Varley	OC E	Mr. Varley	OC E	Mr. Varley	OC E	Mr. Varley	OC E	Mr. Varley	OC E	Mr. Varley	OC E
English 59	F 105	English 59	F 105	English 59	F 105	English 59	F 105	English 59	F 105	English 59	F 105
Flori 81	G Aud, 26	Flori 81	G Aud, 26	Flori 81	G Aud, 26	Flori 81	G Aud, 26	Flori 81	G Aud, 26	Flori 81	G Aud, 26
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8-10 a.m.		Thursday, Jan. 25, 8-10 a.m.		Saturday, Jan. 27, 8-10 a.m.		Monday, Jan. 29, 8-10 a.m.		Wednesday, Jan. 31, 8-10 a.m.		Friday, Jan. 31, 8-10 a.m.	
Chem 31	G Aud, 26	Chem 31	G Aud, 26	Chem 31	G Aud, 26	Chem 31	G Aud, 26	Chem 31	G Aud, 26	Chem 31	G Aud, 26
French 29	OC D	French 29	OC D	French 29	OC D	French 29	OC D	French 29	OC D	French 29	OC D
Agron 51	114	Agron 51	114	Agron 51	114	Agron 51	114	Agron 51	114	Agron 51	114
An Hus 75	110	An Hus 75	110	An Hus 75	110	An Hus 75	110	An Hus 75	110	An Hus 75	110
Bact 61	CH A	Bact 61	CH A	Bact 61	CH A	Bact 61	CH A	Bact 61	CH A	Bact 61	CH A
Bot 77	CH B	Bot 77	CH B	Bot 77	CH B	Bot 77	CH B	Bot 77	CH B	Bot 77	CH B
Ec 77	G 26	Ec 77	G 26	Ec 77	G 26	Ec 77	G 26	Ec 77	G 26	Ec 77	G 26
Ent 55	Fe H	Ent 55	Fe H	Ent 55	Fe H	Ent 55	Fe H	Ent 55	Fe H	Ent 55	Fe H
Flori 75	F 106	Flori 75	F 106	Flori 75	F 106	Flori 75	F 106	Flori 75	F 106	Flori 75	F 106
Gen Engin 57	111	Gen Engin 57	111	Gen Engin 57	111	Gen Engin 57	111	Gen Engin 57	111	Gen Engin 57	111
Hist 69	OC B	Hist 69	OC B	Hist 69	OC B	Hist 69	OC B	Hist 69	OC B	Hist 69	OC B
Home Ec 81	FL 204	Home Ec 81	FL 204	Home Ec 81	FL 204	Home Ec 81	FL 204	Home Ec 81	FL 204	Home Ec 81	FL 204
Math 65	MB B	Math 65	MB B	Math 65	MB B	Math 65	MB B	Math 65	MB B	Math 65	MB B
Pom 77	F 210	Pom 77	F 210	Pom 77	F 210	Pom 77	F 210	Pom 77	F 210	Pom 77	F 210
Psych 89	113	Psych 89	113	Psych 89	113	Psych 89	113	Psych 89	113	Psych 89	113
Zool 65	Fe D	Zool 65	Fe D	Zool 65	Fe D	Zool 65	Fe D	Zool 65	Fe D	Zool 65	Fe D
Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Thursday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Saturday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Monday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Wednesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.		Friday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.	
English 1	OC B	English 1	OC B	English 1	OC B	English 1	OC B	English 1	OC B	English 1	OC B
Mr. Dubois	OC A	Mr. Dubois	OC A	Mr. Dubois	OC A	Mr. Dubois	OC A	Mr. Dubois	OC A	Mr. Dubois	OC A
Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Mr. Goldberg	G Aud
Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud	Mr. Helming	G Aud
Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28	Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28	Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28	Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28	Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28	Miss Horrigan	G 26, 28
Mr. Prince	OC A, D	Mr. Prince	OC A, D	Mr. Prince	OC A, D	Mr. Prince	OC A, D	Mr. Prince	OC A, D	Mr. Prince	OC A, D
Mr. Rand	OC C, D	Mr. Rand	OC C, D	Mr. Rand	OC C, D	Mr. Rand	OC C, D	Mr. Rand	OC C, D	Mr. Rand	OC C, D
Mr. Troy	F 202, 210	Mr. Troy	F 202, 210	Mr. Troy	F 202, 210	Mr. Troy	F 202, 210	Mr. Troy	F 202, 210	Mr. Troy	F 202, 210
Mr. Varley	Fe D	Mr. Varley	Fe D	Mr. Varley	Fe D	Mr. Varley	Fe D	Mr. Varley	Fe D	Mr. Varley	Fe D
English 2	F 209	English 2	F 209	English 2	F 209	English 2	F 209	English 2	F 209	English 2	F 209
Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2	Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2	Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2	Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2	Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2	Phil 61	102, 110, 111, 113, HM 2
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2-4 p.m.		Thursday, Jan. 25, 2-4 p.m.		Saturday, Jan. 27, 2-4 p.m.		Monday, Jan. 29, 2-4 p.m.		Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2-4 p.m.		Friday, Jan. 31, 2-4 p.m.	
Draw 25	WH	Draw 25	WH	Draw 25	WH	Draw 25	WH	Draw 25	WH	Draw 25	WH
Engin 21	113	Engin 21	113	Engin 21	113	Engin 21	113	Engin 21	113	Engin 21	113
Home Ec 31	114	Home Ec 31	114	Home Ec 31	114	Home Ec 31	114	Home Ec 31	114	Home Ec 31	114
Ag Ec 79	110	Ag Ec 79	110	Ag Ec 79	110	Ag Ec 79	110	Ag Ec 79	110	Ag Ec 79	110
Bact 85	MH	Bact 85	MH	Bact 85	MH	Bact 85	MH	Bact 85	MH	Bact 85	MH
Chem 61	G 26, 28	Chem 61	G 26, 28	Chem 61	G 26, 28	Chem 61	G 26, 28	Chem 61	G 26, 28	Chem 61	G 26, 28
Dairy 77	FL 0	Dairy 77	FL 0	Dairy 77	FL 0	Dairy 77	FL 0	Dairy 77	FL 0	Dairy 77	FL 0
Ent 57	Fe K	Ent 57	Fe K	Ent 57	Fe K	Ent 57	Fe K	Ent 57	Fe K	Ent 57	Fe K
Hist 75	OC G	Hist 75	OC G	Hist 75	OC G	Hist 75	OC G	Hist 75	OC G	Hist 75	OC G
Ld Arch 51	WH	Ld Arch 51	WH	Ld Arch 51	WH	Ld Arch 51	WH	Ld Arch 51	WH	Ld Arch 51	WH

Communication

It is the opinion of several students that Mr. Wyer in his speech Thursday presented to the student body an unfair view of the importance of labor in our economic system. His reasoning was a bit shocking to the ears of philosophy students; and his arguments were equally shocking to the ears of economics students.

To start off with, Mr. Wyer won the confidence of the student body by stating several obvious truths. As he proceeded, he made several statements which "for lack of time" he failed to explain. And we are of the opinion that he would have found much difficulty in proving his statements had he attempted to do so. The student body having accepted his first statements, accepted the succeeding ones which were not so obviously true.

We amateur logicians feel that his analogy in comparing the New Deal in Ancient Rome to that in the United States is not necessarily true. Since conditions in Rome were so different, he has no argument in saying that the New Deal will fail in the United States just because it failed in Rome!

Nor can we economics students understand why Mr. Wyer condemned

the Wagner Act so strongly. We do know that the Wagner Act puts labor on an equal footing with the capitalists (employers), and that the majority of Supreme Court decisions have been in favor of labor since the passing of this act.

In concluding, while we accept some of Mr. Wyer's statements on "How to Make Capitalism Work," we ask the student body not to be too glib and we also ask "Can it be that Mr. Wyer has been employed in the interest of employers who are now banding together to combat labor, which has at last found itself and is challenging these employers?"

B. and C.

RHYME

Continued from Page 2

but they aren't doing justice to the musical genius the outfit still possesses, but can't let loose just because they are at the top and belong to their dear "moriconic" public. These three Bluebird recordings are also important because if what we hear is true we won't be hearing Shaw's clarinet much longer. I become the band will become a cooperative unit under George Aukley, since Tony Pastor left when he had the role cinched. At any rate, catch "You're a Lucky Guy" and "Love is Here." "All in

Continued on Page 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no social dancing class on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. The next one will meet on Thursday, Dec. 14 in the Drill Hall.

Johnny Newton

There will be an informal in the Drill Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Newton will be provided by Johnny Newton and his orchestra, featuring Vernon Goutz, M.S.C. '38.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday evening, December 10, the Wesley Foundation holds its annual Christmas party. This is the last meeting of 1939. All active members should attend.

Hort Man Club

Due to a conflict with the basketball game, the monthly meeting of the Hort Man Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Instead of Wednesday night as scheduled. Dr. C. R. Fellers of the department will deliver a lecture on Training and Opportunities for Food Technologists.

Lost

A black and silver Parker Vacuum Fountain Pen somewhere on campus. Will the finder please return to Allen Blodgett, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The scheduled band concert has been definitely called off. The manager also announces that there will be no more rehearsals till after the Christmas vacation.

Military Ball

The committee in charge of the Military Ball invites and encourages the Stockbridge students to attend this important social event.

There seems to be a little misunderstanding

There seems to be a little misunderstanding.

CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1

group singing will have its place in Monday evening's entertainment. After the formal numbers have been completed by the musical organizations, the audience will join in singing popular Christmas carols. Each member of the audience will have a mimeographed sheet with verses for the informal numbers; thus, the Yuletide program will come to a picturesque and colorful conclusion.

In offering the students a chance to inaugurate an annual series of Christmas programs, Mr. Alviani feels that the tradition will become invaluable and cherished not only for its innate beauty, but also as a means of lending new direction to college spirit, as the student body joins with the orchestra and combined clubs to give voice to the festive spirit.

The completion of this building, the consummation of a thirty year Kappa Sigma program at Massachusetts College. On the building committee are Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter, chairman, Prof. Frank A. Wadsworth, Dean Marshall O. Lanphear, Ernest Russell, and Clifford Belden. Dr. Morse is the president of the State College chapter. The new house was designed by Thomas Byrd Epps, a national Kappa Sigma architect. The interior decorators were Mrs. Glatfelter and Miss Todd of Northampton.

Clothing and Haberdashery

TRACKMEN COMMENCE TRAINING FOR 1940 SEVEN-MEET SEASON

Hosts of Veterans, Promising Sophomores Give Coach Derby Indications of Strong and Well-Balanced Club—Competition For Positions Is Keen

CARAWAY PICKS ALL OPPONENT GRIDMEN

Conn. U. Rhodes Three on Team—Rhode Island, Amherst Get Two Each

Based on their performance against Massachusetts State, Coach Ebb Caraway selected his all-opponent team this week. Connecticut U. has three men on this mythical eleven while Amherst and Rhode Island place two each. The only squads on State's 39 schedule that are not represented are Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the middies of Coast Guard Academy.

The end positions are held down by Peterson of Connecticut and Corder of Amherst because of their speed and sterling all-around play. At left tackle is Springfield College's Obeck. This grapple lineman has an uncanny faculty of playing a ball game in the other team's backfield. Whitten of Amherst got Caraway's nomination for the left guard spot on the all-opponent club, and meddles the selection because of his steady, alert brand of ball. Pace of Rhode Island gets the nod for the position of center. Pace is not only brilliant defensively, but is important in Rhody's offense too. At the right guard position on Caraway's all-opponent lineup is another Connecticut man—Robinson. Here is a boy who plays sixty minutes of ball and plays it best when the going is tough. Caraway's choice for right tackle is Perkins of Bowdoin, whose rugged tackling and hard charging earned him the position.

Griffin of Tufts who practically beat State single-handed is the choice for quarterback. Donnelly of Connecticut and Abbruzzo of Rhody got the halfback slots on the basis of their fine play in the clutch. Donnelly tossed the winning pass for Conn. and Abbruzzo scored three touchdowns against the Statesmen. Shako of R. P. I. is the choice for fullback, for he was practically a one man backfield.

The schedule—K. A. C. meet at Boston, Jan. 27, B. A. C. meet at Boston, Feb. 3, Connecticut University here Fri. evening Feb. 16, Tufts and W. P. I. here Feb. 24, Springfield here (tentative) Tues. evening, Feb. 27, Connecticut Valley Indoor Championships here Mar. 2, and Northeastern at Boston (tentative) Mar. 7.

Statesmen Close Poor Season With Disappointing 34-7 Loss to Tufts

By Ed LaFreniere

Dropping a 34 to 7 decision to Tufts, Ebb Caraway's Statesmen ended a rather disappointing campaign with one of their poorest showings of the year. Failing to stop either Tufts' ground or air attack, and unable to get their own offense going, the Statesmen were seldom in the ball game. The lone bright spot came when Bud Evans ran a punt back 60 yards for a touchdown.

Although showing only a fair season's record of having won 2, lost 5, and tied 2, this State club was stocked with the best material in years and showed much more scoring punch than the last few Maroon eleven.

They won and lost record, however, was no better than that of the 1938 club, which had a very weak offense. Several explanations may be given for one thing, this State club did not escape the traditional Maroon disease, slow starting, and seemed to be at its attacking best when the score was against it. The Worcester game, when Don Allan was shaken loose for a score on the first play of the game, may be taken as an indication to prove the rule.

State's showing in holding Springfield to a scoreless tie raised hopes for a successful season. Nor did the loss to Bowdoin dampen local hopes. State just missed overtaking Polar Bears with a spectacular half rally.

Losses from the backfield are: Al Iryk, quarterback for three years and especially valuable as a blocker and safety man; Gino Santucci, the Mighty Mite, and fullback Barrel Harding.

Two heart-breaking defeats that had State partisans suspecting that the club was jinxed. Conn. U. threw two miraculous passes in the final minute to win this club a 7 to 6 victory. On the

COURT CAPTAIN



Howie Rudge



Bert Hyman

Well, the football season has passed on its way, and it is with fond hopes that we look forward to basketball, track, and swimming for some victories.

There isn't much to say about football. Simmons made the small college All-New England team, Freitas was selected for honorable mention on Bill Cunningham's All-Eastern team, and Captain Johnny Blasko was chosen on several All-Opponent teams.

Nettleton SHOES --- for comfort, style and long wear we suggest a pair of Nettleton Algonquin

Try the Pencil Test.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE—ATHLETIC DEPT.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the Period July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939

Balance—July 1, 1938			\$4956.70
Student Tax 1938-1939	\$18554.25	\$ 90.66	\$18463.59
Season Tickets	424.25		424.25
Federal Tax on Sale of Tickets	324.40	324.40	
Sports:			
Baseball	1366.43	2754.88	-1388.45
Basketball	1051.35	2237.25	-1185.90
Football	3837.74	5920.03	-2082.29
Hockey	206.99	1597.24	-1390.25
Soccer		823.89	-823.89
Swimming	70.45	417.29	-346.84
Track	400.00	1953.01	-1553.01
General Administration, Maintenance and Equipment	1517.58	11292.08	-9774.50
	\$27753.44	\$27410.73	\$ 342.71
Balance—June 30, 1939			\$5299.41

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 5
alleys are reserved for faculty bowling. The simple fact is this. Of the 120 evening hours for all alleys, the faculty ball-rollers have reserved one-fifth of that time. It's great to see such participation in recreation by the faculty bowlers, but not on the children's playground.

Music is the last of the offenses against the Memorial Building. For the most part music is recreational for the student, but there are times when it sounds like a carpenter sawing an old plank. But recreational or not, the room where the records are played is still the Senate Room, as the sign on the door testifies. The physical properties of the record playing group now include 250 albums, countless scores and books on music, a desk, a record player, and a steel filing cabinet. All these things are rapidly driving the Senate out of their office into the college pond.

RHYME-REASON

Continued from Page 6
Fun" and "All The Things You Are," and "Shadows" and "I Didn't Know What Time it Was," all on Bluebird, because there are some good patches of Shaw on clarinet.

For examples of coming bands not on the highbrows, but climbing, and possessing that intangible freshness in dance music, listen to: "Am I Blue" waxed for Bluebird by Ziggy Elman, and "Cuban Boogie Woogie" on Victor by Bob Zurke. You also want to lend an ear to two to Clinton's Victor pairing of "Johnson Rag" and "Down Home Rag," and Miller's Bluebird waxing of "Who's Sorry Now."

DISCOVERING MUSIC

Continued from Page 5
sona events in music have become almost institutions, in the locality in which they are held, so we may look upon the Saturday night concerts as a national institution, if they continue. The effects of the new music room policy will be difficult to judge until some time has elapsed. However, from any who are interested in doing so, we welcome comments on the change. There may be some, as always occurs, who oppose the change. But if they do, will they please indicate it along with their reasons—a mere condemnation has little value. The music room was created for the students; the policy is best, therefore, which benefits the most at once.

The Wellworth Music Shop

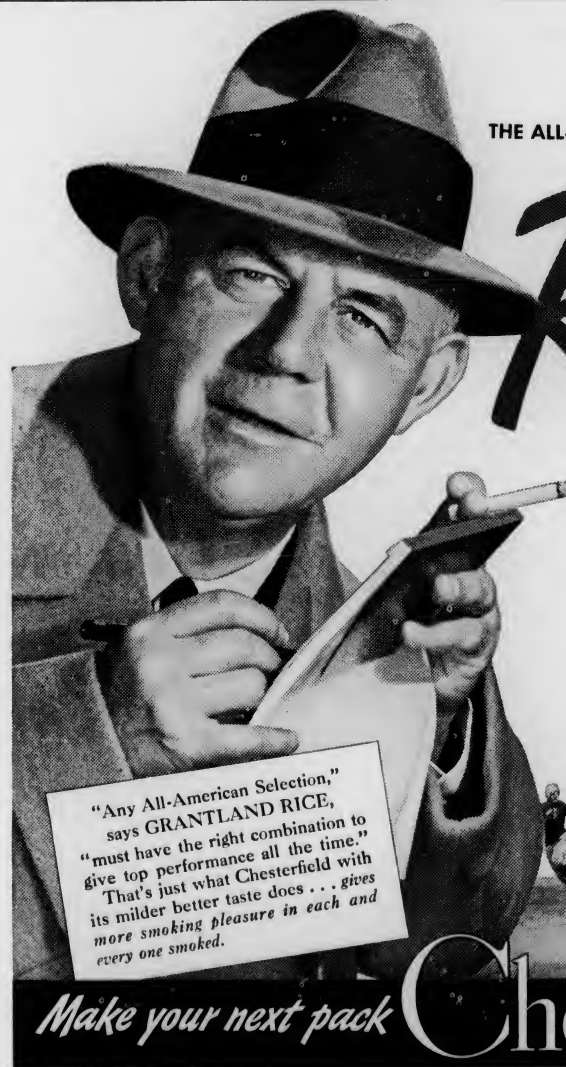
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THEY REALLY SATISFY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

L-288

NO. 12

HAWLEY NAMED TREASURER OF STATE COLLEGE

Trustees Made Selection in Boston Yesterday Afternoon

BURKE PICKED

Extension Editor Succeeds Mr. Hawley as College Secretary

Robert D. Hawley and James W. Burke were named treasurer and secretary, respectively, of Massachusetts State College, it was learned here today. The appointments were made at a meeting of the college board of trustees in Boston this afternoon.

Hawley will fill the vacancy to be left by the retirement of Fred C. Kenney, present treasurer, who resigns late this month. Burke, extension news editor, will fill the position of secretary formerly held by Hawley.

Secretary of the college since 1926, Hawley has been active in both school and civic affairs. His first appointment at the State College was as supervisor of the extension courses in 1920, and in 1924 was appointed extension editor. He has degrees from Massachusetts State College, B.S. in 1920, and from Boston University, M.B.A., 1928. He is a member of the University and College Business Officers of Eastern States, and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is also a 2nd lieutenant in the infantry, reserve.

Born in Springfield in 1895, the new treasurer is married and the father of three children. He is a member of the Amherst Republican town committee, secretary of the Amherst Investment Trust, and chairman of the Amherst school committee.

Continued on Page 6

SWINGS FOR R. O. T. C. TOMORROW



Gene Dennis

CAMPUS VARIETIES NETS GOOD PROFIT

Committee Reports Seventy-five Dollars Available For Use

"Approximately \$75.00 was netted at 'Campus Varieties' last Friday evening," reported Chairman Don Allen today.

As previously announced, the proceeds will go toward the financing of a Student Leader Day sometime next spring, the plans and policies of which are to be definitely drawn up at a joint session of the Student and Faculty Committees in the near future.

That "Campus Varieties" was such a success is not surprising for the display of talent and the splurge of comedy made it one of the best performances presented in Bowker this season. Complimentary remarks heard on all sides were well-deserved for the entire show was obviously well-coordinated and smoothly combined while Master-of-Ceremonies James Herbert King, Jr. spread a filling of fun and wit between acts.

Continued on Page 6

Quarterly In New Format Strikes Fancy of Blase Student Readers

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE '43

The Fall Issue of the *Quarterly* was taken over the coals, was ignored, or was handed figurative bouquets of roses by its collective readers in this week's campus survey of opinion on the literary supplement of the *Collegian*.

This year, the publication had its "face lifted" and emerged as a new, enlarged edition—with better quality paper, illustrations by Matt Tuttle, a striking cover photograph by Bob Coffin, college photographer, cover title in Persian red ink, a larger and more readable type, and a generally changed format.

Credit to "Bob" for these startling improvements goes to Robert McCartney, editor-in-chief, who is retiring with the first issue this winter. Students who remember the first issue a few years ago can see the contrast between that and the present *Quarterly*, which strikes a near-professional tone and which makes a large advance in the evolution of the State College literary magazine. Besides adopting various technical changes in the magazine, McCartney this year realized the lack of illustrations in previous numbers, obtaining three sets of advertisements to cover the pages of illustrations and cover.

The appearance of the *Quarterly* to students matter for thought, entertainment, or—mainly—controversy.

The faculty members, apparently, have not had time to read it; no doubt, they have been occupied with preparing hour exams and quizzes which are "falling from heaven like gentle rain" a la Shakespeare these past few weeks before Christmas vacations.

One senior English major (name withheld by request) said she liked it—liked the content with the exception of "one article"—liked the illustrations—liked the cover. Another declared, "It's too 'high-schoolish.' There's too much college satire in it. Too much has been done to popularize it. I think it should be more a literary publication like last year's. However, it's very readable and enjoyable. I like the cover and the poetry."

Paradoxically, the next student interviewed exclaimed over the great improvement over last year's edition. Then, opinion was reversed by the sophomore critic who said simply, "I don't like the cover; it reminds me too much of my English class last year!"

Too Much Humor
One decided co-ed glared at her interviewer and asked, "You really want to know what I think of it? I think it's just a college joke book! Humor in the *Collegian* is all right, but I think they should have something 'higher up' for the *Quarterly*. It's so different from last year's! Last

Continued on Page 6

M. A. C. Library.

ANNUAL MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Large Crowd Expected to Dance to Music of Gene Dennis and His Swingin' Rhythm at Drill Hall

—Edna Creighton is Vocalist

COACHES MEET HERE FOR SOCCER CLINIC

First Meeting of Its Type Opens at State College Saturday

Massachusetts State College will play host to the 1939 conference of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League coaches here Saturday, December 16. Worked in with the conference will be a coaches' clinic at which a coach will be given a chance to air his troubles and have the other coaches give suggestions for a cure. This clinic according to Coach Briggs is the first of its kind to be held in this vicinity.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Bill Jeffery, soccer coach at Penn State whose team has turned in fifty straight victories. He will speak on Friday, December 15 at 7:30 and on Saturday at 10:00 in the morning.

Following Coach Jeffery at 11:00, Joseph Johnson, one of the men who started soccer on this campus, will speak on "The Utilization of Available Man Power." In addition to this Coach Jack Carr of Harvard will show movies of the Harvard-Yale Harvard-Dartmouth, and the Harvard-Springfield soccer contests.

This conference and the clinic are being held as part of the tenth anniversary of soccer here. As part of this anniversary program an alumni banquet was held at the college last week.

SCHEDULE OUT FOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Pictures Will be Taken January Third, Fourth, and Fifth

Group pictures for the Index will be taken in the Old Chapel Auditorium, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday immediately after Christmas vacation, Jan. 2, 3, and 4.

Women should wear dark dresses with white collars if possible. The Junior and Senior Military majors should come in uniform. The band and orchestra will be taken with instruments, the band in uniform and the orchestra in dark clothes. Those organizations which were formal last year will be the same.

Index Photography Schedule

Tuesday Afternoon—January 2, 1940
4:30 Honor Council
4:40 Burnham Declaration
4:50 Alpha
5:00 Quartet
5:10 Double Quartet
5:20 Trio
5:30 Debating Society
5:40 Quarterly Board
5:50 Dads' Day Committee
6:00 Winter Carnival Committee
Tuesday Evening—January 2, 1940
6:45 Phi Zeta Sorority
7:00 Sigma Beta Chi Sorority
7:15 Kappa Sigma Fraternity
7:30 Theta Chi Fraternity
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity
8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
8:15 Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
8:30 Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

Continued on Page 8

COLONEL

Honorary Head of ROTC Unit is to be Chosen From Seven Nominees

State's social season starts tomorrow night when a large crowd will pack the Drill Hall for the annual Military Ball. Featuring the music of Gene Dennis and the vocals of lovely Edna Creighton, the R. O. T. C. dance promises to be well worth the subscription price.

Honorary Colonel

One of the outstanding features of the affair will be the selection of the honorary colonel for the corps to be chosen at the dance from a list of seven coed nominees picked by the Military Majors. The coeds named for the honor are Alberta Johnson '40, last year's honorary colonel; Irma Main '40; Jeanne Phillips '41; Frieda Hall '40; Kay Lette '40; Emma Alford '40; and Betty Bates '40.

Decorations

The Drill Hall has been decorated in a unique manner by Gledit Wilfred Winter '40 and shows the life of a military major in many pictures that are projected on the walls.

Continued on Page 3

PHI SIGMA KAPPAS GAIN GREEK AWARD

Q.T.V. and Kappa Sigma Are Next—Winners First in Sports and Academics

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was awarded the first prize in the Interfraternity Competition for 1938-1939 at the Insurgium Convention today. Second and third prizes went to Q. T. V. and Kappa Sigma respectively. The awards are based on the standing of the fraternities in competition in sports, academics, and scholarship. Phi Sigma Kappa took first prize in the academics and sports and Q. T. V. placed first in scholarship.

The results in the three branches of competition were: scholarship, Q. T. V. first; Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi tied for second; and Sigma Phi Epsilon third. In sports Phi Sigma Kappa was first; Kappa Sigma second and Theta Chi third. In academics Phi Sigma Kappa again finished first; Theta Chi was second; and Lambda Chi Alpha was third.

Continued on Page 8

COMMENT

Giving a statement characteristic of most of the college administration on hearing of the recent appointments of Robert Hawley and James Burke, Dean Lan, 5-11 commented that:

"Massachusetts State was particularly fortunate to have Mr. Hawley move into such a responsible office. He is well-prepared for his new work. His year of graduate study in business administration will stand him in excellent stead.

"No better appointments could have been made. Undoubtedly they will give as worthy service as the retiring treasurer.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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A GOOD It was with a great deal of pleasure that we heard CHOICE the announcement, late yesterday afternoon, that Robert Hawley had been appointed by the Trustees to succeed Fred Kenney as treasurer of the College.

Since 1920 Mr. Hawley has been connected with the college in some executive capacity. First in the Extension Service, then as a director of Extension courses and from 1926 until this year as secretary to the President. A graduate of State with the class of 1918, Mr. Hawley did not receive his degree until 1920 as he was a member of one of the war classes.

There are few men at the College today who have done as much for the growth of State as President Hawley. As secretary to the president, Mr. Hawley has been in one of the most responsible positions in the administration and yet has been able to keep a sensitive finger on the pulse of faculty and student opinion.

In the period between the terms of President Thatcher and President Baker, Mr. Hawley served as chairman of the committee on administration and was acting president of the College in everything but name. In this period between 1932 and 1933 any doubts that could have been held as to his executive ability were dispelled, as his administration was as good as his record as secretary.

Last year he took a year away from his College duties and earned a degree of Master of Business Administration at Boston University, fitting himself in every way for the position that the Trustees appointed him to yesterday.

The Collegian joins with the rest of the campus in congratulating Mr. Hawley upon his appointment and wishing him the success that we know he will have.

SORRY Last week we were wasting ammunition when we editorialized on a campaign that had been started to unseat Ebb Caraway as coach of the football team. Latest information tells us that what we thought was a campaign, was merely a one-man objection that had been raised a bit louder than the average squawk.

The man behind the objection we had pictured as a campaign, was really a lot more obscure than we thought, because quite a few students and faculty members had the idea we were talking about either Lou Bush or Bill Frigard. We still can't see how the editorial could be mistaken to point to either of these men, and we want to point out that neither Bush nor Frigard were in any way connected with the plan we mentioned.

For making an issue out of a private argument, and shouting "wolf" at a retreating shadow, the Collegian hangs its head in shame and mutters something that might easily be mistaken for Merry Christmas.

MY DAZE

by Ev Spencer

We have been the subject of much criticism, and especially when the column has not been up to par, students have howled for the columnist's job.

Of late, an organized mud throwing campaign has been started by one individual who pictures himself as a columnist and even has dreams of displacing us on the Collegian. Only very often does the column go into personalities; so we will make an exception this time and not name the individual.

A description of the rabble rouser won't be out of the way, however. He's tall, inclined to stoop, and wears glasses. His first two initials are W. T., and his last name isn't ill-wind, but should be. The College Store is his study and reception room, and he is always willing to be a guest at a coke. He chums with a chap who wears a blue hat, and is a good friend of the paper's editor who wears a blue shirt. If you call him Bill, he'll answer. We won't mention his name, nor hint of his station; but South Hadley's his home; and Heaven's not his destination.

The story of his campaign is a story of ingratitude which would be hard to match. Longing to be on a committee, he wandered aimlessly in the wilds of the Collegian office, bumping in to C.K.'s, hour jacket, J.P.'s pipe, and the editor's manuscript on "How to Win Friends," until we, feeling sorry for his plight, and knowing how he felt, invited him to become a member of the 1940 Winter Carnival Committee. Needless to say, he accepted.

Now, what has he done but bite the very heel that kicked him. Rumors have been spread by this mysterious W.T.G., that we are incompetent, and that we, as a columnist, . . . phew. Ten minutes with the president does not satisfy him. He wants our job, and by . . . he can have it!

We enjoyed what our librarian had to say about coeds and men. But we do not agree that a woman should let a man chase her until she catches him. If the coeds take his advice, he will be innocent coeds, that is freshmen, running in and out the book racks in the library followed by some uncompromising male with an evil glint in his eye, or is the glint in the coed's eye? And we do believe that a fellow can spoon and study at the same time. Anyway, it's worth trying. What do you say, fight of my life? (This last question is for a dear friend of ours.)

If, by any chance, the reader thinks W.T.G. is Joe Bart, he's wrong. Joe Bart has already had his try, and where is he now? Plastered over two columns of the paper! And W.T.G. isn't Jackie Stewart. That's an insult to Jackie.

And, for gosh sakes, W.T.G. isn't Pete Barreca. The only thing that W.T.G. knows about music is that our editor did not write the words to "Moon Love."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 14
Amherst Nature Club
Dr. Clinton MacGoy
Index meeting
Dancing Class, 11:11 Hall
Friday, Dec. 15
Military Ball
Saturday, Dec. 16
Soccer Clinic
Vacation begins
Tuesday, Jan. 2
Vacation closes
Saturday, Jan. 6
Basketball, Springfield here
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Basketball, Williams here

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM T. GOODWIN

Late last week there came an opportunity to participate in a discussion of the Federal Housing Program. There are several housing programs using Federal funds for assistance to communities or individuals. The discussion of last week had to do particularly with the housing program which is seeking to assist individuals to build homes. There seemed to be general approval in the group of the idea of the Federal Government offering an incentive to young people to build homes for themselves and a feeling that generally the program had been helpful even though there was a suggestion that the Federal Government might eventually find itself very much in the real estate business over the entire country.

Towards the close of the discussion, there was question raised as to the relative importance or value of incentives to home building on the part of young people in this country. It was my contention that there is no other country of the world which has seen through the past century the building of so many individual homes by people of varying incomes. Beyond question, one of the most attractive features of American life for those who have been coming to this country for settlement over the past century has been the easy opportunity for owning land and building homes. The result of this easy opportunity for home building has been that America is today still the country of homes of individual houses built for homes. It seems somewhat unfortunate that the young people of the land as they reach the point where they want to build up homes of their own must wait for the Federal Government to provide the

incentive and to crowd them into the effort of home building. To the extent which the incentive to home building must await the action of the Government will there be a decline in the individual initiative and incentive to home building with all that it means physically and spiritually and otherwise. Of course, there were those who were perfectly ready to say that conditions had changed to such an extent that the young people of today just can't have a home—house unless there is assurance granted that conditions affecting the building of houses as home have changed greatly during the past years, there is no indication that these difficult conditions will continue over another ten years or more so that with reasonable opportunity there may not be the same drive on the part of young people to apply their own initiative and energy towards the creation of homes and the building of houses. It is seriously to be regretted that during this considerable period of difficult times, a whole generation is being educated to wait for the Federal Government to provide incentives for home building, with the possibility that such education will cause young people of today to lean more heavily on others for accomplishment of the desirable ends in life.

Some who are reading this comment may say that it is hardly a place for one who has spent many of his working years in state and federally supported educational activities to question the application of incentives and support on the part of the Government to activities other than education. The answer is this: Continued on Page 6

Another gem from Glick: "Girls, never believe a man when he says that you are his ideal in every way. Anyone who finds the personification of his ideals in one human is a damn fool."

Military Ball starts off the social season and the coed population of the campus seems well represented. Everyone is interested in what everybody is going to wear so this would probably be a good place to slip in a fashion note. The love of the year, according to Vogue and Harper's, is not. White frothy net over a satin underpiece, the skirt starred with silver. Black net Infanta skirt, with a jersey or chiffon draped bodice. Wool jersey and soft wools are lovely, too. But remember that pencil slim lines and snaky satins went out with the depression.

Parties Christmas parties are the thing of the week. Sigma Beta had theirs Sunday evening, and Phi Zeta held theirs Monday evening. Lambda Delta is holding their annual party this evening as is the Block House aggregation.

The results of pledge elections have come in from Sigma Beta. Blanche Guffinski was elected captain; Jean Brown, social chairman; and Mary Wise, secretary.

Basketball practice has started for the various sorority teams. After vacation the tournament will be started at which time the sororities will

Continued on Page 6

FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT IS WELCOMED BY PARTICIPATING AUDIENCE

Students Join in Singing Carols—Selection Written by Stuart Hubbard of the Class of 1941 Makes Hit—Entire Glee Club Participates in Affair

Monday evening two hundred and fifty students pushed pre-vacation exams to the back of their minds and listened to Doric Alviani's Combined Annual Christmas Concert in the Auditorium. The Choir, the Glee Clubs, the Orchestra and the Soloists—all pooled their talents to produce a comprehensive hour's entertainment that, on the whole, met with the kindest of receptions.

Presenting a roster of selections unfamiliar to many of the audience, the program for this very reason struck a note of freshness and originality. Mr. Alviani, particularly in the stirring Polish Carol, *Lulajze, Jezulko*, and Arensky's softly muted *O Lord We Pray* displayed the ability of his singers to do justice to almost entirely divergent works. However, the final group of the evening, *O Lamb of God*, class of '41, and the traditional *Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones*, which elicited much favorable comment at Alchester Weekend's recital, brought heartiest applause to the Combined Groups.

Baritone Robert Carpenter, singing two numbers not particularly adapted to his voice, was well received by the audience as was the beautiful organ.

Christmas Vision, splendidly

DR. SHANTZ SPEAKS HERE ON WILDLIFE

Forestry Division Head States That 30,000,000 Visited Parks Last Year

Phi Kappa Phi's national president, Dr. Homer L. Shantz, Chief of Wildlife Management in the United States Forestry Service, pointed out, in his address to the Honor Society two weeks ago last Thursday in the Old Chapel, that the National Parks last year played hosts to more than thirty million visitors.

Dr. Shantz, formerly President of the University of Arizona, is directly responsible for the maintenance of the wild life in the National Park. Constant surveillance has increased the wild game inhabitants of the Parks to the point that most breeds are increasing in number for the first time in two generations. In fact, sportsmen are now granted restricted hunting privileges in many of the acres under Dr. Shantz's control to maintain the wildlife balance.

General singing of familiar Christmas Carols followed the formal program.

ANNUAL MILITARY Continued on Page 1

Chaperones for the affair are the officers and wives of the State College R. O. T. C. until while the guests include President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer.

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Edna Creighton

QUARTERLY

Continued from Page 1

year's was really good!"

The same co-ed said that her mother, who started to read the college "literary" magazine, was so shocked at the language used that she refused to finish it.

Other student comments varied from "—liked the cover very much; it's typical!" to "My roommate saw my copy and now he wants one."

Concerning the last article of fiction, one freshman remarked that she was a little surprised at its being included. She was glad they put it in, though, because it "showed they have freedom of the press—or something."

Of the six faculty members interviewed, five had not read the Quarterly (including one member of the English department). However, three members admitted that they had at least seen it, and one spoke of the "characteristic pose" on the cover.

Continued on Page 6

"RELIGION AND DEMOCRACY" THEME OF COMING ANNUAL RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Round-Table Discussions Led by Dr. Goldberg, Dr. Gamble, and Dr. Rohr Are Featured—Famous Speakers Also Will Give Contemporary Ideas

BAD CONDITIONS AT 1ST SOCIAL UNION

Poor Amplification Detracts From Appearance by Edgar Masters

"I love America and have found much to write about," said Edgar Lee Masters, well-known lawyer-poet, in an address before a Social Union audience at a Social Union program last Friday. "In my poems I have attempted to give a picture of a land—a country I know through and through."

Working behind a harvester on his grandfather's farm gave him acquaintance with the simple people of central Illinois. His later works and travels attempted the survey of America in his poetry.

Poetry Not From City "Poetry never came from the city. Cement pavements have no juice but take the juice from the living creativeness of a poet," mentioned Masters who is an inveterate traveler and a hard worker in spite of his seventy-odd years of age.

After his talk, Masters read "The Mourner's Bench," "Invisible Landscape," "The Seven Cities of America," and several other of his own works. Handicapped by poor amplification equipment and a too-large auditorium for his voice, he had many disadvantages in presenting his talk and readings.

Sandburg Next The next Social Union program, to be held during Winter Carnival week, will be an appearance of Carl Sandburg, author of "Chicago," and a wide lecturer.

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Up-to-the-minute and useful to the most State College students will be the theme, "Religion and Democracy," of the annual religion conference in February. Noted speakers, round table discussions, and religion vitally related with the whole of life are to be combined in this conference sponsored by the State College United Religious Council.

"The conference will be definitely appropriate at this time, but not in the sense of being a time-table," emphasized the State director of religious education, David Sharp, Jr. "It will deal with today's problems so as to provide necessary elements that go into making the lives of the students well-rounded. The Student Religious Council is seeking to present a conference to meet the present needs of students and to make them think."

A month for the organization of ideas and their ratification has already been spent in preparation. Instead of having a principal speaker of a single denomination, as in past years, it was unanimously voted that representatives of each of the three faiths give talks. This will result in a larger, more widely attended conference.

United Front "Since we are a United Religious Council, we should present a united front in which should be included the three faiths instead of the one," was a suggestion made in the joint meeting of the advisory council and the student religious council.

A conference school-wide is the expectation of the council this year because of the current interest in democracy and the effect of religion. The theme will be discussed from most angles by political, labor, and religious leaders whom Mr. Sharp is attempting to contact in visits to New York, Washington, and other cities.

Round Table discussions led by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Dr. Philip Gamble, and Dr. Charles J. Rohr are featured in the Saturday session. These discussions, besides the well-known speakers, are expected to make the conference one of the most successful in years.

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DISCOVERING MUSIC



Bernard Fox

We heard a remark the other day which sounded very interesting. Apparently Amherst is quite the town, for it was said that it had more musical activity than any other town its size this side of Moscow, Wisconsin. (I'll bet they feel like worms in that burg).

The idea of programs seems to be having some results. The original purpose of the plan was to produce a greater interest in music among those who were potential music listeners, and to arrive at a wider pre-scope of music presentation. The scope would be widened by the very nature of the innovation. But the real problem was to get more people in the room to listen. The latter condition has started to improve, although slowly. But it is to be expected that this is a slow process, and we will discontinue the policy only when we are sure that it has produced no results. But it does bid fair to be successful, so it appears that we have arrived at a permanent change.

With an eye toward the approach of Christmas, the programs are taking on appropriate character for the rest of the week. We all heard several selections from the "Messiah" at the concert of the combined musical organizations. I am sure that they were impressive enough to warrant hearing the rest of the "Messiah." It can very easily be done by coming in to the music room during request period. Not only that, but some of the more beautiful and inspiring of the excerpts are scheduled on the program. The Correll "Christmas Concerto" is also on the program. To all you objectors to the lack of Sibelius in the collection, we have some heartening news. There will arrive in due course more of this great work, including his Fourth Symphony. There has been more controversy about this piece than we should care to mention, but before anyone condemns it for the unimpeachable, let him come in and hear it again. It is generally agreed that the more a selection is heard, the better it is liked; or in this case the less it is disliked.

We were in the new music store that opened in town. It seems to be starting auspiciously, and we certainly wish it luck.

In the future, if any musical item of interest appears by way of performance in any of the colleges around here, we shall try to mention it. This being the week before Christmas, there is only one program that is being offered in the latter part of the week—a concert at Amherst. The concert is by Elizabeth Wisor, contralto, this evening at 8:00 P.M. It is open to the public with no admission charge.

By the way, Beethoven's birthday is this Saturday. Why not come in to observe it by listening to what's left of him—a mighty powerful what, you'll agree?

We are going to tread on dangerous ground, but we believe the comments we heard justify mentioning the subject. It was said that the music courses on campus are not what they should be. These comments came from people who knew music in the great many themes from all kinds of music. They used that as an argument, saying that the course does not teach enough themes, or melodies. Perhaps the courses mentioned only a few of the tremendous number in existence. But the individuals' enjoyment of music must be very limited indeed. How much of the music in existence today uses only melody as a basis for enjoyment. About the only

Suzy Resorts to Military Tactics In Order to be Honorary Colonel

All these many weeks when Suzy Coed has been lost in the great oblivion of the Sophomore class she has not been asleep. She has been working very hard, and, after her long period of endeavor, she feels sure of success tomorrow evening. Confidently, she says, Suzy Coed is to be Honorary Colonel!

Suzy knows that this exalted position is practically hers because she has not left it to Lady Luck (who, incidentally, she has been in training for the position. Unfortunately she got off on the wrong foot because somebody told her that the Honorary Colonel was chosen on the basis of ability along military lines (yes, every Saturday morning learning to ride a horse, and every Sunday standing up). Then she studied strategy on the side, military strategy as regards *How To Capture an Army on the Battlefield*, and, incidentally, *How To Capture a Military Major on the Campus*. She even adopted stern measures like saying, "column left!" every time she turned a corner, and "Left flank!" when she stopped. And her sor-

NOVEL OF SOUTH IS FROSH PREFERENCE

"Gone With the Wind" Named as Favorite Book—Dickins Is Second Choice

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College, according to a recent survey.

Thirty-six of the 350 freshmen indicating preferences voted this book the most popular. Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" remained in second place with 27 votes.

Other books in order of popularity are: "Northwest Passage," 23; "Rebecca," 19; "The Citadel," 17, and "Anthony Adverse" with 10 votes.

"Treasure Island" and "Tom Sawyer" drew only three votes each.

"Grapes of Wrath," a recent best seller, was the favorite book of but four freshmen.

About 20 per cent of the class listed no one book as favorite, indicating either an omnivorous taste for reading or a definite disinclination for "bookishness."

ones we can think of are the Gregorian Chants. (By the way, the program includes two of them. They are very interesting). What about harmony, rhythm, structure, contrapuntal effects, interpretation of programmatic music, and many, many other aspects of the art? The more musical aspects of the art you can see, understand, and appreciate the excellence of, the better you will like music. And after all, is not the aim of the courses to provide one with the wherewithal to appreciate music? We hope they are squealed.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 2

the assistance given education by the Federal Government through the years has been indirect and further that in education the factor which looms largest are not the financial questions as important as they are to many. Furthermore, a young man or woman who desires to enter such a college as Massachusetts State must have developed very definite ambitions and intentions to secure an education and must have shown an ability to earn and save some money toward the expenses of the education.

Even though the cost of an education in a state and federally supported college or university is much less than in a privately endowed institution the majority of the students in such publicly supported colleges and universities do not have the backing of a family financially able to take care of college expenses. It is of interest to note that the pressure for other forms of service by governmental units from the highest to the lowest is such that the pub-

licity house is cluttered up with maps of Japan, the country Suzy finds most "fascinating" to work on. She had all the major points of attack—and of course all the likely-looking honey-moon spots—marked and tabulated alphabetically.

All this was fine—but then came the rude awakening. Some one took her aside and told her that one had to be merely beautiful to be Honorary Colonel. And there was poor Suzy, with no material on hand to work with. But like a true Home Ec. girl, keeping in mind the wise saying of Confucius "Clothes make the man and reveal how the woman is made," she ran herself up a little number by way of a slinky gown with a military motif—crossed swords, battlefields, and the letters R. O. T. C. sprinkled liberally on a red, white, and blue background. Then Suzy plans to enter the Ball galloping on a milk white charger (Shaw?). All we can say is that her pathies are all with the Drill Hall!

Mr. Rollin H. Barrett, faculty advisor for the year book is already making preparations for this year's book even though the students have not yet been selected for the various positions on the Shorthorn Staff.

Football Season

The recent victory of the football team over Deerfield Academy closed the most successful season of the last ten years. Their record for the year shows three wins; three losses and one tie; which is an excellent record considering the fact that the competition was much out of their class, mostly the best preparatory schools around this section.

The boys got off to a slow start due principally to their inexperience and short practice sessions; but soon hit their stride and played a very good brand of football, being victorious in the last two games.

The high note of the team was the fine spirit which it showed throughout the season.

The results of the season:

October

14 At Kimball Union Lost 25-0

21 At New York Aggies Tie 6-6

28 At Cushing Academy Lost 12-0

November

3 Vermont Academy Won 12-0

10 Wentworth Inst. Lost 6-0

17 Monson Academy Won 19-0

24 At Deerfield Academy Won 12-6

Football Banquet

Last Wednesday evening a banquet was given at the Drake Hotel to all members of the football squad. Larry Tierney, manager of the team, arranged the affair and acted as toast master.

The guests included the team's coaches and trainers and many of the team's friends and supporters.

After the supper, there were short speeches by: Larry Tierney, toast master; Mr. Roland Verbeck, School Director; Mr. Lorin, "Red" Ball, coach; Mr. Hubbard, assistant coach of Deerfield Academy; Richard Corfield and Robert Gamache, co-captains of the team; Howard Steff, trainer; Mr. O'Connor, captain of Deerfield Academy football team; Bob Tierney, manager of the team; and Mr. Sam Howard, President of Student Council and staunch friend and supporter of the team, and Mr. Rollin "Pop" Barrett, official camera man and friend of the team.

Larry Tierney, acting as a representative of the team, presented "Red" Hall with a portable radio which was given by the members of the team as a token of the appreciation and respect which they hold for him.

The program was concluded by singing the school song after pictures of the Monson and Deerfield games had been shown by Mr. Rollin Barrett.

Athletic Board

The members of the Stockbridge School Athletic Board met last Thursday for its first business meeting.

Since no vacancies exist at present, it is probable that no immediate action will be taken.

Trustees

County Farm Bureau Goes on Record as Favoring Agriculture

Urging appointments to the State College trustee board to be from men interested in agriculture, the legislative committee of the Hampshire County Farm Bureau drew up a resolution to this effect, which will be submitted to Governor Saltonstall.

The committee suggesting change consists of George Harris of Goshen, Luther Bolden of Hatfield and Herman Markert of Amherst. When vacancies occur, agriculturally-minded Massachusetts citizens ought to fill the positions on the trustee board, according to the committee's findings.

Action Improbable

Since no vacancies exist at present, it is probable that no immediate action will be taken.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Hockey

The hockey team held its first outdoor practice Tuesday afternoon. Since the ice is not yet strong enough for skating the thirty-odd candidates practiced shooting the puck at the goalies in cages which were set up in back of the gymnasium for the purpose. Mr. Herbert Johnson, the coach, is very optimistic with bright prospects of a very good season.

Basket Ball

Practice for basketball is held every week-day evening when the cage is free. The athletic board recently voted for the approval of Frank Howard as manager for this coming season.

Short Horn

Although there were several essays written in the recent competition for the selection of Editor-in-Chief of the Shorthorn, the judging board has decided that it would like to have a few more essays written before they finally select the Editor-in-Chief.

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FINE ARTS EXHIBIT SAMPLE OF W. P. A. WORK—WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS INCLUDED

Collection is Well Worth a Thorough Examination—Lozowick, Freeman, Margulies, and Cikowsky are Among More Famous Representatives

The Fine Arts exhibition now on at Memorial Building, Massachusetts State College, is an interesting sample of the work produced under the Federal W.P.A. Art Project. It includes etchings, lithographs and drawings, much of it the work of artists of recognized standing, as Louis Lozowick, S. L. Margulies, Nodel Cikowsky, and Don Freeman.

Project Feasible

There has been some question as to the feasibility of employing artists on the W.P.A.; the present exhibition may be regarded as a report on the case; though it should be remembered that this sample has been highly selected. These pictures are probably well above the average of the W.P.A. output. They are diversified, interesting and well worth a careful examination.

Rated Well

The current exhibition is one of the best that has been hung this season.

Vacancies

Vacancies exist in Massachusetts at Fort Devens, East Boston, and Chicopee. Other states and possessions include: New Jersey, New York, Maine, Rhode Island, Virginia, Panama, and Hawaii.

Requirements

Enlistments are being accepted for the Air Corps, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Signal Corps, and the Infantry. Applicants must be 18 to 35 years old, unmarried, and citizens of the United States.

CROSS-COUNTRY—Capt. Karl DeVine, Ferrisburg, Vt.; William Spear Agawam; Charles Chapin, Gile; Albert DeVine, Ferrisburg, Vt.; Alar Pollock, Franklin; Percy Brown, South Hanson; Willard Patton, North Amherst. Numerals, Phillip Patton, Melrose.

Pooltry Club

The Pooltry Club held a roller skating party at "The Gables" in Deerfield last Tuesday evening. Many Stockbridge students attended and had an enjoyable time.

S.S.S.

The girls of Tri Sig Sorority were the supper guests of Miss Margaret Hamlin, Placement Officer for Women at her home Sunday evening. The girls were shown through the beautiful Colonial home where they saw many delightful pieces of antiques, and also had a glimpse of a real colonial bake oven. They were also told the part which that house played during Shay's Rebellion.

Hort Club

The Hort Club held a meeting Wednesday evening at Wilder Hall. The speaker was Alexander Montgomery who spoke on Roses. Refreshments were served and plans were made for the next meeting.

Dairy Club

The second meeting of the Dairy Club was held last evening in the Flint Laboratory at 7:00 P.M. The guest speaker was Mr. A. W. Smith, General Manager of the United Dairy Systems, Inc., of Western Mass.

Pomology Club

The Pomology Students met last night in French Hall and organized the first Pomology Club on campus in fifteen years. Election of officers and plans for the next program were made.

Alumni News

Former students on Campus this

Continued on Page 1

Officiating

Eighteen students are being trained in the duties of officiating in football, basketball, soccer, and skiing in a unique course at Massachusetts State College.

The course, part of the major in physical education, gives students an actual practice in officiating in addition to study of theory and blackboard talks on method. Students have officiated already this fall at numerous high school and prep school football games throughout the Western part of the state.

At the completion of the course students will take examinations to become approved football officials and may take examinations for approval in officiating in other sports as well.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS TO FILL VACANCIES

Major Young Announces 2,000 Additional Men Will be Added

Major Young, of the Massachusetts State College Military Department, announced today that the War Department has authorized the enlistment of approximately 2,000 additional men for the regular army in New England.

Vacancies

Vacancies exist in Massachusetts at Fort Devens, East Boston, and Chicopee. Other states and possessions include: New Jersey, New York, Maine, Rhode Island, Virginia, Panama, and Hawaii.

Requirements

Enlistments are being accepted for the Air Corps, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Signal Corps, and the Infantry. Applicants must be 18 to 35 years old, unmarried, and citizens of the United States.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Sheer Wool Kerchiefs
Fancy Mittens
New Costume Jewelry
Teddy Bears and Elephants
at
THE GIFT NOOK
22 Main St.

Merry Christmas

Take a box of our excellent candies home to the folks for Christmas.

They Will Appreciate It

College Candy Kitchen

"Happy New Year"

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"Happy New Year"

RECREATION CONFAB

"Recreation and You" has been chosen as the theme of the seventh annual conference on outdoor recreation to be held at Massachusetts State College March 14 through 17, it was announced today by Dr. William Vinal, professor of nature education, chairman of the committee in charge.

Preliminary plans completed today call for sectional meetings in nearly every phase of outdoor recreation. Sections include hiking, golfing, archery, water sports, riding, community recreation, photography, and many others. Exhibits illustrating activities within the various groups will also be a part of the program.

The winter sports section was held last week as a separate conference.

Carnival

Three "R's" Will Give Way to Three "S's" of Winter Sports

The "three R's" of education will give way to the four "S's" of winter sports at the annual Massachusetts State College winter carnival being planned for February 16 and 17, according to Arthur A. Noyes of Waban, chairman.

"Skin", skatin', sleighin', and snowshin'" will headline the program which will also call upon other letters of the alphabet to include a swimming meet, boxing and wrestling events, a fashion show, ice pageant, hockey and basketball games, and clinching in the colorful Carnival Ball.

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass. Specialists in College and School

High Quality

PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Lunches — Dinner — Special Parties

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A Home of Colonial Charm and Refinement

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Belcherston Road — Route 9

COMMUNICATIONS

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not always be signed, but the writer must be known to the Editor-in-Chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

For the past several convocations we have heard several speakers who were, indeed, eminent in expounding their particular theories of government. Thus far, their discussions have consisted of egotistical, one-sided opinions which have embodied the principles of the Republican Party and which were obviously prejudiced against the present administration in Washington. The proper place for such tactics is at political gatherings, and not at college convocations; but, on the other hand, if thistype of discussion be deemed necessary, why should not a member of each political party be designated to address our weekly assemblies.

The object in having speakers at convocations is to acquaint us, as students, with a well-rounded view of present day problems. It seems that there must be other capable speakers prominently associated with international and national affairs who would consent to reveal their views on these subjects to us in a political independent manner.

There fore would it not only be fair to have unbiased speakers at our convocations in the future?

A Group of Interested Students

Ski Films

Larry Briggs Announces 150 Films Available For Exhibition

Publication of a list of 150 silent and sound films on skiing was announced today by Lawrence E. Briggs, assistant professor of physical education at Massachusetts State College and secretary of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council.

Most of the films are 16mm. size and many of them are available for the transportation charge alone. Copies of the list of available films on skiing may be obtained by writing Lawrence E. Briggs at Massachusetts State College.

What Is College?

To one great phrase-maker, college is the apprenticeship of life. To us, college means all this and more. To it means study and research, athletics and activities, community living and bull sessions, parties and performances, classes and examinations, grades and graduation. Add to these the thousand and one events of a college career and you get the true answer to "What is College?"

And to get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest picture parade and complete local news regular in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to Collegiate Digest picture section. Name, address, and city.

Massachusetts Collegian

Eddie M. Switzer

Man With Two Countries Finds It Difficult to Choose War or Peace

By CHET KYRALOWICZ

"I am a man with two countries," revealed Mason McCabe-Gentry '43, for fifteen years a resident of England and at present a freshman at State College.

After travelling 3,000 miles to attend State College and giving up a career at London University because of the war, Gentry cannot decide whether he ought to "return and enlist in the English military forces or to stay in America"—his fatherland in name only.

For fifteen years I lived in England. England was my home," Gentry told in an absorbing interview. "I had gone to England at the age of eighteen months, to live, for various reasons, with an aunt and an uncle, who brought me up as their own son, and on whom I looked as parents. On vacations to Europe, or to this country, I spoke of England as home. I tried to school there, I learned to speak like an Englishman, and act like an Englishman, and I learned all the mannerisms of the English people."

Gentry continued, speaking in the stilted accent which we Americans hear in movies like "Four Feathers." The world fell about his ears when he was preparing to enter London University in September. War was declared. He was "in a spot," as we Americans put it.

Which Choice
"There were two things I could do," he explained. "I could stay in England, get myself a job, and watch the other fellows of my age go, one by one, into the army. Or I could come back to America. I made up my mind rather suddenly, as it happened, I was in the Embassy, one afternoon, inquiring about my standing as a student."

"CAMPUS VARIETIES" CALLED BEST SHOW OF YEAR BY ENTHUSIASTIC REVIEWERS

Performance of Goldberg's "Truth Will Out" Scores Hit—"Bud" King Acclaimed as Top-Ranking Master of Ceremonies—Annual Event

Continued from Page 1
The clever dialogue and amusing situations of Dr. Goldberg's play, "Truth Will Out," proved highly entertaining and provided a wide scope for the abilities of the actors. George Hoxie's versatility and easy stage manner once more was made apparent in the devil-may-care role of a longwinded college athlete. Jack Haskell, as a fraternity brother, gave an exceedingly natural performance while George Kimball, as his roommate, surprised the audience with a take-off of our worthy President. The entrance of Bobby Triggs ("Alice") in a tight-fitting maroon dirndl and Ben Freitas ("Mrs. Teabury") in an ably chafon gown and startling hat caused an uproar in the audience. Leon Bishop typified the high school bookworm, and Arthur Cohen as "Dean Lammarks" had his character role done to such perfection that even members of the faculty looked at their programs twice and three times.

Baystater's Quartet, composed of Alton Cole '42, Richard Andrew '42, Henry Reilly '43, and Kenneth Colard '43 and introduced to the public for the first time by John Osmun, was enthusiastically received. With a little more experience and practice, they will be unquestionable rivals of the Statesmen. Their selections were "Hark, I Hear a Voice," "I'd Rather Have Fingers," and "Four Little Kittens," an encore.
Arthur Sullivan's rendition of "The Telltale Heart" was a striking contrast to the rest of the revue. Confessing his crime to Wesley Akroyd, as judge, he gave an interpretation of Poe's mad murdered which more

than earns him the title of the "Lionel Barrymore of State."
Dr. Fraker, Dr. Gamble, Dr. Rohr, Dr. Rose and Prof. Troy participated in "Information Please," conducted by Jack Haskell. In spite of the hopes of the student body to see their professors on the spot, their combined intelligence was foiled by only three of about twenty-five questions. Edward Sparks '42, Don Tarke (grad.), and Dr. Goldberg had submitted the stambling-blocks for which they received \$50 apiece.

The tuxedoed Kappa Sigma Glee Club, which won the Inter-Fraternity Sing last spring, wound up the performance with "The Animals," "An Evening Hymn," "Old Man Noah," and the encore "Kappa Sigma Song."

The Committee is grateful to "Wimpy" Blauer, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, the ushers and all others who so generously contributed toward the success of this campaign and program.

The program is to be an annual one, and it is expected that interest and support will develop the project into a State College tradition.

CREDITING

Continued from Page 2
battle it out for the championship. Massachusetts State man: "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet. Mt. Holyoke girl—"What can he do?"
Smith girl—"How much has he got?"
Vassar girl—"Who are his family?"
Wellesley girl—"What church does he go to?"
State Coed—"Where is he?"

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



The Associated Collegiate Press Covers the National Interfraternity Conference in New York

Public Relations, "hell week," and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today. At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Before adopting a resolution which branded "hell week" as a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of the University of Illinois, which said that a survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters."

Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. National picture magazines were also condemned for their use of posed pictures which show unfavorable fraternity activities. It was pointed out that these pictures "caused parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

To develop leaders in the fraternity movement, speakers urged chapters to hold leadership schools. "At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to offer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity," one speaker pointed out.

In an aside during this discussion, Dean J. O. Moseley of the University of Tennessee declared: "If any Greek letter fraternity is ever able to concentrate its efforts on men who are going to stay in school four years and eliminate all the other runuses who are put up for no other reason than because somebody from their home town would like to get them in, then that organization is going to leave all of its rivals trailing sadly in the rear."

The conference also adopted a resolution which urged a reduction in the number of honorary fraternities and activity societies. It was pointed out that many of these have "no social value to the student and no educational value to the institution."

A report by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the conference, showed that for the tenth successive year fraternity men had surpassed non-fraternity students in scholarship in 178 American colleges and universities. A total of 86,132 undergraduate fraternity men in 2,338 chapters were included in the scholastic record.

"This exemplifies one of the real values of fraternity to the educational institutions; it furnishes a cohesive and inter-acting group which can be made responsive to any influence brought to bear on its members, a fulcrum altogether missing in the relations that faculty and administration have with non-fraternity men," Mr. Duerr said.

STOCK-BRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
week: Mary C. Bembem '39, William B. French '29, Guilford Montague '25, Richard Lee '30.

A.T.G.
On Monday evening, the pledges were given a few rounds of paddling as a "warm up" for the coming "Hell Week." All pledges have taken their initiation hikes. All agreed that it was a lot of fun. Harry Heath '41 and Waldo Stearns '41 have accepted invitations to join the house.

A.T.G. wishes all of its friends a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Kolony Klub
At last Monday's meeting, Gene Reilly, James Teehan, Tom Smyth, and Hugh Ball were given their final degree. Kolony Klub honors and welcomes their membership.

The club voted to have Christmas party this Friday evening. The boys are looking forward to it as the last good time of the year.

Initiation has started for the freshmen and is expected to last until the middle of January.

K.K. wishes to announce that Bill McCarthy '41 has pledged to the house.

Inter-House Competition

The second event of the inter-house competition was held last Saturday in the form of a football game. A.T.G. won over K.K. by the score of 6 to 0.

This game evened the score between the two houses, Kolony Klub having won the first football game by the same score.

The next event is being now arranged and will take place after the Christmas vacation.

Hat Rush
The traditional hat rush was held last Wednesday afternoon. The seniors, although outnumbered 2 to 1, emerged victorious by having 84 hats to the freshmen's 74. This is the first time that the seniors have ever won the hat rush.

There were no serious injuries but several of the boys received bruises and many developed lame muscles the following day.

HAWLEY CHOSEN

Continued from Page 1
Burke was appointed extension editor at the State College in 1935. He attended Cornell university from 1929 to 1932, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the State College in 1938.

Simmons, Kimball, Simons Newly Chosen Captains for 1940 Fall Sports

STATEMEN



CROSS-COUNTRY



William Kimball

SOCCER



Frank Simons

FOOTBALL



Ralph Simmons

HARRIER LEADER IS ONLY SOPH ELECTED

Lester, Motroni, Skolnick Are Picked For Managerial Positions

57 LETTERMEN

Varsity Letters Are Given by Collegiate Committee on Athletics

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, fifty-seven varsity letters were awarded for the fall sports in football, soccer, and cross-country.

The letterman of the football squad met and elected Ralph Simmons captain of the 1940 varsity football team. Ralph needs no introduction to the State football fans. His play was so outstanding throughout the year that many authorities picked him as one of the best linemen in this section. Several rival coaches declared that Ralph was the best guard their teams were called on to face all year. Richard Lester '41, was appointed manager. Football led the list of award winners with a total of twenty-six letters.

Those receiving their awards in football were: Captain John E. Blais, Manager G. David Novell, Phillip Goffman, Malcolm B. Harding, Alvin P. Izzyk, Vasilis Lavrakas, James W. Malcom, Carl F. Nelson, Lewis F. Norwood, James W. Payson, Alfred H. Radice, Leo Santucci, Donald P. Allen, Arthur Cohen, Joseph P. Larkin, Ralph E. Simmons, Paul L. Skolnick, John E. Brady, James G. Bullock, Russell T. Chalko, Paul J. Dwyer, William T. Evans, Edmund F. Freitas, John J. Seery, Robert X. Triggs, Carl P. Worme.

Soccer lettermen met and also elected a captain and manager. The booters elected Frank M. Simons to lead them next season, and Umberto T. Motroni as the team manager. Frank Simons wasn't heard from in such a big way on the soccer front this year, but big things are expected of him in the 1940 season. Twenty-two awards were made in soccer. The men who received their letters are:

Captain Roger W. Brown Jr., Manager Rich J. Reddick, Earl K. Brown, James B. Buckley, Arthur P. Howe, John C. Jacobek, Richard B. Japheth, Everett W. Langworthy, John V. Osmun, Norman J. Schoonmaker, Albert W. Arkwood, Clement F. Burr, John D. Gould, Woodrow R. Jacobson, Solomon Khamu, Irving Meyer, Alan Silverman, Frank M. Simons, Carlton V. Smith, Gilbert S. Arnold, Carl L. Erickson, Robert A. Mulhoney.

A sophomore William W. Kimball was elected captain of the 1940 cross-country team and David Skolnick was elected manager. Bill was consistently

Continued on Page 8

MIDDLEBURY EDGES MSC IN DULL GAME

Panthers Claw Maroon 34 to 25—Statesmen Show Lack of Punch

Showing an early season lack of spirit and speed, the State basketball team took its second defeat in as many starts when a fast-passing Middlebury team beat them 34-25.

The Maroon players found it hard to hit the basket, missing far too many shots, and showed none of the aggressiveness which characterized the team in past years. In fact, it wasn't until the last few minutes of play that the State club began to look alive with some fast ball-playing.

The game started out very slowly with Krausner, the Panther spark-plug, dropping two from under the hoop as Rudge scored his only basket of the game. Erickson, the high scorer for the Middlebury quintet, broke away under the basket, and sank the ball to give Middlebury an 8-to-2 lead as the first period ended.

The second quarter opened even more slowly than the first, as three foul shots were sunk on each side. Bob Triggs started a brief Maroon rally, scoring two points on fast-breaking plays. But the count was more than even as Erickson, of the visitors, scored seven more points.

With Middlebury ahead 19 to 11, the game ended the first half.

Not much scoring was seen in the third period, as play slowed down.

Continued on Page 8

HOOPMEN TO MEET MAROONS, EPHMEN

Statesmen Are to Play Host to Gymnasts, Carls After Vacation

Soon after their return from the Christmas holidays the State varsity action with two games on their home basketball team will swing back into surface.

The first game will be on the evening of January 6th with the Gymnasts of Springfield College furnishing the opposition. The boys from down the valley will present a veteran team that will have four lettermen in the starting lineup. The probable starting team for the gymnasts will be: Mortenson and Munro at the forward posts, Redding at center, Captain Werner and Salamini in the back court posts. Werner who rated as one of the best forwards in this section has been shifted to a guard position because of a weakness there.

Right on the heels of the Springfield game the Statesmen will meet the Ephmen from Williams College. This game will come on the evening of January 10th and will be a home tilt. Williams will show a strong team which will probably start: Captain Schriber and Rothschild at guards, sophomore Ray Egan at center, and Quintance and Bush at forwards. The second team consists of Boyer and Browne at forwards, McNally at center, and Kinney and Barnes guard.

Despite the poor showing of the basketball team to date, the student body must realize that an inexperienced club has been taking the floor against teams which boast of veterans at every position. Improvement will be shown by the team in later contests, and with the State will-to-win the team will win its share of the games. If the student body wants a winning team, then let them think in terms of wins.

HOOPSTERS BEATEN BY TRINITY 63 TO 39

Reserve Forces of Hilltoppers Prove Too Strong For Baystaters

Playing their first game of the season, Bill Frigard's inexperienced State quintet suffered a 63-39 defeat at the hands of a Trinity team that boasted too much cleverness and reserve strength for the locals.

The Hilltoppers jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the early moments of the game and were never seriously threatened thereafter. The score at the end of the half was 32 to 23. The locals managed to make things interesting in the first chapter, especially when the starting club was on the floor.

The second half, however, was more of a repetition of the first, with State failing to cope with the clever Trinity attack, and being especially negligent in getting the ball off the hardwood and in following up their own shots.

Coach Frigard used substitutes freely in an attempt to find his best combination. Consequently, the locals were not able to show much in the way of a concentrated attack. Bill Walsh and Capt. Rudge showed up on the offense, counting 8 and 6 points respectively. Jacobek also added 5 points, while Seery and Donalds Malcolm and Allan registered the baskets apiece.

Crockett of the visitors had a field day, showing 21 points on nine baskets and three foul shots.

Albin Irzyk, Reliable Quarterback of Statesmen, Gains Honors As Recipient of Allan Pond Award

The award of the Allan Pond memorial plaque to football star Albin Irzyk this morning surprised exactly no one. Extremely well liked on campus and known to sports followers as a brainy, tenacious football quarterback and a clever baseball infielder, Irzyk embodies to the letter the inscription on the coveted award. The Plaque, given by the class of 1920 as a memorial to Allan Pond, State College athletic great who died in his senior year, is each year awarded to the State College athlete who best typifies the amateur spirit and true sportsmanship that has made Pond's memory at State immortal.

Irzyk is a fighter. Seemingly relegated to second string quarterback by the pre-season dopsters who pointed a finger at the heavier men on whom Coach Caraway seemed to be concentrating, 149 pound Irzyk blocked hard, played hard and thought hard.

The opener, with Springfield, saw Irzyk finally lead his pony backfield to the offense, counting 8 and 6 points respectively. Jacobek also added 5 points, while Seery and Donalds Malcolm and Allan registered the baskets apiece.

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MAROON SWIMMERS HAVE GOOD QUALITY

Coach Rogers' Hopes For Team Will Be Dependent on Small Squad

"Although it is still quite early to make any predictions, the Maroon swimming team for '39 will be the best I've had for quality, but the smallest as regards quantity. This," said State's swim Coach Joe Rogers, "is the key to our coming schedule."

Because this year's team is composed largely of vets who, even at this stage, shape up pretty well, it will be of excellent quality. In fact, Rogers feels that his men should break State's records for the 50 yard free style, the 100 free style, the 200 breast stroke, the relays, and possibly for the 220 free style and the 150 back stroke as well.

One thing which might cause State's natators considerable trouble is the "quantity" part of Coach Rogers' statement. That is, because of the small number on the squad, certain styles will not be fully represented in our meets. Of course, when only one or two men from a team are in an event on the card of a swim meet, that team must automatically lose one or two places respectively for that event. "Therefore," Coach Rogers concluded, "Maroon's chances against a set of stiff opponents hinge on the medley and 400 yard relays—for which events we will have our best teams."

Continued on Page 8

Clothing and Haberdashery

Nettleton SHOES --- for comfort, style and long wear we suggest a pair of Nettleton Algonquin

Try the Pencil Test.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

SCHEDULE OUT

Continued from Page 1

8:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
9:00 Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
9:15 Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
9:30 Q. T. V. Fraternity
9:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Wednesday Evening—January 3, 1940
6:45 Alpha Lambda Mu Sorority
7:00 Lambda Delta Mu Sorority
7:15 Sigma Iota Sorority
7:30 Band
7:45 Orchestra
8:00 Men's Glee Club
8:15 Women's Glee Club
8:30 Choir
8:45 Junior Military Majors
9:00 Senior Military Majors
9:15 Collegian Board
9:30 Roister Doisters
9:45 Index Board
Thursday Evening, January 4, 1939
7:00 1940 Class Officers
7:10 1941 Class Officers
7:20 1942 Class Officers
7:30 Informal Committee
7:40 Interfraternity Council

7:50 Intersorority Council
8:00 Academic Activities Board
8:10 Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Activities
8:20 Maroon Key
8:30 Senate
8:40 Student Religious Council
8:50 W. S. G. A.
9:00 Winter Carnival Committee
9:10 Soph-Senior Hop Committee
9:20 Interfraternity Ball Committee
9:30 Horticulture Show Committee
9:40 Intersorority Ball Committee
9:50 Interclass Athletic Board

MIDDLEBURY

Continued from Page 7

Don Allan dribbled all the way from the State basket through the Middlebury team and dropped the ball through the net.

Allan snared a fast toss from Rudge in the last quarter and scored again. Miles garnered two points on some smart dribbling and then Triggs popped a long one. These points, however, were nullified as Schragle, Krauszer, Eriksson, and Mahoney

put up Panther points. With less than three minutes to play, the visitors stalled for time.

Walsh, Breglio, Malcolm, Seery and Smith also played hard ball for the universal slowness of the team prevented a State win.

HARRIER

Continued from Page 7

up with the point-getters and should show a great improvement in the next year. Bill shows promise of developing into one of the best cross-country men in the School.

Awards in cross-country are: Captain Chester C. Putney, Manager Daniel E. Sheppard, Ralph Bunk, D. Arthur Copson, Richard B. Hayward, Louis F. Johnson, Robert C. Kennedy, William W. Kimball, and David R. Morrill.

GREEK CUP

Continued from Page 1

The awards were based on the above finishes. Points are awarded the fraternities for winning some particular event in one of the three divisions and from these points a list is made out showing the relative

standing of each fraternity. Then on the basis of these standings the cup is finally awarded.

Winners of the 1938-1939 competition were Q. T. V., Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Phi in that order. Fraternities vary greatly in their standings from year to year and it is impossible to predict the winners from year to year.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

Continued from Page 2

line to Chopin, too.

I always thought that television was the movies' biggest threat, but it looks as if I were wrong. At least, the threat to short subjects is considerable. If these Silly Symphonies on wax catch on, Walt Disney better watch out. Hal Kemp's "Little Red Fox" is a one reeler that has everything but Donald Duck. Let's see; we have the fox, the hounds, the hunters, and a plot! Along about the middle, the plot thickens, in fact, it almost jells. "N'ya,

N'ya," but it's good if you like hunting; personally, I think it's inhumane . . . the record I mean.

Middle of the Road
The orthodox "It's my Turn" on the reverse is really much better than the Victor. For other middle road orthodox on wax also see Tommy Dorsey's coupling of "At All" and "Blue Rain" on Victor; Glenn Miller's "Johnson Rag" for Bluebird and Artie Shaw's "Shadows" for same bird.

An important meeting of the board will be held this evening, at which time the sophomore members of board will be chosen. All members are asked to be present promptly 7:00 to participate in this important meeting.

Basketball

State's next opponents will be Springfield College on January 6, and Williams College on January 10. Both will be home games.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall this week appointed John W. Haigis of Greenfield and Harry Dunlap Brown of Billerica as new trustees of the college to replace John F. Gannon of Billerica and Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge whose terms expired on Jan. 1. The Governor's appointments have been approved by the Governor's Council.

Former Legislators
Both Haigis and Brown are former Massachusetts legislators and are known for their work for the college at the State House. When a member of the legislature Haigis was instrumental in bringing the entire State legislature to Amherst to inspect the college. Brown is a distinguished alumnus of the college.

Haigis is president of the Franklin County Trust Company of Greenfield, and owner and operator of radio station WHAL. He is former state treasurer and was a candidate for governor, and a long time state legislator. During his years at the State House he took an active interest in the affairs of the college.

Brown is a graduate of State in the class of 1914. As an undergraduate he was active in academics, was leader of the Mandolin Club, manager of musical activities, a member of the Roister Doisters. At Commencement in June 1934 he was awarded the honorary academics medal. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served overseas as a captain during the World War and was twice wounded. From 1937 to 1939 he was president of the Associate Alumni, and was active in bringing about the award of the A.B. degree.

Student Opportunity
Suggestions for skits, (to be four or five minutes in duration) scripts

Continued on Page 8

State students in some of their characteristic activities will be heard on the air soon, if plans by Francis Pray, of the college news service, materialize. "Fran" is trying to organize a fifteen minute weekly radio broadcast which will contain news from the Collegian, music from various campus musical organizations, and short comedy skits of campus life.

Such a program is intended to balance the weekly instructional program on nutrition which was inaugurated last Monday at 2:30 p.m. when Dr. Mitchell, Miss Foley, and Mrs. Cook, specialists in dietetics, presented a fifteen minute discussion over a New England network. Those in charge report no technical difficulties with this, the first program from State's new broadcasting and recording studio.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

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NO. 14

HAIGIS, BROWN ARE APPOINTED TRUSTEES HERE

Governor Saltonstall Reveals Selection—Both Former Legislators

STATE GRADUATE

B. Brown One of Outstanding Alumni—Member of Class of 1914

Governor Leverett Saltonstall this week appointed John W. Haigis of Greenfield and Harry Dunlap Brown of Billerica as new trustees of the college to replace John F. Gannon of Billerica and Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge whose terms expired on Jan. 1. The Governor's appointments have been approved by the Governor's Council.

Former Legislators
Both Haigis and Brown are former Massachusetts legislators and are known for their work for the college at the State House. When a member of the legislature Haigis was instrumental in bringing the entire State legislature to Amherst to inspect the college. Brown is a distinguished alumnus of the college.

Haigis is president of the Franklin County Trust Company of Greenfield, and owner and operator of radio station WHAL. He is former state treasurer and was a candidate for governor, and a long time state legislator. During his years at the State House he took an active interest in the affairs of the college.

Brown is a graduate of State in the class of 1914. As an undergraduate he was active in academics, was leader of the Mandolin Club, manager of musical activities, a member of the Roister Doisters. At Commencement in June 1934 he was awarded the honorary academics medal. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served overseas as a captain during the World War and was twice wounded. From 1937 to 1939 he was president of the Associate Alumni, and was active in bringing about the award of the A.B. degree.

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LEADING ROLES IN "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"



George Hoxie
Erma Alvord

Albert Sullivan
Patricia Newell

STUDENT PROGRAMS TO BE INAUGURATED

"Fran" Pray Invites Initiative—First Broadcast Success

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'DOISTERS STAGE "GENERAL DIED IN BED" TOMORROW

Production Written by Peter Barreca Scheduled For 8 P. M. in Bowker Auditorium—Frank P. Rand Director, Assisted by the Author—Historical Drama

CARNIVAL PAGEANT PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Fireworks, Coronation, Figure Skating Highlights of Program

A grand display of fireworks will be one of the features of the Winter Carnival Pageant to be held on the College Pond, Saturday evening, February 17, the carnival committee announced today.

Preceding the appearance of Carl Sandburg, nationally-known poet and recent nominee to the Nation's Honor Roll by the Nation magazine, at Stockbridge Hall, the pageant will also feature the coronation of the 1940 Carnival Queen, the presentation of awards, skating exhibitions as well as the aforementioned display of fireworks. Saturday evening's activities will also include fraternity house dances. The entire Carnival program will be announced next week.

Through the cooperation of the Social Union committee in charge of the Carl Sandburg program, students who have outside guests at the Carnival will be able to obtain lecture tickets for twenty-five cents. Tickets will be distributed when the students register their guests Thursday afternoon or any time Friday, February 15 and 16.

John Osmun, dance chairman, has announced that the band selected for the Winter Carnival will be announced next Thursday. The band is being contracted, and will be announced definitely next week.

Students who wish a free ticket to the Carnival Ball by designing a cover for the Ball program, should have their works of art in the hands of John Osmun by tomorrow noon. Campus artists, both amateur and professional are invited to compete.

DR. GUTOWSKA WILL LECTURE ON POLAND

Research Professor Here Has Interesting Background in Polish History

Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, who comes to the Jones Library next Sunday afternoon with her illustrated lecture on "Poland—Old and New," is at present on the Research Staff at the Massachusetts State College. She left Warsaw in July to attend the Seventh World Poultry Congress held in Cleveland last August and because of the outbreak of the war on Sept. 1, has not been able to return.

Dr. Gutowska has a most interesting personal and professional history: Born of an old and influential Polish family in the Ukraine, educated by private tutors and at Kiev University, she was married to Count S. Karzynski, a well-to-do lawyer in Southern Russia. Her husband was killed as a Pilsudski sympathizer toward the end of the World War, leaving her with two very young children. Escaping to Warsaw she was able to begin a new life, assisted by her two brothers who were influential in the building of a new Poland. One brother became governor of Warsaw and the other was Polish Ambassador to Egypt, Finland and Sweden. One son died, the other lives.

In keeping with traditional rivalry, State students are expected to turn out en masse for the first game in the annual town series.

MALE CAST

Erma Alvord, Patricia Newell Have Only Feminine Roles in Play

"The General Died in Bed," by Peter Barreca, first play of a serious nature ever written by a student of this college and produced here, will be presented by the Roister Doisters, tomorrow night at 8:00, in Bowker Auditorium.

The story of the play, deals with Tom Hickey, one of Washington's bodyguards, who becomes disillusioned with Washington, and in the interests of honor and patriotism, attempts his assassination. Throughout this main theme, is entwined the love of Hickey for Phoebe Fraunce, whose political ideals conflict with his own. The ray flavor of this colorful period is expressed in the vigorous dialogue and action, as well as in the settings and costumes.

Factual History
In writing the play, Barreca spent two years studying the history of the period, in order to achieve as close a proximity to history as would be possible. Some of the dialogue is drawn from authentic letters, speeches, and other similar sources. The nucleus of the play, the attempted assassination of Washington, is based upon actual fact, and Hickey, according to record, was the victim of the first public army execution.

The sets for the play have been designed by James Robertson, Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture.

DONAHUE, SHAW TO EDIT '44 HANDBOOK

Nottenburg is Chosen Business Manager—Picked by Competition

Mary Donahue and Westcott Shaw, of the class of 1942, were chosen as co-editors of the 1944 Freshman Handbook.

Bob Nottenburg was chosen as business manager. The board is to be chosen after a petition conducted by the editor.

Plans
The next book will feature a larger number of cuts attempting to show pictorially life at State College. The board is hoping for an increase in funds to cover the better 1944 book.

Miss Donahue and Bob Nottenburg are both members of the Collegian staff. Members of the Class of 1943 will complete the board.

AMHERST GAME

The Amherst-State basketball game, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Student activities tickets will be good at this game. State students should present their tickets at the southwest entrance, middle door of the cage. Upon entering, immediately turn left to the Massachusetts State section on the north side of the building.

In keeping with traditional rivalry, State students are expected to turn out en masse for the first game in the annual town series.



A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas
Chesterfields
in attractive Gift cartons

DISCOVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard Fox

After such long lapse, it might seem that musical interest would perhaps decline, but apparently the campus music lovers are very strong in their devotion to that most delectable of avocations.

An outstanding release by Columbia for December was the Mozart Symphony No. 36 in C Major—the "Lincoln" Symphony. Not many people know this work, which is a great pity, for it embodies perhaps more of the real Mozartian spirit than many of his more noted works. There are contained in this work not only the lightness, spirited outlook, and animation of the external Mozart, but all the hidden misfortune, unhappiness, and reverses that this paradoxical, great man encountered. They are blended and skillfully combined to produce a work of much attractiveness in that neither part of him is obtrusive, though the easily recognized and much loved Mozart touch remains quite unexpressed.

It is said that this is the only symphony where Mozart includes a strong, definite introduction. This work is one of the many that have appeared as a result of a popular and critical objection to the excessive repetition of the mere famous "greats." Although the sentiment was voiced before, Deems Taylor's expression of it brought the subject to lead attention, and the leading orchestra and record companies are including many of the lesser known compositions, thereby widening considerably the possibilities for musical enjoyment. Let us hope that this practice continues.

An event of great interest occurred last night. The Budapest String Quartet played a Brahms, a Beethoven, and a Mozart quartet at Amherst. The performers being the Budapest group, nothing need be said of their craftsmanship. We sincerely hope that a great many of you enjoyed this musical gourmet's repast. An advance notice of a treat is always of interest. On Jan. 16, this coming Tuesday, two outstanding operatic performers will sing at Pittsfield, under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association. They are Ezio Pinza and Elisabeth Rethberg. This is one of the concerts where Amherst members have the privilege of attending at another city, the two having a reciprocity agreement. All you members do your best to be there, for it is to be a performance to miss which would be almost criminal.

Not much has heretofore been mentioned about a musical organization on campus that has unostentatiously been fostering love of fine music. The M. S. C. Music Record Club has been on campus long enough for everyone to know of its existence and of what it offers. Yet many times at the mention of the Club people are heard to ask what it is, let alone some more detailed question about it. For \$1.00 a semester, anyone from State can join. He has the privilege of taking out, under practically the same restrictions as a library book, any of the 60 odd volumes of music they have. There are various other special privileges that members have, among which is one that will appeal to any that have ever bought, or intend to buy, music. Any member can get music at a reduction of 25% at the new music store that has opened in town, by a special arrangement with the Record Club. There are many other features that would attract one to join. For information see any member, or ask at the desk in the library, where they will refer you to the proper official of the Club. Almost enough money has been gathered to make another of the periodical pur-

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"No Horse Named for Me," Says Erma Alvord, Honorary Colonel

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

"I was amazed," exclaimed Erma Alvord in describing her feelings when she was chosen Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball. "Does he mean me?" she said, when heard her name announced.

Miss Alvord is a most attractive member of the class of '40 and has been popular during the past four years as Band Drum Major, a member of Roister Doister, the Christian Federation, Dad's Day Committee and the Freshman Handbook Committee. She lives at Phi Zeta House.

Erma willingly condescended to tell us all about herself—her pet likes and dislikes—but she failed to give any advice to the coeds on how to influence Military Majors. (Advice to aspirants of next year's title: Study the Alvord Style!)

As for pastimes, "W-e-e-l-l," she said, "I like to knit. I like dramatics—and kinds—and swimming and tennis and golf and badminton—all sorts of sports, but especially swimming." "But, I'm slightly scared of horses!" she added. "They told me I'd have to take up horse back riding, but I'm a bit dubious about that. They said I might have to review the troops on horseback" (She has been advised to start on a rocking horse!)

No Horses
Speaking of horses, Miss Alvord has quite definite ideas about naming a horse after her. "No," she said, "I don't think I want a horse named after me. After all—!" (Well, do you blame her? Think of the Military Major who might have to ride a horse whose name was the same as the girl he went with!)

Photography is another of Erma's hobbies. "I don't do any developing," she said; "I just go out and shoot anything I see."

On the other hand, Erma said she has no interest whatever in following the "moives." (Take heed, fellow!) "But I do like Robert Taylor," she added. (Remember that, too, fellows!)

Erma's pet love is chocolate—chocolate anything—cake, ice cream, and especially candy. "I could eat chocolate 'till it comes out my ears!" she hinted. She is crazy about the color red and is a definite advocate of bright red nail polish—the brighter

Scholarships

Harvard Graduate School Will Offer Aid to Business Students

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, through the cooperation of the Boston Alumni Club, is offering to properly qualified college graduates one or more scholarships of \$300 each for the academic year 1940-41. Scholarships will be applied against tuition and will be awarded on the basis of need for financial assistance, scholastic standing and general character. Candidates must be residents of New England or must have attended college there.

Further information and also application blanks can be obtained from John J. Canavan, 19 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

SINFONIETTA

Continued from Page 1

choice of selections. And for the delvers into the depths of good music, Mozart's *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor* or proved Schubert's comment: "You can hear the angels singing in it." Here was a symphony, composed by a child prodigy grown to maturity, written in six weeks during the summer of 1788, yet it was one of the three greatest of Mozart's forty-nine symphonies.

The second half of the program was introduced with Thomas' *Overture to "Mignon"*. Previewing the popular opera with its stolen-daughter-disguised-father plot, the overture contains several outstanding "typical" melodies.

Thert's Divertissement, divided into

the better. She also likes big bulky bracelets, but she loathes knee length socks. "You can quote me on that," she said; "I wouldn't be caught dead with a pair of knee length socks!"

Sleepy-head
She is very fond of sleeping and claims that as her favorite pastime. She hates to be kept waiting for anyone. "If there's anything that burns me," she said, "it's waiting for someone. Probably that shows a lack of patience in me."

She has a very definite aversion for strawberry shortcake. "I'll eat tripe, liver—almost anything else," she declared, "but I won't eat strawberry shortcake." Her favorite song is "Marie," and her pet expression for "anyone on the queer side" is "gleep-jeep."

Can she cook? "W-e-e-l-l," she said, "I can boil water! I suppose I'll have to learn to cook, someday." "Squint," as she is sometimes called, doesn't like sleek little dogs that yip. "I like big woolly dogs," she said, "and, particularly, 'bunnies'!" Does she sing? "No, but I'm substituting dish-washer at the house," she said. "There are three dish-washers," she added, "and we get beautiful harmony on one song!"

Erma claims she doesn't often read the newspapers (except for the fashion sheet and the *Collegian*) but, confidentially, she does hope that the *Fins* blow the Russians off the map. "I hope the United States doesn't get into the war," she added. (Perhaps she knows too many Military Majors.)

When she graduates, Erma would like to get into radio work. She is now majoring in English and is especially interested in speaking and dramatics. When asked if she intended to get married, she said, "Oh, eventually, like everyone else. We all have high hopes of getting married sometime." She prefers men who are tall, very blond and big! "He doesn't have to be good looking, but he has to be very considerate and thoughtful, ambitious and on time." Of course, he has to have a sense of humor if he goes around with me," she added.

"Who censures this before it's published?" she suddenly asked. And when informed of that person, she added, "Too bad I don't know him!"

Introduction, *Cortège, Nocturne, Valse, Parade, and Finale*, was just what it sounded like—hash. Not one measure in it was original, yet the total effect had a form as comprehensive as a mural. (Even a few stanzas of a Strauss waltz, American folk tunes, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were interwoven.) It struck the funnybone of the audience, arousing it from its pseudo-cultural frigidity, especially when the jazzy brasses produced the ludicrous laughing trick of "Hua! Hua! Hua!" Then, of course, the naturalistic touch of the whistle screech in the middle of a modern interim climaxed the *Finale*.

To conclude, we have saved Wagner's *Dreams* for a definite purpose. It is not only for the excellence of its tone poem qualities and emotional or imaginative appeal. Rather, it is to hand laurels to the first violinist, the white-haired gentleman who played the violin solo. We regard his career enviously. For only a rare few possess his talent in gaining as complete control of the violin as he has; and few, too, can live their lives as close to the music of the great masters.

The sinfonietta has been at State College a number of times in past years. Its 1940 concert on campus Monday night, in spite of the meagre audience, contributed with its finished presentation to the present musical Renaissance here in Amherst.

Musical Center

To date Amherst has been one of the centers of musical activity in the Connecticut Valley, a section proportionately recognized as Boston or any of the larger New England cities.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 3 vs. Palmer High—here.
Jan. 10 vs. Williston Academy—there.
Jan. 13 vs. Deerfield Academy—there.
Jan. 16 vs. Bay Path Institute—here.
Jan. 20 vs. Monson Academy—here.
Feb. 7 vs. South Deerfield High—here.

Feb. 17 vs. Cushing Academy—here.
Feb. 20 vs. Vermont Academy—there.
Feb. 21 vs. Kimball-Union Prep—there.
Mar. 1 vs. Nichols Jr. College—here.

Hockey Schedule

Jan. 5 vs. Athol High—here.
Jan. 8 vs. Nichols Jr. College—there.
Jan. 10 vs. Williston Academy—here.

Jan. 13 vs. Kimball-Union Prep—here.
Jan. 17 vs. Vermont Academy—there.
Jan. 20 vs. Brattleboro Vt. High—here.

Winter Courses

The short courses opened last week in Dairy Bacteriology and Greens Keeping. The other courses will be starting in the next few weeks. These courses draw students from all parts of the country and have large enrollments.

First Basketball Game

Stockbridge won its first scheduled game of the season by defeating the Palmer High School's five last Wednesday evening in the cage with the score of 24 to 14. The team was paced by Capt. Stan Waskiewicz who scored eleven points. According to all early game indications, Stockbridge should have a most successful season.

Stockbridge: Corfield, R.F.; Carrota, L.F.; Curran, R.G.; Giunski, L.G.; Waskiewicz (Capt.) C. Palmer: Fenton, R.F.; Cahill, L.F.; Henrich, R.G.; Reim, L.G.; Dignan, C. Stockbridge substitutions: Bak, Rogoski, Brown, Benben, Konieczny, and Johnson.

Points scored for Stockbridge: Waskiewicz 11, Corfield 4, Carrota 2, Brown 2, Benben 2, Curran 1 and Giunski 1.
Points scored for Palmer: Fenton 6, Cahill 6, Reim 2.

First Hockey Game

Last Friday afternoon, Stockbridge opened its hockey season on the college pond by scoring two goals to tie a clever Athol High School team. The goals were unassisted.
Stockbridge line-up: R.W. Kosakowski, Spear, C. Gilmore, Fassett, L.W. Nickerson, Newton, R.D. Jones, L.D. Leach (Capt.), Loomis G. Weir, MacDonald.
Stockbridge goals by: Nickerson and Kosakowski.
Athol goals against: Weir and MacDonald.

Second Hockey Game

Monday afternoon the hockey team played its second tie in as many starts against a powerful Nichols Jr. College six. Nichols had previously defeated Yale freshmen and Springfield International College by large scores. It was in the second period that Nickerson, unassisted, pushed the puck in the goal to tie the score. Outstanding players for Stockbridge were Capt. Leach and Goalie Weir.

Stockbridge line-up: R.W. Kosakowski, Spear, L.W. Gilmore, Fassett, C. Nickerson, Loomis, R.D. Jones, L.D. Leach (Capt.), G. Weir.
Stockbridge goal by Nickerson.

Shorthorn Board

The judges of the contest which was recently held to select the officers of the Shorthorn Board selected John Neville as Editor-in-Chief and Richard Corfield as Business Manager.

There will be a meeting tonight at select the other members of the board. 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building to There are about twenty positions open

and they will be assigned at the meeting.

Newman Club

The monthly Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club will be held Sunday after the 8:30 mass. Stockbridge students may get their tickets from John Burke.

Kolony Klub

At Monday's meeting of the house plans were made for the Basketball game against A.T.G. This will be a continuation of the series of competitive events between the two houses.

Freshmen Class Officers

The election of permanent class officers was held by the freshmen last Wednesday afternoon. As there was a tie between two candidates for the Student Council, there will be a special election soon to elect one of the two men. The candidates elected were: President Vernon Jones, Vice-President William Curran, Treasurer Dorothy Watt, Secretary Julia Douglas, Student Council Sam Seid.

Football Leaders

The football lettermen recently met and elected leaders for next year. Captain and Victor Y. Zetterburg of Worcester was elected manager.

Glee Club

The student body had the privilege of hearing the first Stockbridge Mixed-Voice Glee Club at the convocation before the Christmas recess. The program consisting of Christmas Carols was well presented. The Glee Club is under the personal direction of Mr. Stuart Hubbard. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 4:30 in the Memorial Building. Newcomers who are interested in this fine work will be cordially welcomed into the club.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Plant Lab. Mr. Herbert Fowler of I. J. Miller and Sons of Hartford, Conn., was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Sanitation in the Dairy Industry."

To the Students

The new year is now here; the old year has just gone. Another page in this big book of life has just been written. It is a page which should be read over and over again to good advantage. Year after year, people make resolutions to better their way of living for the coming year. This year is no different; it has the same number of months, the same number of weeks, and the same number of days. Time continues to move on, ever onward. At the same time, people continue to grow older with time. The days are all the same. It is the way that people live them that makes one day different from the other. People should profit by their mistakes and grow wiser as they grow older. Time should be spent to the best advantage during this short stay here on earth. Each day should be a happy one. Each day should be a new adventure, an adventure worth looking forward to.

Fellow students, let us turn back a few pages in that book of life and see how we may be able to better ourselves, to have a more profitable and happier time while we are here in school. We should all see our mistakes and faults and resolve to correct them. Each of us has his faults. The other fellow should be forgiven his trespasses as we have to be forgiven ours. Let us start off the year with a clean slate. Make this a big year, an important one. Let us all cooperate to make this a year well worth remembering, one which will always be recalled with pleasure in future years.

Make this a big school year, continue with, and enlarge on the display of school spirit which has been so strong these last few months. School spirit should not lag just because of just as much enthusiasm and cause football season is over. A different type of spirit is needed now, sincerity as was shown by the football team in their playing and the student body in their cheering the

Continued on Page 8

PROGRAMS FOR "RECREATION AND YOU" CONFERENCE ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Chairman of Various Committee Are Selected—Three Day Event Will Be Held in the Middle of March—Program Will Offer Variety of Attractions

3 JUNIORS CHOSEN TO BALL COMMITTEE

The three new members of the 1940 Carnival Ball Committee are Evelyn Bergstrom, Peter Barreca and Frank Simons. These juniors were recently selected from a list of nine nominees by vote of the class of 1941. These three complete the committee of seven for the big event of the 1940 Winter Carnival.

Committee

Evelyn Bergstrom graduated from Pittsfield High School and is a major in Recreational Planning. Her activities include the Christian Federation, Outing Club and Zoology Club.

Peter Barreca is another Pittsfield High graduate and is majoring in English. He is a band member and a columnist in the *Collegian*. He is the author of this year's winter play served on the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Frank Simons, Jr. is a varsity soccer player and was recently elected captain of the 1940 team. He is a graduate of Stoneham High School and Worcester Academy and a major in Distributed Sciences. He has served on the class nominating committee and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Pomology Club

Samuel Howard Elected President—Other Officers Are Chosen

At the first meeting of the Pomology Club election of officers was held. Those elected were as follows: Sam Howard, President; Larry Tierney, Vice President; and Dan Taft, Secretary.

The next meeting will be held next Thursday at 7 o'clock in French Hall. Professor Roberts of the department will give a short talk on his recent trip to the citrus fruit belt which promises to be interesting. All interested in fruits should attend.

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4
chases of the organization, and new members will have a say in what selections are to be bought. A new list of the complete works belonging to the Club will soon be released. It will be available as soon as made.

Thurs., Jan. 11, Piano Quartet in C Minor, Brahms; Sonata No. 1 for violin, Bach; Passacaglia in C Minor, Bach; Polonaise in A flat, Chopin. Fri., Jan. 12, Coriolanus Overture, Beethoven; Concerto in D Minor for two violins, Bach; Appassionata Sonata, Beethoven; Variations Symphoniques, Franck; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. Sun., Jan. 14, In Springtime, (Overture), Goldmark; Quintet in F Minor, (piano), Brahms. Mon., Jan. 15, Scheherazade Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Marche Slave, Tchaikovsky; Die Meistersinger, Am Stollen Herd, and Trial Song, Wagner; Symphony in C Minor, No. 95, Haydn. Tues., Jan. 16, Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky; Romeo and Juliet Overture, Tchaikovsky. Wed., Jan. 17, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt; Symphony No. 3, Brahms; Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Festival, Nocturne No. 2, Debussy; and Benvenuto Cellini Overture, Berlioz.

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OUTING CLUB TO SPONSOR INSTRUCTION BY SKATER EDDIE O'FLAHERTY TONIGHT

College Pond Will Be Scene of Demonstrations and Exhibitions by Famed Figure Skater—Skiers Will Make Trip to Mount Greylock Sunday—11 Colleges Participate

SOPHOMORES ADDED TO YEARBOOK STAFF

Ten Candidates Survive 'Index' Competition—Chosen From Thirty

Ten sophomores were added to the staff of the *Index* in an election held by the yearbook board December 14. The successful candidates for the literary, photographic, and business positions are as follows: Mary Donohue, Lois Doubleday, Joseph Gordon, Bradford Greene, Howard Gordon, Gould Ketchen, Frances Lappen, George Litchfield, Margaret Marsh, and Herbert Weiner.

The newly appointed group was chosen from a total of thirty contestants who submitted work during the period extending from the last week in September to December 14. These ten sophomores complete the quota of members from the class of 1942. Unless vacancies occur there will be no further openings for members of this class.

Coed Sports

Basketball League Supervised by W. A. A.—Swimming Meet Planned

The girls' basketball season with W. A. A. supervision is now well under way. General practices have been held and on Tuesday the first game was played between Phi Zeta and Alpha Lambda Mu, with the latter winning the game 25-23.

Six teams have been organized, but anyone not already on a team and interested in playing may do so by calling the basketball chairman, Sally Kell, Alpha Lambda Mu.

A girls' swimming meet between Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta is scheduled for this afternoon from 4:50-5:00. On Friday at the same time the Abbey Swimming Team and Lambda Delta Mu will hold their meet.

was in the Legislature of this Commonwealth and later at the head of its first Department of Education that there are just no comparisons. But we shall continue to have those who can see but darkness ahead. These expressions as to where we are going in education bring to mind a statement that has been repeated many times and yet is worth repeating again.

"My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs, And says we're going to the dogs. His grandad, in his house of logs, Swore things were going to the dogs. His dad, among the Flemish bogs, Said things were going to the dogs. But this is what I wish to state, The dogs have had an awful wait!"

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OUTING CLUB TO SPONSOR INSTRUCTION BY SKATER EDDIE O'FLAHERTY TONIGHT

College Pond Will Be Scene of Demonstrations and Exhibitions by Famed Figure Skater—Skiers Will Make Trip to Mount Greylock Sunday—11 Colleges Participate

Eddie O'Flaherty, one of the finest figure skaters in New England, will be available for skating instruction on the college pond tonight. The session, sponsored by the Outing Club, will feature exhibitions and demonstrations by members of the Holyoke Skating Club.

An amplifier and victrola have been obtained, and will be in use. It is not necessary to be a member of the club to attend the three hour session beginning at 7 p.m.

Ski Trip

Highlight of the January program will be a four college skiing trip to Mount Greylock Sunday. The outing clubs will meet at the Farley 4-H Club House at 8:00 for breakfast. Busses will leave for Mt. Greylock at 8:45. Members may register in Goodell for 75c, and non-members for one dollar. This does not include the price of breakfast, which will be 25c for all.

Weather permitting, there will be sleigh rides the Saturday evening before finals. Further notices will appear concerning this.

Plans are under way for an overnight ski trip to Mount Greylock on February 10, 11.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 2
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hort. Man. Club
The monthly meeting of the Hort. Man. Club will be held Wednesday, January 17, at 7 p.m. at the Hort. Man. Building, Abdalla Sedky of the Ministry of Education of the Egyptian Government, who will speak on a subject of interest, is featured. There will be "Sugar-eat" refreshments served. All members and outsiders are invited to come.

Exchanged
One reversible topcoat, Friday, October 15, upstairs in the Mem Building. See R. Mathias, 28 North College.

Sigma Iota
The pledge formal will be held January 13 at the Munson Memorial Library.

Alumni note—Bernice Sedoff '39 is now Mrs. Edward Malhin '39.

Lambda Chi Alpha
New officers are:—President, Jack Heyman; Vice-president, Edward Sparks; Secretary, Westcott Shaw; Treasurer, Foster Goodwin.

Phi Sigma Kappa
There will be a vic party from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

EXAMINATION FOR REMOVAL OF ENTRANCE CONDITIONS
SATURDAY, January, 13, 1940, at 1 p.m.

English O.C.B.
Plane Geometry M.B.B.
Algebra M.B.D.

Judging

The 22nd Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest will be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Friday, January 12, 1940.

The M.S.C. team is composed of:
Miss Margaret Marsh '42
Mr. J. N. Putnam '42
Mr. David Skolnick '41
Miss Marion Thomson '42

Luther Banta has served as Coach of this team.

Beethoven

Music-Lovers Commemorate the Birthday of Famed Composer

First of its kind in any American college, a birthday party in honor of Beethoven was held December 15 in the Memorial Building above. Invited and carried through by several coed music-lovers, the all-Beethoven program consisted of selection by Dr. Frank Waugh, Miss Laura Kidder, Mrs. Frederick Elbert, Doris Alviani, and Wilfrid Hathaway '41. Candlelight, evergreen branches, "wine," Beethoven's cake made from an original old German recipe lent a dignified and festive atmosphere to one of the most unique occasions at State College.

Program

Dr. Waugh and Miss Kidder played Beethoven's *Missa in E Flat Major*. Mrs. Elbert gave a violin solo, the *rondo* from Beethoven's *Opus 12 No. 1*. Interpreting a three-part dramatic song from Beethoven's varied works, Doris Alviani sang the dignified *In questa tomba oscura*, Hathaway's piano solo was one of Beethoven's many songs for his best-liked friends, in this case, Pur Elise. The last movement of the *Symphony No. 1* and the third movement of the "Pastoral" *Symphony* completed the musical portion of the program.

The birthday cake, which was baked by a coed was not graced with the proper number of 169 candles. Rather, there were nine candles, one for each of the nine Beethoven symphonies.

Attended by a large number of State College's more serious music-lovers, the event proved a success and promises to be repeated yearly as a musical highlight.

ACADEMICS ACTIVITIES BOARD

STATEMENT OF ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES
for the
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1939

July 1, 1938	Balance	\$2349.11
June 30, 1939	Receipts	
Band	873.00	
Collegian	4283.59	
Debate	50.00	
Glee Club (Men)	355.04	
Glee Club (Women)	181.20	
Index	4514.34	
Orchestra	201.81	
Roister Doisters	536.98	
General Fund	1183.28	
EXPENDITURES		
Band	962.91	
Collegian	4345.78	
Debate	140.40	
Glee Club (Men)	285.28	
Glee Club (Women)	38.94	
Index	4510.49	
Orchestra	112.80	
Roister Doisters	548.57	
General Fund	1295.51	
June 30, 1939	2287.70	
	\$14528.38	\$14528.38

Students Right on (8) Ball For Finals--Hibernation Order of Day

By CHET KURALOWICZ

Finals! Along in January comes a time when we complete another step in our "higher" education and reaffirm that our professors, barring none, are fuzzygimped old onny-warks.

Several weeks before the dreaded semester exams, social activities go into hibernation at Massachusetts State College, no longer the Land of Enchantment and Romance. Check to check business will be postponed until the scintillating Winter Carnival. Seniors will no longer rave about the coeds' "dancing ability, radiant poise, personality, charm, stamina, and their uncrushable toes."

8 Ball

These are the days when students "get on the (8) ball." We are amazed at the transformation. Insidious intellectual dilettantes turn into grinds, ending a period in their lives spent in concentrated inertia and unproductive idleness.

"I don't know H2SO4 from my girlfriend's telephone number," sadly comments a typical freshman) who planned to major in chemistry together with 75% of his class—at the beginning of the year. For the past two months, he and his cronies have spent two-thirds of their time in Thatcher "ree" hall, playing poker, listening to Benny Goodman and Bonnie Baker on the radio nightly, racing Mexican jumping beans on the top of their math books, and rationalizing their 45 average in Chemistry 3.

It is at this time, too, that we discover why the superlative of "dumb" is "sophomore." Leaving daily assignments, term papers, and outside reading for the entire semester until Christmas vacation, the typical '42 man goes home with half a trunkful of books and notebooks. He is charged after the two weeks of dissipation to find his only work over the books was carrying them.

We will be able to recognize the sophomore after finals by his eyes which will be as darkly underlined as the spot passages in his Pat's textbook.

DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1
chitecture. Two of the sets in the play, Fraunce's Tavern, and Corbie's "Sargeant At Arms" Tavern, in New York, were actual establishments, flourishing at the time, and concerned in the historical plot. Fraunce's Tavern still exists as a museum-spot in downtown New York.

Male Cast

The preponderantly male cast of the play indicates a decided shift in Roister Doister personnel. Previously the 'Doisters had far more women than men, and produced such plays as "Stage Door." In "The General Died in Bed," however, there are but two female parts in a cast of over twenty. Both parts are leads. Erma Alvord '41, vice-president of the Roister Doisters, has the role of Mrs. Fraunce. Miss Alvord is a veteran 'Doister, having had prominent parts in several plays produced on campus. Patricia Newell '42 is a newcomer to the group, for although she has acted in minor parts, this is her first major role.

Albert Sullivan '40, President of the Roister Doisters, has the part of Tom Hickey, the central character. Sullivan has taken small parts in the various Roister Doister produc-

tions for four years, and this is his first major role.

The acting of George Hoxie, who has the part of Washington, is familiar to most on the State campus. His performance as "Stage-manager" in "Our Town" is especially memorable.

Barreca Prominent

Besides writing the play, Peter Barreca '41, has taken a prominent part in the production. Barreca has been of great assistance to Professor Rand in directing the play, and has assisted in designing the sets.

The complete cast of the play, is as follows:

Tom Hickey Albert Sullivan '40
Mrs. Fraunce Erma Alvord '40
Phoebe Fraunce Patricia Newell '42
Washington George Hoxie '41
Jim Harold McCarthy '41
Landlord Fraunce J. Dailey '40
Gen. Greene E. Flynn '41
Gen. Gates G. Auerbach '41
Gen. Knox W. Aykroyd '41
Delaney A. Silverman '41
Virginia R. Perry '42
Tory R. Ewing '41
Gen. Armstrong W. Winter '40
An Officer C. Styler '41
Pennsylvanian E. Bolt '41
Johnson P. Trufant
Drew H. Scollin '41
Tom Paine M. Gentry '43
Bill F. Ward '42

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



At last came the consummation of what had been in the minds of students and faculty at Dementia State College for many years. With the opening of the 1950-51 term this institution of higher learning formally began its first term as Dementia State University. In all quarters a jubilant feeling of optimism prevailed.

The student senate looked forward to welcoming the incoming class. They had been working on the student leaders in high schools and preparatory schools in the state of Dementia for many years in an attempt to get these outstanding students to come to college there. Since the college had become a university the senate felt sure that their work would bear fruit. From advance reports it was believed that freshmen would not be the usual crumbly lot of "hayseeds" and "pool-parlor boys," nor would the co-eds be the "farmer's daughter" type whose contours and clothes had become legend.

Nay! This was a new day! To a university only the select would come. All the co-eds would be glamour girls, and all the men would be student leaders capable of ninety yards of broken field running with a copy of Shakespeare under one arm, a football under the other, and the firm conviction that ontogeny recapitulated phylogeny ever in their hearts.

Among the faculty members of Dementia State University there was much exuberance. With the change in name would come a change in administrative organization. Now they would be divided into little camps, or separate schools within which harmony would prevail and friction would be at a minimum. Each school would be sub-divided into departments within which harmony would prevail and friction would be at a minimum. Each department would be divided into sections equal to the number of instructors in the department. Within these last groups harmony would prevail and friction would be at a minimum. It was truly felt that the Millennium had finally arrived.

Concurrent with the change in the name of Dementia State College there grew a greater feeling of aggressiveness in the alumni and administrative circles of Dem. U. The need for buildings to replace the old Physics Building, in which, according to a persistent rumour, Archimedes did his historic work, and Diogenes was perfectly at home as the janitor, and the Math building, where the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse once refused to bed down their horses, was recognized. A policy for action was decided upon.

These two forces felt that if these improvements were asked for in the name of the University, the Dementia legislature could not refuse as they had when the place was a mere college. In the name of the University an increase in the annual appropriation could be asked for with a fairly certain prospect of realization.

Though joy was rampant in many hearts at Dementia University, in none was it so evident as in the hybrid Formal Dance Committee. The Drill Hall, long a thorn in the side of committees would surely be removed for how could the War Department suffer to maintain such a poor dance floor in a University. It was felt that the cramped quarters of the old hall would be replaced by a specially designed building with a dance hall on the front and the military activities tucked away in miscellaneous closets like the Home Ec Department was ten years before.

(To be continued in the Collegian of Jan. 11, 1950).



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WILLIAMS EKES OUT WIN OVER MAROON

Fast Moving State Team Loses to Ephmen 34-30 in the Last Period

A rejuvenated State quintet played a game last night that bodes ill for the chances of Lord Jeffery this Saturday. Although beaten, the Statesmen showed a hustling type of attack that gave them a 25-23 lead at the third period. The invaders won on their long shots.

State drew first blood when Frodyma went up in the air and sent a one-handed toss. Rudge and Frodyma did all the scoring for the locals in the first period, while Bush, Pollack, and Shriber tossed them in for Williams.

The Statesmen forged ahead to a 21-17 lead at the end of the half, as Rudge, Frodyma, and Walsh, went to town with some admirable assistance from Hurley. The third period was dead with Hurley and Walsh garnering a basket apiece for State.

In the last period the Ephmen really got started, and filled the air with long shots, most of which were gotten off against no defense. Egan and Quintana dominated the play for the invaders in this quarter, sparked by great footwork on the part of high-scoring Bush. The best shot of the game was a long, low one by Bob Triggs from the center of the floor.

So, on these crisp wintry afternoons when you have nothing to do but grind for a chem. exam, drop down to the rink on the pond and see some fast action!

And, speaking of spirit, what is the matter with the frosh trackmen? We have not seen what could be termed an overabundance of them working out at the cage. The frosh will have a chance to prove their mettle in the annual interclass track meet which starts on January 16 at 4:30.

The freshmen took top honors in the interclass swimming meet against some first class competition, and we know that there are good trackmen among them. It is bashfulness that keeps them away from the cage?

And more spirit . . . shown by the basketball team. In spite of the fact that they only attempted thirteen field goals in the first half of the Springfield game, the team is fighting hard to them . . . we may not be winning but we're trying hard . . . the Williams game showed just how much spirit the team could tear off.

he would perhaps complete the race in the Connecticut River.

Popular
However, Roy is popular inside the pool or out. He is president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and president of the Interfraternity Council, duties which combined with his swimming and studies give him little time to waste. The fact that he occasionally smokes a cigar does not make him a politician, for his sociability is natural and sincere. His major in the line of studies is bacteriology. As for the opposite sex, Roy's appreciation limits itself to no particular type.

Record Breaker
George Pitts, co-leader of the natators, is also a man of no mean ability. He has no qualms about breaking records as his long string of victories will evidence. He holds the college record in the 50, 60, and 100 yard races and was a member of last year's record breaking relay team.

His record times in the 50 and 100 are 24.8 sec. and 55.3 sec. respectively. Coach Rogers is counting heavily on Pitts this year as the mainstay of what is shaping up as a crack swimming team.

A graduate of Huntington School, Pitts is prominent in campus affairs at State. He has been a member of numerous Carnival Ball committees and this year was chairman of the Military Ball. He is a military major in the line of studies majors in entomology. Between all these activities he sandwiches in work at the "Caf". He prefers coeds who rank high in military circles.

TANK ACE



George Pitts

GREEK COMPETITION OPENS FOR WINTER

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins Against Phi Sigma Kappa in Two Matches

The 1940 winter schedule for interfraternity sports, consisting of basketball, volleyball, with indoor track coming later, got under way this week.

Last Tuesday, Alpha Epsilon Pi, beat Phi Sigma Kappa 17-10 in basketball and won both volleyball and basketball matches. Friday, Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Epsilon Phi, both of the C League, will go to it. The third League C team, Alpha Sigma Phi is not scheduled to play this week. Not slated to begin play this week, too, is the whole of League D which includes the following ball clubs: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Q. T. V.

To predict winners at this stage of the game is impossible. However, the records of last winter's tournament shows Phi Sigma Kappa basketball winner, just edging out Theta Chi. Kappa Sigma came in third. In volleyball, Q. T. V. led the pack with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi trailing in that order. Intramural track is held in the cage immediately after the basketball season—about February 14 this year. Last year, Q. T. V. harriers clinched the number one slot, with Kappa Sigma second and Phi Sigma Kappa third.

Although great interest is shown in the fraternity sports, many old faces will be missing, for varsity sports get the call this year.

MAROON FIVE LOSE TO GYMNASTS 43-26

Springfield Proves Too Strong in Defense—Rudge is State Scorer

The State basketball team lost its third game in as many starts when the Gymnasts of Springfield College tackled a 43-26 defeat on the local five. Rolling away to a 10 to 4 lead in the early minutes, Springfield was never threatened.

The Locals gave away height, experience and man-power to the smooth-working visitors. In spite of the score, the State defense was an improved product over that exhibited in the first two games. The Statesmen fought hard all the way against a club that was just a little too good for them. So close was the guarding of the Springfield club that the Maroons had trouble getting the ball out of their own zone and scored their first field goal 18 minutes after the start of the game.

The Frigidarians had little success in working the ball in under the basket, with the results that almost all of State's markers were long shots. Bill Walsh hooped two spectacular

Continued on Page 8

MAROON QUINTET IS SLOWLY IMPROVING AFTER DROPPING FIRST FOUR CONTESTS

Amherst Outfit is Composed Largely of Veterans as Only Two Regulars Are Lost—Statesmen Scheduled to Meet Clark At Worcester Next Week

DERBY TO CHOOSE K. OF C. RELAY TEAM

Runners to be Timed This Week—Weight and Distance Men Training

All is quiet on the State track front at the present time. The first winter meet doesn't come until January 27th, and that is the K. of C. relays.

According to Coach Derby the track situation at the present time remains the same as it was before the Christmas vacation. Because of the long lay-off on account of vacation the relay men are still in the early stages of their training and Coach Derby says it will be a week before he can venture to predict who will make up the relay team.

Time trials will be run the latter part of this week or the early part of next week. Then, and only then will the track mentor be able to give a fairly accurate decision on his relay team. Joyce, O'Connor, Rossman, Crimmins, Klamann, and Kimball are the candidates for the relay team. Joyce, O'Connor, and Klamann are the veterans from last year's relay team while Crimmins saw some service last year, and Kimball, a sophomore, is a newcomer.

Some of the distance men and field event men have been out taking light workouts, and should start extensive training in the next few weeks. Favorite, Morrill, Putney, and Tillson are the distance runners while the field events will be handled by Budz and Palumbo in the pole vault, Riseberg and Sanborn in the high jump, Curtis and Tappin in the broad jump and Geoffrion and Freitas in the weight events.

Freitas will be tossing a heavier weight this year, but is expected to make the grade.

SWIMMERS FAVORED TO DUNK POLYTECH

Rogersmen Are Chances to Take the UConn's Next—Colds Hit Locals

Varsity swimming makes its 1940 bow on Saturday when the State team takes on the W. P. I. mermen. The Worcester team will bring a strong aggregation led by Captain Reddick who ranks as one of the best freestyle men in New England.

With Reddick will be Sterling, Chamberlain, Wynkoop, Paige, Ingham, and Kennedy. Reddick, Chamberlain, Wynkoop, and Paige will comprise the Worcester 440 relay team, and Shippee, Hopkins, and Chamberlain will make up the medley relay. Ingham and Kennedy are the divers for the engineers and Stirling is another dash man.

Closely following the W. P. I. meet comes the meet with University of Connecticut on January 17 in the State pool. The UConn will have a strong team built around Captain Burr and last year's co-captains Sarra and Chamberlain. The team from Storrs will be a veteran team with few gaps left by graduation which will be ably filled by promising sophomores.

Things are not so rosy with Coach Joe Rogers as colds and injuries have hit the State squad pretty badly. But Rogers expects to win the two meets by comfortable margins. Jodka, McCallum, and Pitts will probably swim Saturday afternoon, but Morse and Paige will most likely watch the meet from the sidelines because of injuries. Paige's injury leaves the Statesmen with only one diver and that is Palumbo. Jodka will swim the breast stroke events, Prymak and McCarthy will swim the backstrokes.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	AMHERST
Miles	lg Kelly
Walsh	rg Norris
Frodyma	c Reed
Triggs	lf Zins
Rudge	rf Corder

Amherst at Amherst on Saturday and Clark University at Worcester next Wednesday is the assignment that faces Wilho Frigidarians' hoopers during the next week. Both opponents are considered to have strong clubs this year, with Clark having possibly the best outfit in the history of the Worcester institution.

Improving

After dropping their first four games, the downtrodden but slowly improving Statesmen will be out for blood against their cross-town rivals in the latest edition of the long rivalry between the two clubs. State-Amherst games of the past few years have been of the nerve-racking variety. In 1938 Amherst took an overtime three point decision in the cage, while the Maroons earned a one point decision on the opposition's home floor. Last year the rivals again split their two game series, Amherst winning in the cage and State copping at Amherst, both by very close margins.

Veteran Club

This year's Amherst club is largely a veteran outfit, with only Kydd and Otis being lost from last year's quintet. Back for another year are Captain Jim Reed, Frankie Norris, Joe Kelly, Fred Zins and Bill Corder, all of whom saw plenty of action a year ago.

Jeffs Favored

On the basis of experience and past performances, State figures to be the underdog against the Jeffs. But State-Amherst games seldom run true to form. They are often the unpredictable type of game where all previous records and calculations must be thrown out. Both teams will be at a high pitch, and a close, thrilling game should be the reward of any State fans who journey to the South end.

The locals will really tackle something at Worcester, for last Saturday Clark tackled a 63 to 45 defeat on these same Jeffs. Beaten only by Brown, Clark is led by Strazelski and Manarel, two high scoring forwards of the Jaworski variety.

MAROON PUCKSTERS EDGED IN OPENERS

Springfield Wins 2 to 1 While Statesmen Are Beaten 1-0 by Jeffs

Flashing a brand of hockey superior to that seen on the College Pond rink for some years, the State unofficial team nevertheless lacked a winning spark and dropped its second one point decision to Amherst Tuesday.

The Jeffs' one-man team, coach, captain, and star Pres Coan soled through the State defense late in the first period to beat goalie "Miff" Atwood for the winning margin. In "Habe" Gorman and Jim Bullock, State has found a pair of fast forwards to supplement veterans La-Freniere and Buckley. Coupled with a defense that is not backward about checking, the Maroon have played two close games that have given the spectators more than a quota of thrills and spills, literally and figuratively.

Saturday, the Statesmen dropped another one point decision to Springfield as the Indians won 2-1. Leland scored a lone marker for State, on a rebound from Gaumond's shot.

The Massachusetts Collegian

SHORT COURSE

Chemistry as applied to testing dairy products will be the subject of a one-week winter course for adults which will begin at Massachusetts State College on January 15.

PHARMACY, INC.
Drug Store in Town

BENNY CARTER TO PLAY IN CAGE FOR CARNIVAL DANCE

NEW TYPE SUMMER SCHOOL IS OFFERED

Biased

Distinguishing quality between "The General Died in Bed" and the "Dixie" is the quality of the historical and unbiased treatment. Washington's army was not depicted as a collection of heroes. Rather, they were "farmers, sailors, Indians, negroes, cowards and liars." But Revolutionary days take on a more direct meaning to the audience. Swerving away from Hollywood's gooey-gooey pioneer romance and gung-ho patriotism, the play succeeds in its aim to attract more indigenous audience. In what chapter of history can anyone find a richer field for the dramatist than that of "The General Died in Bed"? That was the America that the "Dixie" and "The General" idealized: Southerners, drunken or idle-tempored soldiers of the embryonic "United Colonies," men denouncing the English crown, men looking for-

Best Scene

For the top-ranking scene our choice is Scene 1, Act 1, General Washington's tent. A difficult scene because of its intense emotional outbursts, it owes its success to Gabriel Byrne, Wesley Aykroyd, Edward Flynn, Wilfred Winter, and the courageous Aykroyd (General Knox), Flynn (General Greene) and Hoxie (the General) have put their previous experience in the "Dixies" to good use. Ayerbach, and General Aykroyd (General Greene) most realistic parts of the evening.

Imposing Figure

Most imposing of all the play's figures was George Hoxie, a veritable giant of the American stage. His omnipotent gift to the histrionic art, Captain Barecca created George Washington—not as the father, blood-and-thunder, disembodied "Deified, or

The Massachusetts State College Summer School has been definitely suspended for this year according to a report received from the Board of Trustees which met in Boston yesterday. However, the board gave its approval to a tentative plan whereby courses might be offered in co-operation with the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Under the tentative plan courses would be offered here at State and would employ State facilities and instructors, but would be sponsored in co-operation with the State Department of Education. The courses would give degree credit if they were of college level.

Another stipulation made was that a minimum number would be set for each course in order to have that course continued. Almost any course which had sufficient enrollees would be offered. If the number failed to meet it will probably give many students the opportunity to make up deficient credits toward graduation.

This trustee co-operation gives encouragement to the many students who have shown interest in the return

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

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GLEE The announcement that the State and Amherst glee clubs are going to present a joint concert early in March as a benefit performance for Finland, comes as another feather in the hat of Doric Alviani. Ever since Alviani took over the direction of State College music, two years ago, there has been a steady development in this phase of academic life until now the college musical organizations rank with the best. The talent was always here, but it took Alviani to find it and create the interest.

The Amherst club has a country-wide reputation as one of the best glee clubs in American colleges and those who know State music, under the reign of Alviani, say that the club from this college will compare favorably with the Jeffs. To put on a concert with Amherst will bring much favorable publicity to Alviani's club and bring about an increase in the college's musical program.

NEW DORMS Announcement from Boston, last night, told us that the construction of two new dormitories on this campus will start within the next six weeks. This is an announcement that every person interested in the college has been waiting for since the bill was approved by the General Court this summer. The dorms are much needed and should be ready by the opening of college next September.

There is one thing that we could suggest for one of the new dormitories, and we are sure that it will meet with the approval of the students. We would like to see a large recreation room in one of the two dorms—a room large enough so that college dances could be held in the hall. This would mean that the out-grown Drill Hall would not have to be taxed beyond its capacity for dances and that the annual howl for the cage would not go up every time a dance committee is picked.

Probably the plans are fully completed by this time and there is no chance to make a hall in either dorm, but there is no question that something must be done to make room for campus dances. The Drill Hall is not only ugly and too small but it is ill-equipped. The cage should not be taxed for student dances as it has a full program, now, with physical education work. This year the Carnival Ball Committee is going to hold its dance on the balcony of the cage because the students don't want the Drill Hall and because this arrangement will allow more room for dancers. The novelty of a dance in the balcony will not last, because no gallery, no matter how it is disguised, will take the place of a dance floor for long.

If the plans could be made to include a dance floor, we would find that the college is not building just two new dorms, but a dance hall as well.

SUMMER SCHOOL Announcement that credit courses will be offered at State during the summer comes as encouraging news to many students. The degree of interest in summer courses is shown by the gratifying number of responses to the Collegian's invitation to indicate such interest.

A forthcoming issue will carry complete plans and conditions for the co-operative system offered by the administration as an alternative to the customary school.

MY DAZE

by E. Spencer

Surrounded by well-wishers attending the Collegian party in our honor, we write this our last column. (Move that bottle, will you please, Bill? . . . Get off my knee, dear.) It was really swell of the Collegian fellows to throw this party for us. We thought that the last writing of this strip was going to be a sad affair. (No, not now, Bill. I never touch the stuff while I'm typing. . . . Oh, I bet you say that to all the boys, dear.)

We came into the Collegian office tonight, only to find the office crowded with classmates yelling, the minute I opened the door. "Surprise, surprise. The party's on you," (Oh, Hi, John Vincent. For gosh sakes, Bill. Give my share to Noyes. Hi, Steel Mountain, glad you could make it. Thanks for the tip on being Smooth. . . . No, Benny, this isn't a piano. It's a type. . . .)

We won't fill this column with tears or any sub stuff. Though we realize that this is a sad occasion for most of our faithful readers; we personally feel that it is a time for rejoicing. We should like, however, to thank those who have stuck with us throughout the year. (Say, Bud, we don't mind you having a good time, but that stu. isn't hair tonic. . . .)

Where were we? Well, to continue. We should like to take back a few statements made in previous columns. You can't break even on a committee. New tweed suits are but idle dreams. (Well, we have to square ourselves with the Administration somehow. Myron. Good Lord, Myron, is that a cigarette?)

We have never tried to be profound. We have never tried to stir up agitation for a new Physics Building, and we have always been nice to Stockbridge students who say they're from State. And we have always been nice to State students who say they're from Amherst. (What, another date, Art Foley? . . . Hey, who turned the lights out? Oh, we're playing murder. Well, good. . . . Hey, ten minutes are up. Ain't anyone murdered yet? Whatdya mean shut up? Oh, I see. Whew, whew. . . . and no chaperones.)

We really don't think that knee-length socks are awful. Nor do we think that imports are better than the coeds. (Isn't that the way a B.M.O.C. should be, Charlie? It's kind of late to start being nice to the coeds, but the Inter-Sex ball is coming up. I'd wish someone would turn on the lights. I've been kissed by so many beads now, it isn't funny.)

W.T.G. is one swell fellow. He never passed a rumor around about our column. (Well, you see, Bertha, this other Goodwin might write the column next semester.) If readers have the impression that the State College students are wet, they are mistaken. Bacchus never got past Amity street. (Hey, for the last time turn on the lights. Thanks, Rudge. Hey, who's that swinging from the chandelier. Well, I'll be. . . . It's Bacchus!) Farewell. We'll be SMmoooting you.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 18
Index Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Collegian Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 20
Basketball—Wesleyan at Middletown
Old Clothes Party 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 21
Venues, 5:00 p.m.

Monday, January 22
Final Examinations



THE CAMPUS VIEWS THE NEWS

Taking incentive from the editorial on Chest Funds in the last issue of the Collegian and from an unsolicited statement from the Student Religious Council, a general survey of campus opinion by a reporter was made this week. It is apparent from the people interviewed that in general the idea of having a Chest Fund meets with approval.

This Chest Fund would be a sum of money collected from the student body, faculty, and others associated with the college. It would be administered by some group and all monies made to worthy causes. According to last week's editorial Massachusetts State is the only college in this vicinity which does not now have such a fund.

The statement sent to the Collegian by the Student Religious Council follows: "At the meeting of the Student Religious Council last Monday afternoon the council spoke out in support of the Campus Community Chest for which the Collegian came out in favor of in last week's editorial. We on the Council feel that it is silly to come several times during the college year to ask for funds for the Red Cross, for Finland, and for numerous other purposes. When these requests come, there should be an existing fund from which money could be drawn for these needy and worthy needs with the Community Chest, the colleges in this section to cover while purposes. We are the last of but let us not wait too long to make up for this deficiency."

Of contrary opinion was Albin F. Izyk, president of Adelpia. The honorary society has not yet

considered the idea of a Chest Fund, but Izyk's personal opinion was, "I think it's a good idea, but I do not think it will work at this college. Most students here cannot afford to give as much as students at many other colleges." In the near future the Senate will hold a meeting to consider the proposal. In the opinion of Lawrence Reagan, president of the Senate, the Chest Fund would be worthwhile. Reagan said, "I think that a pledge of fifty cents or a dollar from each student would not be exorbitant if we collected with the stipulation that no more collections would be made. I think it's a good idea."

A freshman questioned by the reporter gave the following statement: "One collection at the beginning of the year would be better. It would avoid continually asking for money, and more people would contribute."

Also approving the plan was Calvin S. Hannum of the Mathematics Department. Mr. Hannum said, "I think it's a good idea if it is approached conservatively. I think of those groups should receive benefit which appeal to the general college group. It would not work if it included any groups which might alienate prospective contributors to the detriment of worthy causes."

The third collection of the year was held at State at the Tufts basketball game. In view of the frequency of collections, and the number of worthy causes, speculation has been roused by the Collegian editor. The first few weeks in February may see further development of the situation.

HYME REASON RHYTHM

by Peter Harrer

Although most of us think of modern swing as a specifically American institution which has reached its highest perfection with American dance musicians, we're beginning to see what a world-wide thing it now is. We're beginning to see that some of the best swing men aren't American in America after all.

The missionary work in the conversion of the old world was taken up individually after the war when different musicians who could work out the rate of exchange decided that England or France was the place for them. So for a good many years individual men like Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, Danny Polo, and many others were lost to American music until the bombs started bursting in air a short while back. But, they'd done their work well, and some really fine French and English bands came into flower. One of the most famous being Ray Noble's outfit.

Our first awareness of this came a year ago when the book "Jazz Hot" by Hugues Panassie, young Frenchman who wrote a history of modern music without ever having heard anything but ancient recordings by the real oldies, became source book for dance music. He invited to this country, and saw and heard all the things he'd written about. Now, there are two outstanding

Continued on Page 6

TWELVE TEAMS CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT HELD HERE

Thirteenth Annual Competition Opens March 5—Leading Western Mass. Teams Invited to Participate—Amherst, Chicopee, Adams, and Turners Promise Action

With the twelve competing teams already selected, plans for the annual high school basketball tournament are well under way. Leading Western Massachusetts teams have been tentatively invited to the event, the thirteenth in the consecutive yearly series.

The games, which will take place March 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 are a high point in the athletic life of the Western Massachusetts small high schools. Each year thousands of basketball fans troop to the Cage, consistent of a thrill-filled spectacle. The Board of Directors, made up of school representatives and a cooperating members of the Department of Physical Education for Men at State, have made the tourney a colorful affair and the young hoopers produce fast, clever courtwork.

Two Classes

The meet is divided into two sections: the main tournament consists of eight competing teams, the supplementary tournament features four teams. Billed in the first group are St. Joseph's of Pittsfield, South Hadley, St. Michael's of Northampton, Hopkins Academy of Hadley, Easthampton, Searles of Great Barrington, Deerfield, and Smith Academy of Hatfield. In the supplementary group, open this year to schools over the 500 enrollment mark, are Chicopee, Amherst, Turners Falls, and Adams.

Great interest is displayed by local rooters in the chances for St. Michael's, last year's winner, to repeat for the 1940 season. Leading the Parochial League, the Northampton team is shaping up into a strong contender.

But the fiercely competitive spirit is absent from the contests. As the "Objectives" of the Tournament state: "No attempt at sectional championship is contemplated. Sportsmanship, not championship, and health first, are real objectives of the tourney. The sportsmanlike conduct on

Continued on Page 4

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NEW EDITOR



Ken Howland

Continued from Page 1

that the person holding the position of managing editor during his junior year be elected to the position of editor during his senior year. Howland was editor of his Duxbury High School paper. He represented the Collegian at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at Des Moines this fall. His major is recreational planning.

William Dwyer has been a member of the Collegian staff since his freshman year. He was editor of the Holyoke High School paper. His major is in the division of physical and biological sciences.

Joseph Bart has also been a member of the Collegian staff since his freshman year. He has been a featured columnist for several years. He is majoring in agronomy.

Robert McCutcheon, newly appointed campus editor, is a member of the honor council.

In addition to the election of the new officers the following freshmen were made permanent members of the editorial board: Stanley Polchlopek, Alan Bell, Ephraim Radner, Marguerite DeLaure, and Dorothy Dunklee.

The new staff will take over the management of the Collegian at the beginning of the second semester.

tor, is being considered as the speaker for the program.

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TECHNICALITIES OF ETCHING PROCESS WELL-DEMONSTRATED IN NEW EXHIBIT

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SUZY COED RATED FIRST IN COLLEGIAN

Feature Popular With Campus Readers—Joe Bart Favored

What do you think of the Collegian? The inquiring reporter annoyed people for days and daze to find the answer to that question. The question was clarified to "What do you like?" and "What don't you like?"

Suzy Coed was very apparently the favorite of most of the students, and Our Colleagues was a close second.

"I like Suzy best," one student said. "She's always worse off than I am."

"Joe Bart is pretty clever."

My Daze and Coedding were credited with being both assets and liabilities.

The would-be-sophisticates on this campus like My Daze while the more serious call it "trite." Coedding seems to appeal to many, but the "ladies-about-town" think it lacks interest.

One critic says, "On the whole I like the columns and features. The columns slip a little now and then, but I suppose that is due to pressure of studies."

The editorials were criticized more than any other section of the Collegian.

"What do you think about the Collegian?"

"I don't like the editorials," answered a sophomore.

"I never bothered to read the editorials before this year," said a nearby upperclassman. "Now they have omph."

The news stories were not commented on by anyone except by one student who said, "Well, I know what's going on when I read the Collegian."

Some students said they didn't know what they thought about the Collegian. Some think it is pretty good as it is. Others, however, have discovered many faults with the paper.

"I don't write for it," one girl said when asked what she thought was wrong with the Collegian.

Another person said "I don't like the editor's chief."

"There's nothing interesting. The Collegian needs more pep."

"I wish they'd stop writing drivel."

Continued on Page 5

An exhibition of the work of John F. Helm, Jr. is now being shown in the Memorial Building. It is a variegated collection of drypoints, etchings, aquatints, block prints, and wood engravings—all of which stand as proof of Mr. Helm's versatility and interest in different media. The prints are cosmopolitan as well, some having been done of France, England, Germany, and various parts of the United States.

Technical Interest

The aquatints are the most interesting from the standpoint of technique, for in these Mr. Helm offers comparison within the medium itself.

For example, he shows two stages—or states—of the same print. *Twain Lakes*, and likewise shows *Citadel Gate* both colored and uncolored. In the case of the latter print, it is difficult to choose the more enjoyable one, for the colors are pleasingly warm and blending, and yet cause some loss of the sharp vividness of the untouched one.

Of all the aquatints shown, Gloucester seems exceptionally good. It was perhaps intentionally hung next to a block print in order to contrast its subdued, dusky qualities with the sharp lines of the block print.

One of the most unusual etchings shown in *Peine Heinstatt-Hofgeismus*, which undoubtedly means something in German. The etching is labeled "Final Stage," and it is strange at once you think of this seemingly simple etching being led through hundreds of processes before making its triumphant appearance in public. It is in this way that etchings may lose, for the ordinary observer, much of their charm. If the intricacies of production are made the most important factor, spontaneity cannot help but suffer.

Both the wood engravings and block prints have characteristically sharp, bold lines well suited to buildings and to some landscapes in which a delicacy of outline is not sought. Their often startling effectiveness is illustrated by the block print, *Kannas Skyscraper*.

With its small meaning and compact expression, *Erasing Sail*—one of the wood engravings—gives an immediate suggestion of a book plate or a Christmas card. And this is no sense derogatory, for these media have already been considerably adapted to such commercial ends.

Most of the prints—excluding those obviously marked to the contrary—are on sale at prices which would seem reasonable to any social groups other than sharecroppers and state college students.

Index

"Marge" Irwin was awarded the Carnival Ticket prize for the best photographs submitted for the past period.

WINTER SPORTS TO BE AN ATTRACTION

Outdoor Program For Carnival Announces All Types of Features

With indications pointing toward a white February, plans for winter sports activities during the 1940 Carnival are well under way, according to Rog Brown, chairman of the winter sports committee.

The fifth annual carnival promises to offer new thrills and keen competition to all winter sports enthusiasts, be they just plain dubs, sub-dubs, or experts. All carnivals will have opportunity for skiing, skating and ski-joring.

Hockey Games Scheduled

There will be a skating exhibition Saturday afternoon, February 17, by the combined Holyoke and Springfield skating clubs, two fast hockey games—the first a challenge game between the State college squad and the Stockbridge puck chasers for the coveted College Pond Trophy, and the second game will be between the State College men and the Alumni. The first game is scheduled for Friday afternoon, and the second will be played Saturday.

Tobogganing, which has become an increasingly popular feature, will again be found on the West Side Run on Clark Hill on either day of the Carnival. Ski-joring behind the State College cavalry horses is scheduled for both afternoons, and impromptu skiing on or about the campus will be smiled upon. Skating, of course, at will; and the College Pond will be lighted after 5 p.m.

The skiing program which promises a more spirited competition to all, will be open to all students of both Stockbridge and State. The cross-country race will commence at 3 on Friday, and will wind about the campus finishing nearby Clark Hall. Saturday morning, races will transport all "sheers" and observers to Bull Hill where the remainder of the ski competition will be held.

The time being short, competition will move rapidly. At 9:30 the downhill race will be held on a new course offering a challenge and still greater thrill to all entrants. Following these two events, the action will center at the jump where anyone with two

Continued on Page 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bicycles

The Amherst Police have announced that, due to several near dangerous accidents lately, they will rigidly enforce the laws requiring lights on bicycles ridden at night and prohibiting riding on the sidewalks. Disobedience of these rules is punishable by fine.

Tau Epsilon Pi

Tau Epsilon Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its new officers. They are: President, Everett Shapiro; Secretary, Sidney Spang; Treasurer, Dan Levine; Asst. Sec., Robert Nottenburg; Asst. Sec., Mitchell Rodman.

Adelphi

The Adelphi will conduct a collection between the halves of the Tufts basketball game February 9. This is part of the program sponsored by the National Sports Council of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. The money obtained by the national committee goes for the relief of infantile paralysis victims.

Outing Club

The Outing Club wishes to announce that there will be an overnight ski hike sponsored by four colleges to Mount Greylock over the weekend of February 10 and 11. Those wishing to take part should sign the list at the library as soon as possible.

Last

A pair of gloves, somewhere near the infirmary. Finder please return to Everett Shapiro, at Tau Epsilon Pi.

Poultry Science Club

The second annual banquet of the State College Poultry Science Club

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Front row, left to right: Spencer, Miss Gale, Noyes, Shapiro, Osmun. Back row, left to right: Retallick, Brown, Perry.

Sad Saga of Suzy Coed Finally At An End, Sophomore Sensation Flunks

By KAY TULLY

Tragedy has hit our campus—and Suzy Coed. The sad day has come when Suzy will no longer flit from book to man to man in Ye Olde Goodell nightgown. No more will good-looking males need to run rapidly in the other direction. And no longer will the College Stars be graced (?) by Permanent Fixture Suzy. And the coke sales in that Emporium are about to take a sudden drop of about 50%.

Yes, Suzy is leaving us, going out in the cold cruel world without even a love to keep her warm. To get to the point of this awful matter, Suzy Coed has at last flunked out. Oh happy day.

But Suzy cannot bear to leave her many campus admirers forever without leaving a memento behind, so on this horrible day of January 18, in the year 1 A. S. (After Suzy), being in full possession of her whole half

and, she bequeaths her belongings. Suzy leaves her love to ALL the men on the campus with her apology for not having had time to love them all. The men she leaves to all Freshmen coed who thinks she can stand the strain of so much popularity. Her knee sock she tearfully gives to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Observant Men. And to prove that she has a heart of gold, Suzy leaves a sizeable check for enthusiastic Leap Year coeds so that they too can snare a man via the new 1940 method of taking him out at least once a week.

And all poor Suzy asks is that her empty chair in the library be draped in black for six months. We'd weep for the poor girl if we couldn't see the old Sadie Hawkins glint in her eye when she says "I'll be back for Carnival with a husband or know the reason why." Such optimism. Which is all of the saga of Suzy Coed, thank Heavens.

Honor Council Summarizes First Semester of Test Year—Places Stress Upon Freshmen

The present Honor Council at College is firmly convinced that an essential factor in the development of a cooperative spirit toward the Honor System on this campus is the proper education of the freshmen class in the principles and practices of the Honor System.

Following this belief the Honor Council started off its program early last September by sending a letter of introduction and an Honor System constitution to all members of the incoming freshman class.

Freshman Program As usual the president of the council spoke at a freshman convocation during freshman week, outlining the high points in the history of the system at this college and commenting upon recent changes in the constitution as voted by the student body.

Still convinced that there could not be too much stress placed upon informing the freshmen of the workings of the system, the Honor Council launched early last fall, a program of personal interviews with freshmen and transfer students. The purpose

will be held Tuesday, January 24th at 6:00 p.m. in the Hotel Drake. Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick, head of the Connecticut University Poultry Department, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Sidekicks on the Storrs Egg-Laying Contest."

TWELVE

Continued from Page 3
the part of the spectators as well as the contestants is stressed.

An important feature of the tournament is the Scholarship Award, details of which will be given in the coming issue of the Collegian. Among those who came to M. S. C. as a result of this scholarship are Beeber, Rich, Hager, Nozayko, Walsh, Hurley, and Babinski.

behind these interviews was to clear up any misunderstandings developed by the newcomers in their first quizzes and examinations, to stimulate thought discussion and action with regard to the Honor System and to familiarize the freshmen with the Honor Council members.

Faculty Advisor

In accordance with last year's poll, a faculty advisor has been added as a strengthening measure to this system. This position has been very ably filled by Dr. Goldberg, a man vitally interested as shown by his participation in matters pertaining to the Honor System previous to his official appointment as advisor.

During this semester the Honor Council has tried ten cases involving questionable conduct during examinations. Of this number, five students were convicted and sentenced to fitting penalties. There have been six reports of warning turned in to the council this semester. These names have been placed on file with those of others first offense violators.

Intersorority

Greeklets Appoint Sub-Committees For Ball Planned April 5

The worm had better begin to watch out, for the early-bird policies of the Intersorority Ball committee have already resulted in the appointment of sub-committees. The dance is scheduled for April 5th.

Dorothea Smalley and Marjorie Shaw will head the decoration committee. Ida Davis is in charge of selecting chaperons, Marion Freedman has been appointed financial secretary, and Kay Leete will head the band committee.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Stockbridge Basketball

Last week the basketball team visited their nearby rivals at Williston Academy and Deerfield Academy and were nosed out of victory by close scores at both schools.

The score of the Williston game was 33-30 with Williston winning in the last few minutes by sinking several long shots. This was a tough game to lose as the Stockbridge boys had played very well throughout the game. The game was exciting, the score being close at all times. Capt. Waskiewicz starred for S. S. A.

Stockbridge: Corfield R. F., Carota, L. F., Waskiewicz (capt.), Bemben R. G., Gizienski L. G.

Williston: Kneeland R. F., Adam R. F., Evans C., Forkey R. G., Keller L. G.

Stockbridge scores: Corfield 8, Carota 5, Waskiewicz 10, Bemben 5, Gizienski 1.

Williston scores: Adam 12, Hurst 14, Keller 4, Kneeland 1, Forkey 2.

In the second game Deerfield emerged victorious over S. S. A. by a close score of 32-26. This was a real battle all the way with both teams threatening at all times. Although Capt. Waskiewicz was sick and played but a small part of the game, he made a very good showing and scored 6 points. Corfield and Carota also played a very good brand of basketball. Sadowski and Lindsay were outstanding for Deerfield.

Stockbridge: Bemben R. F., Corfield L. F., Waskiewicz C., Johnson L. G., Gizienski R. G.

Deerfield: O'Connor R. G., Sadowski L. F., Monahan C., Lindsay L. G., Seeley R. G.

Stockbridge scores: Bemben 5, Corfield 5, Bak 1, Waskiewicz 6, Johnson 1, Carota 8.

Deerfield scores: O'Connor 1, Sadowski 8, Monahan 4, Bridgewater 2, Lindsay 10.

Hockey

The Stockbridge hockey team played to its third successive tie last Wednesday when it went scoreless against a clever Williston Academy sextet here on the college pond. Several times Stockbridge threatened to break into the winning column but was thwarted by the Williston goalie, who did an excellent job. Stockbridge goalie, Herb Weber, also did a fine job and made many difficult saves. Capt. Leach and Kosakowski were outstanding on the Stockbridge line.

Stockbridge: R. W. Fassett, Kosakowski

L. W. Nickerson, Spear C. Leach (capt.), Patton L. D. Jensen, Hazen R. D. Jones, Loomis G. Weir

Basketball

Tuesday evening the Stockbridge five lost Bay Path by the score of 42 to 23. The score was even until the last eight minutes when Bay Path went on a scoring spree which the home team was unable to stop. Courtney was outstanding for the visitors.

The Stockbridge team played well but was much outclassed.

Stockbridge: Corfield rf, Curran lf, Waskiewicz c, Bemben lg, Gizienski rg.

Substitutions: Carota, Johnson, Bak.

Bay Path: Leonard rf, Courtney lf, Kowalski c, Sysko rg, Zubelisk lg. S. S. A. scores: Waskiewicz 6, Corfield 8, Curran 3, Bemben 1, Gizienski 5.

Bay Path scores: Courtney 10, DeStephan 1, Leonard 9, Pietras 4, Kowalski 4, Sysko 2, Zubelisk 2, Crumata 2.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL
Week of Jan. 15-19
Monday—6:30—Dairy vs. Wildlife
Wednesday—6:30—An. Hus. Frosh vs. Independents
7:00—A.T.G. vs. Greenkeepers
7:30—Hort. Club vs. K. K.
8:00—An. Hus. vs. Poultry
Thursday—6:30—Dairy vs. An. Hus. Frosh
7:00—Wildlife vs. Independents
8:00—Greenkeepers vs. Poultry
Friday—6:30—An. Hus. vs. K. K.

Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival will be held in just about a month from now. Students should begin now to make plans for this event. The Stockbridge students are represented on the Winter Carnival Committee by Michael Monahan, of the ski team, Bradford Leach, hockey captain, and Charles Johnson.

The Shorthorn

The first meeting of those interested in working on the staff of the Stockbridge yearbook, *The Shorthorn*, was held last Thursday evening with a large number of students in attendance. John Neville, Editor-in-Chief, presided at the meeting and, after outlining the work of the staff and the functions of the various positions, there are at least twenty key positions on the staff with many more.

There is now the problem of selecting or fitting the students to the positions for which their talents are best suited.

The formation of the board has a good start with the selection of John Neville as Editor-in-Chief, Richard Corfield as Business Manager, and John Graham as Assistant Editor. With such capable men already at work with the potential talents of those who will soon be assigned to positions, this year's *Shorthorn* is bound to be the best yet.

Much hard work and time will have to be put into the preparation of the book. Cooperation will also be needed, not only among the members of the board, but between the staff and the student body. The students should not hesitate to assist the members of the *Shorthorn* staff when they need help. This is the publication of the whole school, not of any individual person or small group. Everyone at Stockbridge should try to help some way in the production of his own school yearbook. A meeting of the staff will be held every Thursday evening, a 7 o'clock, in the Memorial Building.

Mr. Neville would like to see any other students who desire to help him and who were not at the first meeting of the staff. They may see him on campus or by coming to the next meeting. He would also like to see more freshmen take an interest in this fine work so that they may be some experience which will be helpful to them next year when their turn comes to produce the 1941 *Shorthorn*.

Council Dance

The Student Council will hold its annual farewell dance to the freshmen on Saturday evening, February 10. This will be an old clothes party and all Stockbridge students and the guests are invited. Steve Kosakowski, Senior Class President, is chairman of the committee which is arranging the program.

An. Hus. Club

There will be a meeting of the An. Hus. Club on Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:00 o'clock in the Farley Club House.

Toporowski

Theodore Toporowski, who has been absent from school for several weeks because of injuries which he received when he was in an automobile accident, has recovered enough to return to school this week. He wishes to express his gratitude to the Stockbridge students for the help and encouragement which they gave him.

Dairy Club

The next meeting of the Dairy Club will be held in the Flint Laboratory on February 7, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. An important member of the ice cream field will be the guest speaker.

Mixed-Voice Glee Club

The usual Monday afternoon rehearsal of the Stockbridge Mixed-Voice Glee Club will be cancelled for the next two weeks because of mid-year exams.

Winter Track

The winter track team will hold their meet and one interschool competition. The inter-class events have been scheduled for Jan. 16-17-18. On February 13, Willbraham Academy will come here to run; and on February 24, Kimball Union will send a team.

Continued on Page 2

"CHIPS OFF OLD BLOCK" BEGINNING TO APPEAR AT STATE, STATISTICS REVEAL

Approximately Fifteen Per Cent of Freshmen Have Relatives Who Attend College Here—No Mothers Included Yet, Due to Recent Data of Coeducation

At least 57 of this year's freshmen at Massachusetts State College were well prepared for entering college.

A recent survey shows that these freshmen have 77 relatives who attend the college ahead of them and at present they are busy checking up on the "good old days" that Dad and Mother and uncles and aunts have no doubt told them about.

Ten Dads

The 77 relatives include 23 brothers who are graduates of the State College or upperclassmen, 19 cousins, 13 uncles, 10 fathers, 7 sisters, 4 aunts, and one grandfather.

No Mothers

None of the students have a mother who is a graduate since coeducation at the college did not get into full swing until recent years although sons at the college were known as early as 1901.

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THURS. THRU SAT.
BURROUGHS ENTERTAINMENT NEWS OF 1940
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NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS—with Genevieve Tobin
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Register Now For the Good-Will Cash Award!
Every Wednesday and Thursday Starting WED., JAN. 24th Proxy Cards All Day Wednesday and Thursday Matinee Drawing Thursday Evening.

ROBERT CARPENTER WILL GIVE RECITAL

Baritone to be Accompanied by Statettes—Fine Arts Sponsors

Bob Carpenter, with the Statettes, will present the next Fine Arts Program at the Old Chapel Tuesday. Mr. Carpenter, who is a graduate of Michigan State College and a graduate fellow in Landscape Architecture here at Massachusetts State College, is a music student of Victor Frank. He is remembered for his portrayal of "Too Bah" in the operetta "The Mikado" last year. He will also have a leading part in this year's Gilbert and Sullivan production "The Gondoliers" which will be presented in the latter part of April.

The Statettes have taken part in many productions here on the campus and their ability speaks for itself. The popular trio consists of Peggy Berthiaume '42, Betty Moulton '42 and a junior, Gladys Archibald.

This program is part of the efforts of the Fine Arts Council to give local talent a hearing before the State College audience.

DORMITORY ERECTION

Continued from Page 1
evident for years that college facilities would require to be expanded somewhat to make allowance for the increasing number of applicants from all parts of the state.

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CORRECTION

The Collegian inadvertently printed an incorrect listing of the freshman nominating committee in last week's issue.

The correct role is: Robert Beal, of Brookline; Richard French of Milton; Brewster Whitcomb of Watertown; Richard Maloy of Pittsfield; Mary Bowler of Westfield; Rita Skiffington of West Brookfield; Doris Johnson of West Bridgewater; Victor Leonowicz of Whitman; Jean Brown of Feeding Hills; Charles Blanchard of North Uxbridge; and Robert Fitzpatrick of Medford.

This committee met Tuesday and selected the slate of candidates which appears on page 1 of this issue.

2nd Dairy Course

With advance enrollment already promising a record attendance, the second winter short course in dairying to be given at the State College beginning January 22 was announced recently by Roland H. Verbeek, director.

The course, of one week's duration is another in the winter series of scientific and practical courses for adults who wish to spend a week at the college in learning the latest developments in the dairy industry.

SUZY COED

Continued from Page 3
commented a serious English major. One girl said "I don't like the polls. They aren't representative of student opinion."

Other comments were favorable: "It must have something. Everybody reads it."

"It's the best paper I've ever read."

"All it needs to make it perfect is a cartoon page."

"It's swell, my name was in it last week."

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COMBINED MUSIC CLUBS PLAN SUNDAY CONCERT IN SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM

Singers Will Make Second Appearance Under Sponsorship of Y. M. C. A.—Arrangements of State College Songs to be Included in Program

TEACHER TRAINING COURSES IMPROVED

Students Will Take an Entire Semester of Practice Education

The trustees of the Massachusetts State College, meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, approved a new plan for teacher training, and two new courses, one in Economics, and one in Horticulture, to be put into practice in 1940-41.

The present plan for preparing undergraduates for secondary school teaching has proved lacking in that it did not provide for sufficient practice teaching. For this reason, students of Massachusetts State College who desire to teach have been handicapped in competition with students of other colleges.

The new plan, to be inaugurated in September, 1940, is designed to overcome this weakness. Under this plan the prospective teacher will take general and specialized subject-matter courses for three and one-half years but will take no courses in Education. During one semester of his junior year the student will undertake professional courses in Education and practice teaching but no subject matter courses in other departments. The schedule during that semester will be so arranged that the student will alternate one full week of teaching in the public schools with one week of course work on the campus.

Campus Courses

The four courses offered during the weeks on campus will be concerned with methods and management, secondary education, curriculum and testing, philosophy and practice of teaching. The enrollment under this plan is to be restricted to fifteen students each semester and an effort is to be made to select the candidates best suited to the work of teaching. Entrance under the plan for the fall semester of 1940-41 will be restricted to present juniors who have had no courses in Education (or a maximum of one course) and who can show a satisfactory program of courses in general fields and in their field of specialization.

Ash Trays
of
Egyptian Copper Cloisonne Pottery Glass
at
THE GIFT NOOK
22 Main Street

The combined music clubs of Massachusetts State College will appear Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium in Springfield, for a half hour concert program at 3 p.m. which promises to be, for each of the campus units, one of the outstanding performances of the year. This is the second year that the State Songsters have been requested to perform at a Sunday afternoon concert, one of a series of programs sponsored by the Springfield Y. M. C. A.

The list of numbers, as announced by Musical Director Doric Alviani, includes:

Chorus

Melody of Massachusetts State College Songs arranged Dear Land of Home "Finlandia" Sibelius

Women's Glee Club

Amaryllis Glyn May Day Carol arr. Taylor Wooden Shoes "Sweethearts" Herbert

Choir

The Lord Is In His Holy Temple Traditional O Holy Father Palestrina O God, We Pray Arensky

Men's Glee Club

Chorus of Bachelors Gounod Fireflies Russian Folk Song Music Trick Clokey Stouthard Men "New Moon" Romberg

Chorus

Virgin's Cradle Song Rubbra Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones arr. A. T. D.

Accompanists for the concert are Marion Millett and Wilfred Hathaway. Helping with arrangements are student managers of the respective Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and Choir, Jean Davis, Charles Powers and Richard Andrew.

Members of the three groups making the trip will leave the Memorial Building at 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

restricted to present juniors who have had no courses in Education (or a maximum of one course) and who can show a satisfactory program of courses in general fields and in their field of specialization.

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Special Economy Ice Cream
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Valley Forge, Rag Content 500 Sheets \$1.19
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A. J. HASTINGS
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UNIQUE ARCTIC SETTING PROMISES TO BE MOST ATTRACTIVE IN BALL HISTORY

Icebergs, Penguins, All Scheduled to Appear—Band Maestro Carter Wrote "Melancholy Lullaby," "A Home in the Clouds," and "Blues in My Heart"

BENNY CARTER

Continued from Page 1
Chick Webb made him almost as important a personality as the leaders and then in 1933 he organized his own outfit. After two years of touring the best dance halls in this country, Benny left for Europe where he became the most talked of and best liked swing organization on the far side of the Atlantic. While in Europe he also acted as a conductor and arranged for Goodman, Whiteman, Ellington, Calloway, and Redman before starting his current outfit. He has been heard recently on NBC and his vocal records are among the best sellers.

All Time

In this month's *Cosmopolitan* Carter was picked as saxophone artist on the "dream band of all time" listed with "Father" Hines, Benny Goodman, Frankie Trumbauer, Coleman Hawkins, Jimmy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong, Dixie Beiderbecke, and Tommy Dorsey as the greatest dance combine that swing has ever known. Another honor that has come Carter's way is the nomination by Paul Whiteman for his *Collier's* All-American band.

Benny is not a swing immortal for just his playing and arranging, although either would rate him the honor, but has had no little good fortune with composing. One of his greatest numbers, "Melancholy Lullaby" is the theme song of his orchestra while other tunes to swing from Carter's pen have been "A Home in the Clouds," "Blues in My Heart," and "Symphony in Riffs."

Greatest

There is no doubt in the minds of Osmun or his committee that Carter is the greatest band ever to be scheduled for the State College campus. A glance back will show that this statement includes a lot of territory as Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Fletcher Henderson, Charlie Barnett and many other greats have played here. Carter is great, because he himself is the best saxophonist in the country; and his band is great, because his musicians are the pick of Harlem. His music is the best, because he wrote some of it himself and did his own arranging on all other tunes.

Like so many other bands that we hear of today, Carter did not rise to the top of the musical field because of a good press agent and a rich booking agency. He has not gained the top because he has been playing other men's arrangements. Carter is at the top because he couldn't be kept down. Although noted for his work on the sax, Benny is also a sender on the clarinet and the trumpet and plays the piano. Recently he has been trying his hand at the bass and Carnation-goers shouldn't be surprised if he sings a bit and takes a try at the trombone.

WINTER SPORTS

Continued from Page 4

barrel staves and a lot of nerve can compete for prizes. The prizes, incidentally, will be awarded by the Queen—that should be an incentive. After enjoying intermittent refreshments—which to some should be another incentive, the skiers, bruises and all, and observers will return to the campus via the busses. Students who have any ability at all on skis, that is if they can stand on the snow, are invited to compete in the meet. The competition will be much keener with more participants.

Coebs, Too

And coeds—vax up your barrel staves, get a little practice in; for

SKIERS WILL TAKE TIME TRIALS SOON

Team Plans Ratings at Mount Grace—Practice on Thunderbolt

Assuming the initiative in making a skiing college out of State, half a dozen members of the Outing Club Ski Team are planning to enter time trials at Mount Grace Sunday. Last week-end found the boys practicing on the fast Thunderbolt Trail at Mount Greylock. "Sandy" MacDougall, formerly qualified as a class C skier, demonstrated the best form and technique, plummeting down trail at top speed. With a sense of balance developed by jumping, MacDougall is a well coordinated skier who will do much to make the current team a success.

Joe Toasi, showing good form on the washboard section of the trail, promises a top notch performance, with his experience on the racing trail at Mount Wachusett standing him in good stead. Bill Darrell, backbone of the cross country team, is an experienced down hill skier, well known for his low forward crouch and flying, red shirt tail. Bill Fuller, who cut his eye-teeth on the forty-meter jump at Lancaster, showed a bit too much enthusiasm as he lost control at the Needle's Eye. (However, Bill was fortunate in picking a small tree.)

Jim Payson and Ed Wilcox, have also been practicing on the fast run.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

Edward Pierce Peabody
Lewis J. Ward, Jr. Needham
Class Captain
Jean Dunham Nutley, N. J.
Edward Larkin Watertown
John McDonough Boston
Robert Place West Auburn
Patrick G. Santin Beverly
Sergeant-at-Arms
Howard Bangs Deerfield
William Clark Lawrence
Christos E. Gianarakos Lowell
Daniel Horvitz New Bedford
Albert McClure Worcester

ROISTER DOISTER

Continued from Page 1

Glorious Country" following the rabble's conception, but as a human and respected man. For Baracca's characterization our admiration exceeded any laudations. And behind footlights Hoxie stepped into Washington's boots to portray the part with all the finesse that the part deserved.

The Washington we saw Friday night was not the ultra-disciplinarian of the Captain Bligh stamp; more of a human being, he said in the "Tent" scene: "Gentlemen! . . . you will permit me to put on my spectacles. I have not only grown gray but almost blind in your service. I bid adieu to every domestic ease and happiness for a while . . ."

Nor was he the mushy sentimental prop; in the scene at the Army campfire, he did not mince words. "You blundering fool! You idiot! . . . Liberty doesn't mean license and anarchy! Talk in ranks, deserting, unshaven, drunk! You're not men, you are sheep! . . . Silence! I'll teach you discipline, if I have to flog every there will be events for the weaker sex as well.

Other plans for the skiing program include an exhibition meet between some of the State College's skiing team, and the best board walkers from A. I. C. and according to Rog Brown, several of the men on the A. I. C. team really have something on their skis beside wax.

BALL CHAIRMAN



John Osmun

Pan-Hellenic

Council Announces Appointment of Ed Rossman as Ball Chairman

The Interfraternity Council announced today that Ed Rossman has been chosen chairman of the Interfraternity Ball to be held in May. The other members of the committee are: Albin Tryk, George Flanagan, Courtney Bassett, and Frank Simons.

The snow sculpturing committee consists of: Jim Payson of Theta Chi; chairman; W. Foley, Lambda Chi Alpha; and E. O'Brien of Kappa Sigma. The snow sculpturing is part of the Winter Carnival and last year was won by Theta Chi which modeled a statue of Ferdinand the Bull. The winners of the snow sculpturing event are credited with points toward the Interfraternity Cup which is awarded yearly.

Secretary of the Council, Frank Simons, has announced that all fraternities wishing to pledge freshmen the second semester must turn in their bids to him on or before Sunday, February 19.

COEDITION

Continued from Page 2

day of finals (to some poor unfortunate who has just finished flunking one exam and has her worst four yet to come "I'm all through."

in the language of the soldier, Jim, "General Washington was a 'damned good fellow and a helluva good soldier,' even though he was a tea-drinking aristocrat."

Hoxie's military intonation and disciplinary demeanor was especially striking. (The R. O. T. C. Department on this campus, we suspect, is kicking itself for passing up Hoxie as a potential military major.)

The trials and tribulations of a playwright are never evident to the average theatre-goer. Mechanical difficulties like ropes breaking, sets crashing, and wires getting misplaced are nothing compared to the tricks that the stage plays. Half a dozen revisions of the script, the same number of readings and rereadings, rehearsal after rehearsal—all give absolutely no indication of a line's ultimate reaction on the audience when presented. No wonder then, that authors take to drink—after an audience guffaws heartily in the middle of an impressive scene at some innocent remark.

"It's a thrill watching your words come to life on the stage," Author Peter Baracca told the audience after "Tom Hickey" had dragged him from backstage and after the curtains had come together at the end of Act III. First-nighters at "The General Died in Bed" found the play a worthwhile and exciting amateur production, though the gun-shot aimed at the balcony practically made them jump under their seats.

The Royale record label obliges with "Quintette of The Hot Club of France" which is more of a stringy combination bordering more on the sweet with a lot of guitar. The side

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY JOE BART



Dear Elisa,

At last I have found a quiet, peaceful moment to write you. During this last hectic week of the semester I have had my hand in two book reports, two term papers, and a Chemistry notebook, not to mention the three hour exams I've had to study for. If it weren't for the file of book reports at the fraternity and the old term papers I saved from the fellows who took the course last year, I'd be lost. My roommate came through with his Che notebook, so that takes care of that.

One of the hour exams I was telling you about came on Tuesday. I went into it without cracking a book in three weeks. God, it was a tough exam. I only wish I could go to a college like the country club you have for an Alma Mater. Then I could really get a chance at some collegiate life.

Last night after the show a group of the fellows decided to have a ball session on the Ent exam we were to have. Some of the boys started swapping Confucius say "quotations." We decided to write them down in a book. By midnight we had no less than fifty three of them. Some of them show real intelligence. I stayed until quarter past twelve for the exam, but I was so tired that I could hardly keep my eyes open so I went to bed.

Every once in a while that convocation speaker raises his voice and disturbs my train of thought. Someone ought to teach him better manners than shouting in public like he does. To reason I didn't write to you last week was because I was so tired from studying last Thursday that I fell asleep in Convocation. I wish they'd play records and announce the time every five minutes during this hour. Then I could write a better letter with soft sweet music to inspire my thoughts of you.

Tuesday afternoon I was in the library catching up on my *Collier's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *American* reading when I walked the pretty blond girl who sits next to me in History class. She's really not so pretty, Lisa. I went over to talk with her for a while. About an hour later in walks the custodian of the place. From the way he spoke you'd think I was committing some sin like asking the girl for a date, when really all I wanted was the History assignment.

Something queer is going on here on campus. What I have mind are those knee socks and skirts the coeds are wearing. Those are queer. Many of the skirts look like they came out from moth balls where they have been since the girls were twenty pound lighter and four inches shorter. The socks may be torrid but they certainly look horrid.

Monday morning I had two hours between classes so I looked over my record of cuts. It took about a half hour to figure it out but when I got through I found that I had one more cut in E. can't imagine how that could have happened because I'm conscientious about taking all the cuts allowed. There is one more class I'll still be able to take my cut Friday. The rest of the time Monday, a friend of mine called me out of the study hall of the library to tell me about a coed he went out with. He's a bore if ever knew one. He told me how close he was to flunking out. I think the reason he's doing so poorly is he wastes too much time.

I'll be glad when finals are over because, starting Monday I'm going to settle down and do some concentrated studying and

Continued on Page 2

RHYME

Continued from Page 2

ing small combinations making "Un-American" recordings. The first of the pilgrimages made by the devout to that shrine and mecca of dance music, New York City, was made by international figures, sort of the foreign legion of musicians who were rounded up by Panassie for Bluebird recordings. The only notable thing that occurred was the rediscovery of Muggsy Spanier. Since then Leonard Feather English critic has assembled the "Sextet of the Rhythm Club of London" for Bluebird dates. The outfit includes Polo on clarinet, and Pete Brown on alto sax as notables. Their Bluebird rendition of "Calling Back" and "Mighty Like The Blues" is worth the hearing.

The Royale record label obliges with "Quintette of The Hot Club of France" which is more of a stringy combination bordering more on the sweet with a lot of guitar. The side

Clothing and
Haberdashery

Powerful Wesleyan Team Is Favored To Topple Local Five

ACE HOOPSTER



Bill Walsh

MAROON TRAMPLED BY CLARK U. ACES

Strzelecki Stars For Scarlet—Miles Is High Scorer For Locals

With finals coming up, and no further basketball games after the Wesleyan struggle this Saturday, we offer up a preview . . . to be taken with a grain of salt. First to visit the cage will be the Island State University with sharpshooters Modzelewski, Keaney, and Conley leading the Rams. Modzelewski is looked upon as the successor to high-scoring Chet Jaworski and has lived up to expectations . . . chances for a Maroon triumph are slim.

Next on the list is Tufts . . . Tibbs is high man for the boys from Medford and is ably paced by forwards Varney and Jenkins. We'll go out on the limb for this one . . . State will score its first basketball win of the year against Tufts.

Coast Guard is slated to be the next victim of a steadily improving State five . . . we'll dismiss it with that.

Amherst comes to the Maroon cage to play the return game for Ye Towne Hill and our prediction is that the Rams will not be won by the Jeffs. The Statesmen showed ability in the first game against Amherst, and lost only because the Other-side-of-townners sank more foul shots.

The Statesmen invade Storrs for the annual game with the University of Connecticut on February 17. The UConn's have men were All-New England Conference first team, and will . . . sorry folks . . . win.

The Worcester Tech giants invade the home grounds next. The three returning lettermen of the Tech squad average about six feet four inches, and the rest of the team about five inches. Height will again prove State's undoing.

On to Troy to repeat last year's triumph go the State basketballers for a workout against Rensselaer. Last year the State seconds beat R.F.I., but the Techmen seem just a little stronger this season.

The Maroon closes the season with Boston University at Boston. The Bostonians won't have as good a team as that paced by Nechem last year, but . . . B.U. gets the nod by a hair.

STATE CLUB EDGED BY AMHERST 24-23

Jeffs Get Lead in Last Period—Maroon Unable to Score in 9 Minutes

In a game that thrilled a capacity crowd from beginning to end, Bill Frigard's fighting five dropped a heart-breaking 24-23 decision to Lloyd Jordan's Amherst club. The win, the Jeffs' first over State on the South End floor in three years, gave the Sabrinas a one game lead in the annual two-game town title series.

The lead continually changed hands in a game that was extremely tight throughout. Amherst was in the lead most of the first half until State forged ahead by a 10 to 8 score at the fifteen minute mark; but the team left the floor at the end of first half with the Jeffs in the van by 14 to 13.

However, Amherst continued to press, and midway in the session, Frankie Norris scored a basket to give his team a 24-23 lead. There followed five minutes of hard, spine-tingling basketball, which nevertheless failed to produce a score.

AMHERST G F P
1 0 2
2 1 5
3 1 1
4 1 1
5 1 1
6 1 1
7 1 1
8 1 1
9 1 1
10 1 1
11 1 1
12 1 1
13 1 1
14 1 1
15 1 1
16 1 1
17 1 1
18 1 1
19 1 1
20 1 1
21 1 1
22 1 1
23 1 1
24 1 1
25 1 1
26 1 1
27 1 1
28 1 1
29 1 1
30 1 1
Totals 24 23

STATE

G F P
1 0 2
2 1 5
3 1 1
4 1 1
5 1 1
6 1 1
7 1 1
8 1 1
9 1 1
10 1 1
11 1 1
12 1 1
13 1 1
14 1 1
15 1 1
16 1 1
17 1 1
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21 1 1
22 1 1
23 1 1
24 1 1
25 1 1
26 1 1
27 1 1
28 1 1
29 1 1
30 1 1
Totals 24 23

UCONN MERMEN



Capt. Walt Burr

Two in a Row

Swimmers Beat W. P. I. and UConn—Win All Races Against Conn.

Record breaking Joe Jodka led State's mermen to their second consecutive win last night at the local pool, 56-19. Last night's victory was at the expense of hapless Burr-led Connecticut swim team. Winning but one event, the dive, Connecticut fared even worse at the hands of Coach Rogers' crew than did visiting Worcester Tech last Saturday when the Engineers garnered only 27 points to State's 48.

Admittedly not yet ready for a record swim, Jodka nevertheless splashed an effortless 220 yard breaststroke in the fastest time yet seen at State's pool, 2:33.7. Jodka hit the water first at the gun and was never headed as already warmed up well by a sparkling anchor leg on the 300 yard relay, he steadily drew away from the field to win by 20 yards.

The State boys were really hot last night. Pitts, doubling in the 100 and the 220, was the only two-event winner. Not pushed in the furlong, he touched the finish line in 2:27.4. Roy Morse, 440 specialist, was pushed, however, by the steadily improving Bill Coffey as the pair finished a close one, two, almost a pool length ahead of Hyler, Connecticut, in 5:20.7. Sophomores Win Avery brought the capacity crowd to its feet with a two foot nip-and-tuck win over Bull Jones in the 50 yard free-style.

England Intercollegiate Meet at Durham, N. H. where he went to the semifinal heats before being eliminated. That meant that he was rated as one of the twelve best hurdlers in New England. An interesting thing happened last year. Bob's speed increased appreciably in the 1939 season and Coach Derby entered him in the dash events. Bob didn't win but he placed and throughout the season won valuable points in the dashes as well as the hurdles.

This year Bob starts his second season as leader of the Maroon sprinters, and with the promise the second shows, Bob may have the honor of leading one of State's strongest track squads. Bob has little to shoot at except his own records, and barring accidents he should equal and probably will better those records.

A conscientious leader as well as an excellent competitor spells Bob Joyce. None of the other hurdlers show promise of equalling Bob's great record and his loss by graduation will be keenly felt. His teammates saw fit to elect him captain for two years and we take our hats off to a great competitor, and an excellent leader who will surely have his place among the greats of Massachusetts State College Athletic teams—Robert Joyce.

Record Breaker
Owing to the fact that distances in indoor track meets vary with respect to the size and type of field-house in which the meets are held it is hard to set up indoor records. This did not faze the Maroon leader, and he went ahead in the outdoor season and set up a new college record in the 220 yard high hurdles at the Connecticut State meet at Storrs last spring. Bob's time was 25.9 seconds. Later he topped the low sticks to a new college record, travelling the 120 yards in 16.6 seconds.

Bob was then entered in the New

England Intercollegiate Meet at Durham, N. H. where he went to the semifinal heats before being eliminated. That meant that he was rated as one of the twelve best hurdlers in New England. An interesting thing happened last year. Bob's speed increased appreciably in the 1939 season and Coach Derby entered him in the dash events. Bob didn't win but he placed and throughout the season won valuable points in the dashes as well as the hurdles.

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STATE SHOULD BOW TO CARDS' HEIGHT

Veteran Team of Wesmen Holds Victory Over Trinity Hoopsters

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	WESLEYAN
Rudge	f
Triggs	f
Prodyna	c
Walsh	g
Miles	g
	Sinnamon
	Knowles
	Burns
	Gregory
	Havighurst

Gunning for the first win of the current campaign, Bill Frigard's rejuvenated five journeys to Middletown Saturday to tangle with Wesleyan University's veteran hoopmen. The contest will be the twenty-second in the long series between the schools, with the Cardinals holding the edge thus far, having captured eleven games to State's ten. Last year the Maroon eked out a 32-30 win over Wesleyan's Little Three Champions.

The one point defeat at Amherst's hands was a bitter pill for the Maroons to swallow, but on the strength of their showing against the Jeffs, it would seem that the locals will suffer fewer and fewer disappointments as the season progresses. The same quintet that played the Sabrinas to a standstill, will probably start at Wesleyan. This means that Capt. Rudge, who played a brilliant floor game against Amherst, and Bob Triggs will be at the forward posts; Mike Prodyna, rapidly developing sophomore, will be at center while Bill Walsh and Walt Miles will hold down the defensive posts.

Favored

The Wesleyan club is heavily favored to beat State this year by virtue of a triumph over a strong Trinity team that easily defeated the locals. Both teams lost to Springfield College early in the season. State 43 to 26, and Wesleyan 38 to 27, but both clubs have come a long ways since then.

Last night Wesleyan met an Amherst team that was just a little too strong, and the Wesmen were dropped by a count of 33 to 30.

The Cardinals will have another big edge in this game—an edge in height. A good many of the Wesmen average well over six feet tall each. Regardless of the odds the Statesmen will be fighting hard for their first win of the season.

GREEK COMPETITION IS WELL UNDER WAY

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins 2 From Phi Sigma Kappa—L. C. A. Takes Two

In hard fought contests which leave no room for any prediction as to the outcome of interfraternity sports for this year, Alpha Epsilon Pi took two from Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon split with Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho divided with Tau Epsilon Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha won both events from the Kappa Sigmas.

More interest than is usually found in interfraternity athletic combat is in the offing when undefeated Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha come to grips.

In League A, A. E. Pi downed a spirited Phi Sig crew in basketball 17-10 and in volleyball two games to one. S. P. E. beat Theta Chi 14-13 in an overtime game while T. C. won the volleyball match by forfeit.

A. G. R. and T. E. P. split their matches with the nod going to the Tep-men in volleyball and Alpha Gam gaining the decision in basketball over S. P. E. while the Tep-men turned right round and won in volleyball, 2-0.

There were no contests scheduled for the teams in League D. When last seen, League D was going en masse to the swimming meet.

Eddie M. Switzer

Skates and Skis --- We have a Complete Assortment of Skates and Ski Accessories

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

DISCOVERING MUSIC

By
Bernard Fox



Having just received notices of releases by both the major companies, we see two things immediately noticeable in both. First, there is a continuation of the policy spoken of before, that is, the issuance of many selections, excellent in themselves, but with their excellence almost unappreciated by most people because the works have been so little played. Secondly, the offerings appear to be becoming less extensive.

To be sure, there are many full length works, such as symphonies, concerti, and the longer suites, but a certain type of album is being substituted for many previous ones of a similar length. These include varied selections by a single artist, or perhaps a group of excerpts from a longer work, such as an opera.

These changes in themselves are not reprehensible, but they do reflect the changing tastes of musical America as perhaps no other agency could. The purpose of these companies is to sell records. Therefore they bend every effort toward doing this. In order to find out what type of release will sell most during any given period, they no doubt have competent men always on the lookout for even a slight leaning toward the new trend in preferences.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
team here. A meet with Williston Academy is being arranged.
Alpha Tau Gamma

Last week the pledges observed "hell week." Frank Benson did a fine job as chairman of the week's activities with the pledges. The survivors of the ordeals will receive their final initiation on Monday evening when the house holds its regular weekly meeting. Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, a "vic party" will be held at the house. All pledges and members are urged to be present for a good time.

A. T. G.'s basketball team is in training and expect to have a good season.

Emil Jaske '32 and Jim McDonough '39 were present at the meeting on Monday evening.

Dramatic Club

The second production of the Dramatic Club will be a one act comedy and farce by A. A. Milne entitled "The Man in the Derby Hat." This will be presented for the entertainment of the Stockbridge students on

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 6
by a week from Wednesday I figure I'll be quite tired.

There goes the bell, so I'll see you when you come home.

Love, Sebastian
P. S. Tell your mother when you write to her to tell my mother I'm fine.

The new leaning evidently arises from a surfeit of performances of the "ever" popular long selections. But this only leads us back to the first observed change and its reason, bearing it out. Another indication of this movement can be seen in the type of concert being played in New York, the busiest center of musical activity in America. It bears the same characteristics as the tendency observed in the record releases.

Potential Artistry

There is a new crop of potential virtuosos every season. But very seldom do any succeed in arriving at their goal. It has been interesting to watch for the reappearance of the many of the first recitalists, and to see how few of them ever do reappear. If it were possible to be present at the concerts where these aspiring young—and often old—novitiate try their skill, we might much more easily predict their probable emergence to fame.

Ament the new controversy being stirred up by the feature writers of one of our larger newspapers. . . . (They stir one up every once in a while just to keep interest in music high—just like Hitler with his new coups to keep the people as gaga as when they allowed him ascendancy). Is the American composer just as worth while as the standby? Well, yes and no, as the columnist said. It must be remembered that the new composers express themselves more in the new idiom and harmonies than those to which the public have already accustomed their taste.

Until the public, that remarkably undocile guinea pig, accepts the idiom as admissible universally, there

January 24. It is a sort of a through-back to the old melodramatic play; for example, "Who Will Pay the Rent?"

H. L. Varley, the Club director, says of the play, "It is a humorous play."

Characters are:
John G. Dimock
Mary Miss A. Stone
Hero G. Browning
Heroine Miss C. Abbey
Chief Villain F. Sargent
Bad Man L. Atkins
Man in the Derby Hat W. Burford

Kolony Klub
At last Monday's meeting of the Kolony Klub a committee was appointed to arrange for Kolony Klub's annual banquet and dance. Hugh Ball and Chester Dorchester are in charge of this committee. Dan Taft was elected captain of the K. K. basketball team. The house expects to have a good time this season.

K. K. Alumni
Bob Abbott, president of the house last year, paid a visit to the house last week. Bob is now working in Bristol, Conn. and enjoys his job very much.

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BUGS

IS WHAT YE EDITORS
BECOME
WINTER ISSUE OUT SOON

When campus authors all keep warm,
And don't submit material;
So keep us all from such ethereal
Psychoses as would make us dwellers
In garden walls, n' beds n' cellars—
Submit Your Story, Poem or Essay
to the New
Collegian Quarterly



will always be many, not the few reliable, objects to it. But it seems that there are so many of these new upstarts with their cussed intellectual approach, that there must come a time when a real blowoff will arise. To forestall this, and gradually (in accordance with their *raison d'être*) to

accustom the musical masses to the idiom that will eventually make Brodianagian—you know what they left out of "Gulliver's Travels"—inroads into the accepted idiom, the music companies are very busy. They are releasing as many of the selections by these composers as they can with-

out losing money excessively. They are losing money on the works, but it is only in consonance with a wider, more forward-looking policy. They apparently see the probable future state of affairs and want to capitalize on it later by preparing for it now.

For more pleasure at the movies see
Paramount's Feature Attraction
THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
starring ALLAN JONES and
MARY MARTIN
For more smoking pleasure enjoy
CHESTERFIELD'S Feature Attractions
—REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.



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Mildness
and Better Taste
are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions

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the world's best cigarette tobaccos in
Chesterfield gives you two features
you can get in no other cigarette...
Real Mildness and Better Taste.

On top of that, Chesterfield gives you a far
cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MARY MARTIN

Chesterfield

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

NO. 15

"LIFE" PHOTOGRAPHER TO ATTEND WINTER CARNIVAL

Two-Day Program to be Covered by Nation's Top-Ranking Picture Magazine—Saxophone King Benny Carter Bound to Make Hit Here

SOUTHERN LIGHTS

Unique Lighting Effects Will Afford Distinctive Atmosphere

Life goes to a party! And what a party—the 1940 Winter Carnival. One of their official photographers and writers, will follow the activities of one couple through the entire program. Arthur A. Noyes, carnival chairman, announces that he has received official notification of Life's acceptance.

Saxophone King Benny Carter, featuring pianist Eddie Heywood, Jr., baritone Ray Felson, and trombone-vibraphone artist Tyree Glenn, will find a frigid setting and a warm reception at the fifth annual Winter Carnival ball.

Antarctic Scene

An Antarctic scene, (we're told penguins don't live in the Arctic) will set off the hot Harlem rhythm of the versatile composer and arranger. Several recordings by the writer of "A Breeze in the Clouds," "Blues in my Heart," and other popular pieces, have already made a hit on campus. His varied styling and sparkling arrangements promise top notch entertainment for the carnival guests, and a first class opportunity for Life.

Nautical Settings

The entire cage, half the size of a football field, will be converted into the scene of an Antarctic frolic. A complete curtain of streamers from the balcony to the floor will form a cone, in the depths of which the band will be placed. Nautical settings and glacial effects will complete the transformation into the S.S. Antarctic.

Aurora Australis

Indirect illumination from lights placed low in the cage will add to the effect, while a special arrangement will give the illusion of "aurora australis," the Southern Lights.

Particular attention will be given to the S.S. Antarctic.

Continued on Page 6

DR. ROHR RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT

Secretary of Bureau of Public Administration at State

Appointment of Dr. Charles J. Rohr, assistant professor of political economy, as executive secretary of a reorganized Bureau of Public Administration at Massachusetts State College was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Section of Department

The new bureau is a section of the department of economics and continues Dr. Rohr's work as consultant to governmental agencies on a permanent basis.

Purpose Defined

Purpose of the bureau, according to Dr. Rohr, are to make available to government officials, local and state, as well as to interested private citizens and organizations, results of research in various fields of government and public administration. The bureau will act as a clearing house for facts which can be utilized to improve administrative techniques in government and to promote the scientific study and development of better methods and practices.

"Polish University students have more independence than American college students," declared Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, former Prof. of Physiology and Nutrition at the University of Warsaw, who is now on the research staff of Massachusetts State College. For instance, "Fraternities here are like a great family," she said, "whereas, in Poland, a fraternity is comparable to a hotel. There, all students live at very large houses; all the rooms are standard in size and price, and each contains its own shower and tiny kitchenette."

The latter, Dr. Gutowska described as a small open closet in the wall, fitted with electrical appliances, where a student might prepare lunches and "spreads" as he chose.

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square," she stated, "yet there are, within its boundaries, more than ten professional colleges and six universities." The University of Lublin and the Free University of Warsaw are both privately supported, while the others, supported by the government, include the University of Cracow, founded in the 14th century. From this university, one of the oldest in Europe, Copernicus, the famous Polish astronomer, was graduated.

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"All Europe is, today, serving destruction, while, here, in United States, all is for construction," concluded Dr. Gutowska.

CELLIST



Marcel Hubert

MARCEL HUBERT TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Famous Cello Will Appear Under Auspices of Association

Marcel Hubert, famed French cellist, will be presented here tonight at Stockbridge Hall, under the auspices of the Amherst Community Association.

Given Rare Cello

One of the brightest stars in the constellation of famous cellists is Mr. Hubert, having won renown on both sides of the Atlantic. The spell of beautiful tone and unexcelled artistry has been exerted over audiences throughout Europe, Canada and the United States. He is equally prominent as a recitalist and as soloist with orchestra.

Tangible evidence of Hubert's standing in his own country was an anonymous gift of a rare cello, made in 1703 by Grancino, one of the great Italian masters. His European reputation turned toward America. Although he had played in Canada and was well known for his appearances in all the large cities there, he had yet to make his debut in the United States. He played his initial concert at Town Hall, New York, and was hailed by public and critics alike.

The program is as follows:
Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

STATE ALUMNUS TO DIRECT DORMITORY CONSTRUCTION

Louis W. Ross, Class of '17, Has Completed Designs for Buildings—Also Designed Thatcher Hall and Other Campus Constructions

RADIO REPORTER



William T. Goodwin

'COLLEGIAN' STARTS WEEKLY BROADCAST

Goodwin and Pray to Direct Programs Sponsored by Newspaper

Beginning next week, the Collegian is to sponsor a weekly radio broadcast. The programs, which will be organized by William T. Goodwin and directed by Fran Pray, will consist of news summaries, selections by the various musical organizations, specialty acts, and skits portraying various phases of State College life.

Students wishing to submit manuscripts for five minute skits are invited to do so. These manuscripts should be given to Pray or Goodwin at least a week in advance. There will also be openings for script writers, an announcer, and a program director. Anyone wishing to try for these positions should meet with Pray at the News Service office in South College on Saturday morning.

Continued on Page 6

ALUMNI PROJECT

Dormitories Financed Through Alumni Effort—Men's Ready in Sept.

Alumnus Louis W. Ross, class of 1917, has designed the plans for State's new dormitories, bids for which are now being submitted. It is expected that construction will be started within a short time. Ross was the architect for Thatcher Hall, the remodeling of South College, and several other campus buildings. Construction will be carried on under his supervision.

The men's dormitory will be ready next fall, while the women's building will be opened in February, 1941. Both buildings were conceived and financed by alumni effort.

Several years ago the Associate Alumni conceived the idea that dormitories could be built at the College by a corporation organized from within the alumni group, that the buildings could then be leased to the College and could be financed on a self-liquidating basis. Alumni efforts were brought to a successful conclusion last summer when, with the co-operation of the College administration and Trustees, parents of students, and other friends of the College, the legislative bill authorizing Alumni to proceed with the plan was passed, signed by Governor Saltonstall.

At a special meeting of the College Trustees held on Wednesday, January 24, 1940, a lease under which the College will occupy the buildings was negotiated. The buildings will be erected and furnished by the Alumni Corporation, and will remain the property of this corporation for a period of about twenty years, until the rentals to be paid by the College will have been sufficient to extinguish the debt. At that time the buildings will become the property of the Commonwealth.

Continued on Page 6

VARIED ACTIVITIES AT SNOW CARNIVAL

Sports, Dancing, and Lecture Feature Annual Festival

Activities ranging from winter sports and dancing to indoor sports and a poetry lecture will be featured at the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival beginning here Friday morning and continuing through Saturday night, February 16 and 17.

Opening in the morning with registration of carnivals, Friday's activities will include ski-joring and tobogganing all afternoon, cross country skiing races at three and Friday evening at seven, judging of snow sculpture will take place.

The Carnival Ball featuring Benny Carter and his orchestra will be held in the "cage" starting Friday evening at nine and continuing through to two in the morning. The Queen selection will be announced at 11 and the sculpture winner will be announced at 11:30.

What promises to be the best ski meet in the history of State College carnivals will be held Saturday morning at Bull Hill. Russes will leave the East Experiment Station

Continued on Page 6

Europe Serves Destruction, While in United States All is Construction, Says Dr. Gutowska

By DOROTHY DUNKLER
"Polish University students have more independence than American college students," declared Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, former Prof. of Physiology and Nutrition at the University of Warsaw, who is now on the research staff of Massachusetts State College. For instance, "Fraternities here are like a great family," she said, "whereas, in Poland, a fraternity is comparable to a hotel. There, all students live at very large houses; all the rooms are standard in size and price, and each contains its own shower and tiny kitchenette."

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PARALYSIS

There will be a collection for the infantile paralysis fund between the halves of the Tufts-State basketball game tomorrow night. The collection will be taken up by Adolph with the co-operation of the Senate and the Stockbridge Student Council.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

WAKE UP "With aggressive student and alumni cooperation, the administration of the college stands ready to build a founders' day into the annual program of the college." President Baker made the above statement in his *Collegian* feature of December 7, 1939. Those sympathetic to the plan have since awaited a student-inaugurated move, but none has resulted. As an organ of student expression, the *Collegian* is attempting to crystallize opinion AND ACTION on this score.

No one can deny the importance of bringing the alumni and student bodies of this or any college into close contact. No one can deny the success of fall alumni days in accomplishing such an end. No one can deny the large numbers of alumni who already return to the college each year for the State-Amherst football game.

With these three obvious factors in evidence, it is inconceivable that a well-planned, student-backed fall founders' day would not succeed at Massachusetts State. The *Collegian* appeals to the Student Senate, the Adelpheia, the Interfraternity Council, and the Associate Alumni for cooperation in activating this project.

Personal letters have been sent to these four organizations and the *Collegian* now awaits their replies. We further extend our appeal to all interested persons—students, faculty, administration, alumni—and eagerly solicit opinions, plans, and cooperation. We particularly invite all interested persons to register as such at our office.

Fall alumni days are held at practically all of the New England colleges. They have become an integral part of college program, and a focal point for student-alumni relations. We have to look no further than to Amherst College for an institution which conducts a most successful home-coming, and which has enviable strength of alumni interest and activity. We could add a dozen examples of other colleges with similar projects and records.

It is readily accepted that the missing link in our alumni organization is the apparent lack of interest by the students. We purposely say "apparent," for we are firmly convinced that there is what might be termed "passive" interest among the undergraduates. Without an outlet, this attitude passes unnoticed. A student-inaugurated alumni day would allow mutual expression of interest and cooperation between students and alumni. It will in a great measure express student appreciation for the work of the alumni, as evidenced, for instance, by the soon-to-come erection of two alumni-financed dormitories.

We agree, and intend to indicate, with President Baker that, "... the college is fortunate in having a great body of loyal alumni. ... I believe that there is unknown and untapped strength in organized effort through the student body."



By Hal Forrest

Announcing the investigation of a rabid anti-Massachusettsian society on the campus of the State University. Representative Martin Dead, chairman of the Committee for Investigation of Un-Massachusettsism, said in a press conference yesterday, "bloodsucking organizations, such as this known as the A. A. O. D. S. shall be stamped out in our fair commonwealth as long as my committee be given a free reign against treason and heresy."

"This society, the Ancient and Aristocratic Order of Dirty Shirts, as they so arrogantly term themselves, has been distributing anti-Massachusettsian propaganda and making plans for the overthrow of our government and the establishment of an aristocratic regime."

The representative hinted that there is evidence to the effect that the A. A. O. D. S. takes orders and monetary assistance from that center of anti-democracy, Mudsink, capital of the planet Mars. It will be remembered that a Martian invasion of our neighboring commonwealths, New Jersey and New York, was but recently repulsed.

Always glad to cooperate with the press to the extent of telling the papers what to print, the representative handed copies of his report on the A. A. O. D. S. to the reporters of the various papers. Following are some excerpts from the report:

"... the organization has been carrying on a concentrated campaign through the university daily, and papers of all the large cities in the commonwealth, to procure freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and freedom of the press. The committee accuses the A. A. O. D. S. of treason in these accounts under G. L. Chap. 48, Sec. 17, and Supreme court decision, 236 Mass. 638."

"... contrary to the General Laws Chap. 13, which expressly forbids the wearing of military uniforms, the society requires the following uniform: a shirt, worn at least two weeks; socks which stick to the ceiling when thrown upward; trousers, with the appearance of being eternally poised for a spring; and no neckties. Hats are not necessary to the uniform but if worn must be placed on the head at a precarious angle, preferably with the brim turned up in front."

"... the official salute and password of the society is required each time two members meet. The salute consists of the left and right shoulders in a straight line parallel to the ground, with the right forearm extended toward the zenith. The salute and fourth fingers are extended with the rest of the hand closed as a fist. The left hand should be placed in

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, February 8
Community Concert—Marcel Hubert—final
Friday, February 9
Basketball—Tufts—here
Ice Skating—Worcester—here
Saturday, February 10
Basketball—Concord—here
Ice Skating—Worcester—here
Trunk—B.A.A. at Boston
4:45 Ski Movie on Sun Valley—8:00 p.m.
Bowling
Sunday, February 11
Skiing—Don Vaughan Dabney
Tuesday, February 12
Landscape and Literature Club Meeting
Old Chapel
Amherst Nature Club—Fernald—Anne Morgan speaker
Outing Club Meeting—Parley 4-H Club House
Purdell Brooks Club—5:00—Old Chapel
Current Affairs Club—Speaker, Prof. Galton Warner of Amherst
Wednesday, February 13
Basketball—Amherst—here
Lenten Service—4:45—Old Chapel Seminary Room



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

When a President of the United States leaves the White House upon the completion of his term of office, members of his Cabinet go out with him. This gives the new President the opportunity of surrounding himself with a Cabinet of his own choice. When the end of the editorial year for the *Collegian* came, it seemed to me that I should at least offer to give up my short column with the thought that the new editor might have plans of his own and, therefore, I wouldn't embarrass him by continuing the column without giving him the opportunity of expressing his own feeling about it. Therefore, nothing was prepared for the last *Collegian*. The new editor has been in his chair for a week or two and he now indicates that he would like to have the column continued and I am happy to fall in line and continue the column. It is possible that I shall be away from the college rather more than usual during the second semester and this should give opportunity for other members of the staff to contribute the column.

And so the ten minutes with the President for this week has nearly reached its limit in column inches anyway. However, I have had in mind referring to the brief introduction which former President James R. Angell of Yale gave President Charles Seymour of Yale as part of a toast to coast network on the subject: "The Endowed University Must Survive." This broadcast was given on January 19th which was the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Yale University Alumni Fund Association.



By Kay Tully

Greetings et cetera. We (notice editorial "we" of "us" journalists and Mr. Spencer) are about to dabble with Valentines and Valentine's Day this week. Things have come to a pretty pass this year what with the Leap Year influence—so we say down with the modern Valentine! Gone forever, evidently are the days when Valentines merely informed a girl that some guy loved her. Now they tell you most of the time that—(a) you're a sad apple; (b) you have what-your-beat-friends-won't tell-you; (c) you wear too much lipstick that won't come off; (d) you're too fat—or too thin; (e) or you're a pretty good kid in spite of all your drawbacks. Valentines used to say I love you in six different languages—now they get to the point by saying, "I'm nuts about you—Come out of your shell!"

But we can stand the lack of pre-war romance. We don't like it anyway—it's the pseudo-complimentary variety of Valentine that hurts a girl's soul. Take for example of Valentine that goes like this—

"Here's to the girl with cheeks aglow,
The girl with the kissable lips,
The girl who is full of life and
Love right to her fingertips! (!)
The girl whose merry, beaming eyes
With loving ardor shine,
The girl that I am asking to
Be my Valentine."

Sounds good—but the more you think about it the less thrilled you get, and when you notice that your gay admirer on the front of the card has a cocktail glass in his hand you know something is up—and it isn't LUV!

We, however, are disturbed most

Continued on Page 6

Let me quote from Dr. Angell's introduction: "From long experience, I can testify that to be president of a university, like Yale, is a task with many happy and thrilling moments, but also one of tremendous responsibility never wholly free of anxiety. For consider: The faculty must be kept at a high level of function and given the tools to their work efficiently. The student body must be recruited from the best of American youth and their education must be kept fixed on those values which have enduring worth. The educational policies must be kept sound and vital. If possible, the budget must be balanced. The Alumni must be kept without to constant and loyal support in them to complete a sense of ownership, too blinding a conviction of educational omniscience. And, finally, the great ideals which have made Yale a university of the world must be preserved and enriched."

A former president of a university privately endowed university does not have his work as a university president. It would be interesting to know what Yale Alumni, generally, would say as to Dr. Angell's definition of the work of a university president; in fact, it would be interesting to know what the faculties, student bodies and alumni of both the privately endowed and publically supported colleges and universities of the country expect of the college presidents.



By Pete Harren

So many records have piled up over the mid-year holidays that viewing for this week is more a problem of weeding out what isn't fit for what is. Those discs that passed the rigid candlestick test are really good. Hal Kemp, in between periods of illness, usually comes through with novel arrangement of a tune that everybody else is playing, but that doesn't exactly like anyone else's interpretation. This was never more true of any arrangement than it is his waxing of "Give A Little Whistle" for Victor. This tune from Walt Disney's Pimlico lets Kemp use his flutes to good advantage and the whole arrangement is up to his eyes. The reverse is another light disc from the same movie, "I've Got A String." This side features the same tone clarinet in unison and is even bit as good in spite of its asthma vocal.

Other discs that get the nod are Glenn Miller's "Gaucho Serenade" and "When You Wish Upon A Star." Both are still waiting for another "Moonlight Serenade" or an "In The Mood," perhaps that's asking too much for a band whose success is so recent. Still, it's good. I think Tommy Dorsey's sweet is better than Miller's and that if Miller cuts out his flutes too much he's going to be a flop. His best medium is still swing and not sugar. I can't understand why his broadcasts have so much stuff in them that doesn't get put on the record.

The record to listen to is Les Hampton's swing classic pairing

Continued on Page 6

JOINT MUSICAL RECITAL OF STATE AND AMHERST ON ARTS PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

Annual Presentation of Two Colleges Will be Given in Chapel Tuesday Afternoon—Piano, Flute, Violin, and Quartet Selections Featured

The fourth annual joint recital of the State College students will be given Tuesday Feb. 13 in the Old Chapel at State. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Amherst Pianist
Amherst College will be represented by Mitchell Bailey whose playing of the piano has attracted widespread favorable comment. Mr. Bailey will present a quartet by Bach and the Andante from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

Flute Selection
Unusual combinations will feature the State College portion of the program. The most unique of these, perhaps, will be a short group of pieces scored for four flutes, which will be played by Douglas L. Allen, Richard Perry, Marie Kelleher, and Samuel Shaw.

Two numbers for solo violins will be performed by Philip Therrien and Joseph Goldman. They will play two compositions: Andante cantabile from the String Quartet of Tchaikowsky and the Old Refrain by Fritz Kreisler.

The program will close with a group of favorite selections by the new State College Quartet, "The Bay Staters." The members of the quartet are Alton Cole, Kenneth Collard, Richard Andrew, and Lyman Bralitt. The program is open to the public.

NO HELL

This week Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity voted to abolish "Hell Week" and to substitute a week of constructive pledge training.

Among the outmoded customs abolished by S.A.E. are: paddling, awakening brothers at 5:00 a.m., and other trivial hazing.

Pledges during "Pledge Training Week" will be required to do construction work around the chapter house, to learn the history of the fraternity and its system.

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Retains its Shape

Brown, Green or Gray

Arms

HARRY DANIEL ASSOCIATES

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Bluebird Records 35c

Glenn Miller

B10556—On a Little Street in Singapore

This Changing World

B10570—Careless

Vagabond Dreams

B10458—It Was Written in the Stars

Johnson Rag

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Something New—

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DISCOVERING MUSIC



Bernard Fox

It took quite a while, but at long last the new records have arrived in the music room. They increase our collection to approximately 315 volumes, with the last five being equivalent to 3 volumes each. The selection was made apparently with an eye toward satisfying as many people as possible, including the chorine critics for string quartets. Not only are these people satisfied, but there were included many new composers perhaps a reflection of the recently arisen tendency throughout America to give more recognition to these American products.

Recently we made a visit to the M. I. T. music collection. They have gone through the same course of musical development that we have seen here at State. At least this is true insofar as their record collection is concerned. There they have more records than we have, but they are of a more standard, or popular character. Notwithstanding the greater volume of their collection, ours compares quite favorably with it, and we may hope in time, if the present enthusiasm for music on our campus continues, to surpass them.

However, in the matter of a record, we haven't a leg to stand on when it comes to a comparison. No doubt there is a good reason why our present instrument—in the music room—is of the inferior quality that is observed, but in the name of all that represents good music, it is impossible to arrive at any stage of proper liking and more of appreciation, if the music is heard on an instrument that is limited as to volume, is very inferior in fidelity, and grates on the ear. Not for ourselves, but expressing the opinion and protests of all those that enter the music room, let's see what can be done about getting a worthwhile recorder.

Smith College seems to be continuing its policy of presenting the best in music. On Saturday, Feb. 10, there will appear the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski. Tickets (standing room) are available the night of the concert at one dollar. The following week, Saturday, Feb. 17, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will appear with a well varied program. The same admission will be available. The next night, the Smith College String Quartet will present a concert, with admission free to the public.

Next Tuesday, on our own campus, the Fine Arts Council presents a program given by members of our student body. A flute quartet with a piano accompaniment will charm the audience. Except for the opera we have perhaps paid not enough attention to any talent present on our campus, and have been more concerned with outside visitors, such as are heard at the Social Union. Here is a chance to see what we ourselves have to offer you. Let's have a good turnout.

There has been shown such great interest and enthusiasm about the newly arrived records that we have decided that a good portion of the forthcoming programs are to be made up of these records. A few examples of what we have received will serve to show the general tenor of the group. Among the selections are six or seven string quartets, some symphonies that we lacked, including Mendelssohn's Italian, Bruckner's Seventh and Ninth, the Sibelius Fifth, Beethoven's Second, and others. There are a great number of shorter selections, of the most varied types. There is anything from a Hindemith sonata to African Pigmy music.

Seeing the success of the larger music companies, many smaller concerns have started to produce records.

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ROYALTY IN RESUME

Ann Cooney
Lois MacomberJessie Kinsman
Marjorie Damon

1940 QUEEN?

If history repeats itself, the Queen of the 1940 Winter Carnival will be a Massachusetts State College coed. For, since 1936 when the first winter carnival was held here, a State College coed has reigned over the annual event. In 1936, Lois R. Macomber, a sophomore, wore the crown; Marjorie Damon, a sophomore, was elected Queen in 1937; Jessie Kinsman, a senior, held sway in 1938; and Ann W. Cooney, a sophomore, waved the scepter in 1939.

However, history has not repeated itself innumerable times. And, with indications pointing towards a larger

Convocation

Dr. Gustaf Munthe, Author and Lecturer, Discusses Democracies

"The Northern Democracies in the Present Crisis," a highly pertinent subject in view of Europe, was the theme of today's convocation address delivered by Dr. Gustaf Munthe, well-known lecturer and author.

Dr. Munthe's background and qualifications were evident to an extremely pleased audience today. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, and living through Scandinavian wars most of his life, the speaker showed an understanding of the problem of his democracy-loving people, that was as novel as it was authoritative. But, as the broad scope of his talk indicated Munthe is an international figure, and a citizen of the world. He has travelled widely, especially in North America, and is a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and President of the Gothenburg Tourist Association. His broad experience also includes membership in the International Jury of the World's Fair in Paris (1925) and the position of Commissioner in the Chicago World's Fair.

While Dr. Munthe was active in world affairs, his pen was not idle. His most famous works, *Old Silver* and *Chinese Art*, deal with arts and crafts. Some, like *Travel Sketches*, concern Dr. Munthe's travel.

A man who is impressive for his distinguished appearance and vitality as well as his oratorical ability, Dr. Munthe expressed the hope that his talk would inform and thereby help clarify the issues prominent in today's news.

participation this year, chances are that good old history will not repeat itself, and that what was beginning to look like a tradition, will be broken and an "import" will reign over the 1940 carnival.

But that is mere guesswork. The question of whether or not the 1940 Queen will be a State College coed is up to the judges, as it was in the past years. The judges—to be announced next week, have the only say, they do the only selecting. And there is no reason why a Queen of past years cannot reign over the coming carnival.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Band rehearsal will be tonight at 7:00. Every member must be present to prepare for the March concert.

Seniors

All seniors must attend Convocation during the second semester. The seating plan is now posted outside of Fowler auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

Faculty Club

With its newest venture, of croquet on dances, the State faculty club is fast becoming one of the most active clubs on campus. The officers recently announced that the club would sponsor tea dances every Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday coffee hours and duplicate bridge parties on Thursday evening are also features of the club's program.

Outing Club

The monthly meeting of the Outing Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the Farley Club House. All members are urged to be present. The speaker will be Mr. Briggs of the Physical Education Department. He will discuss emergency first aid, especially in relation to skiing.

Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Home Economics and the Economics Clubs Tuesday evening, at 8:00 at the Old Chapel auditorium. The speaker will be Colston Warner, of Amherst College, president of the Cooperative Consumers Union.

Lost

Lost: Small brown change purse containing two ten dollar bills and one dollar in change. It was lost February 5th between the Homestead and Sierra Beta by Betty Bates. Please return to the Dean's office.

STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Student Council Dance

Each year it is the custom of the student council to give a dance to the student body. This year's dance will be held Saturday evening, February 10, in the Drill Hall. All Stockbridge students and their guests are invited to attend. The music will be furnished by the popular broadcasting orchestra of Johnny Newton.

That was the formal announcement, now read closely and I shall give you the real story on the affair. Waiving all blame for any subsequent statements, I quote Steve Kosakowski who is in charge of the committee which is arranging the affair.

Kosakowski says: "In the first place it isn't going to be merely a dance; it's going to be a winter carnival, yes, a Hoboe's Winter Carnival. This will be like an Old Clothes Party (No Tuxedos allowed). A king and queen will be chosen by school officials to preside over the Carnival. (From what I gather, according to S. K.—it's already in the bag.) A committee is hard at work decorating the drill hall to give the proper atmosphere.

Steve hints that everyone should have an extra patch on the seat of the pants or bring his own chair as there will not be any chairs to sit down on, also that a pair of bright red longies would be quite appropriate, yes—they may even have patches. I.S. An. Hus. boys—Please don't bring any of the farm animals to the party as there will be enough decorations without the addition of natural atmosphere. Besides, Mr. Parsons wouldn't like it, would he?

Come one, Come all. Come to the Hoboes Winter Carnival, Saturday night and have a good time.

Kolony Klub

Kolony Klub's annual dance and banquet plans have been completed. This affair will be held March 9 at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The committee promises everyone a gala and happy evening. Next week the freshmen will receive their last two degrees before becoming full-fledged members of the house. Kolony Klub wishes to thank Chester Dorchester for his fine contribution to the house.

Winter Carnival

The Mass. State College Winter Carnival will be held next week. Stockbridge has representatives on the carnival committee and is cordially invited to participate in the numerous activities which the program provides. The formal ball will be held on Friday evening in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased for \$4.50 per couple.

Glee Club

After a brief vacation, the Glee Club has resumed its rehearsals. The club meets Monday afternoons in the Memorial Building at 4:30. Mr. Stuart Hubbard, director, is planning to give a concert in the near future.

Class Rings

Stockbridge students have in the past few weeks been able to order their class rings. Alumni, seniors, and freshmen are eligible to wear this symbol of achievement. The ring committee salesmen are: Sam Howard, Richard Corfield, Vernon Jones.

Semester Marks

The students may receive their final first semester marks by calling at the Short-Course office. A duplicate set will also be sent to the parents by the office.

New Course

This year a new course in Food Chemistry is being inaugurated for the Hotel Stewarding freshmen. Dr. E. M. Parrott, is in charge of the course.

DR. GAGE

the head of the Department of Bacteriology and Dr. Gage head of the Department of Physiology. Dr. Gage will, however, because of his internationally famous researches in bacteriology retain the title of Professor of Bacteriology and Physiology.

Freshmen Hotel Stewards will continue their second semester of student instruction here until June and will not leave for placement training in April as the other freshmen do. This is a change from the last year's policy due to the fact that those employing the students for placement can not use them until about the middle of June, because their busy season does not begin until then.

New Students

This week several students enrolled for the second semester to resume their studies where they left off before this year. They are: Alfred E. Norton a senior in the Landscape Gardening Course; Charles T. Scuffs, freshman in the Ornamental Horticulture course; Thomas J. Ryan, freshmen Floriculture major; Joseph E. Figuerido, a freshman Floriculture major. Mr. Figuerido has returned after an absence of five years.

Shorthorn Board

During the past week, the executives of the Shorthorn board, in the company of their faculty advisor, Rollin H. Barrett, visited the printer and the engraver to make final arrangements for the printing and the engraving of the book. Final arrangements were also made with the official photographer for the pictures. The board has selected the following companies to do the work on the Shorthorn:

H. E. Kinsman, Amherst, Photography.

C. W. Burbank, Worcester, Printing.

Howard Weston Co., Worcester Engraving.

There will be a meeting of the board tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. This is an important meeting and John Neville, Editor-in-Chief, would like to see every one present.

Athletic Sweaters

The lettermen who are to receive sweaters for varsity football and cross-country track may get them this week by calling at Sam Russell's in the gymnasium.

Stockbridge Basketball

The recently arranged game with Turners Falls will complete the Stockbridge basketball schedule. The game will be played here on February 27.

Monson Game

Monson Academy played Stockbridge here at the State College Gym and won by the score of 32-22. Monson seconds won 32-15. Stockbridge had hard luck with their shooting, many shots bounding off the rim, close but not good. Ed Kozlaczny and John Zizienki were the high scorers for the home team.

Stockbridge: Corfield, 4 pts.; Kozlaczny, 6; Waskiewicz, 1; Bemben, 3; Grizinski, 6; sub. Carota, 2; total 22. Monson: Keefe, 8 pts.; Callahan, 3; Roy, 5; Sennel, 2; Forbush, 4; sub. Coughlin, 4; total 32.

Hockey

The date for the challenge game between Stockbridge and the State College informal hockey team which was originally scheduled for Winter Carnival Week-end has been moved ahead this week-end. It will be played either today or tomorrow depending on the condition of the ice.

MARCEL HUBERT

Continued from Page 1

Program

I

Sonata in C major Boethoven

Allegro

Largo

Allegro

II

Arioso

Minuet

Romance in F major

Beethoven-Hubert

Schubert

III

Variations symphoniques Boellmann

IV

Flute

Piece

Pantomime, from "El Amor Bruin" de Falla-Kochanski

Hora Staccato Dinicu-Helffer

GROUNDS DEPARTMENT MAY ELIMINATE ROAD IN FRONT OF CHAPEL FOR SAFETY

Road by "M" Building and Chapel Will be Blocked Temporarily For Safety of Pedestrians—May be Replaced by Lawn According to Supt. Armstrong

The grounds department has found it expedient to close the road in front of the Old Chapel and the "M" building for the protection of the students and others who use these buildings. It will be blocked until it can be determined whether or not this section of road should be eliminated entirely.

Reckless driving and promiscuous parking have made this area especially dangerous for students who leave their classes in large numbers. There have been numerous narrow escapes and the administration is determined to get rid of this hazard.

If it is found to be practical to eliminate this piece of road, according to Supt. of Grounds William Armstrong, it will be torn up and replaced by a lawn and a broad walk.

SERIES OF FRENCH MOVIES HERE SOON

State and Amherst Departments Present Pictures to Start Feb. 19

A series of French motion pictures will be shown at the Amherst Theater beginning Monday Feb. 19. Admission will be by subscription for the series and no single tickets will be sold. There will be no sale of subscriptions after the first picture.

This year's series presents some very fine pictures, and perhaps the last for some time since the French motion picture studios have been closed for the duration of the war.

The pictures are: "La Fin du Jour," the stories of actors in stage life whose American premieres were sponsored by Katherine Cornell and Walter Hampden; "La Grande Illusion" is the second picture which was selected by the National Board of Review as the best picture, foreign or American, for 1939; "Griboiulle" (heart of Paris) was given four stars by the New York Daily News; the fourth picture, "Les Disparus de Saint-Agil" has been given the English title of "Boys' School," and last year received the Film Academy Award in Paris as the most unusual film of the year; "Champs Elysees" stars Sacha Guitry who does expert characterizations of Wagner, Rousseau, Louis XIV, and Napoleon III.

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CHAMPION



Dorothy Graves

Skiers

Winter Carnival Contestants Are Asked to Submit Entry Blanks

Whether you "ski" or "shee," you will have a chance to try it at the Winter Carnival sports program. Medals are to be awarded for the first three places, and there will be prizes for men and women.

All contestants are asked to fill out the entry blank which appears on page eight of this issue, and turn it in to Sid Kaufman, at the physical education building.

Cross Country, downhill, slalom, and jumping will be the events for both men and women. There will also be demonstrations by nationally known performers.

The Bull Hill ski run will be used, and detailed information may be secured from Chairman Roger Brown.

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ON THE CAMPUS NORTH COLLEGE

NATIONAL SKI JUMPING CHAMPION TO BE FEATURED PERFORMER AT CARNIVAL

Dorothy Graves at 16 Rated First of Professional Women's Ranks, Will Demonstrate Jumping and Slalom at Bull Hill Ski Course

NEW NOMINEES FOR FRESHMAN OFFICERS

McDonald and Drinkwater New Candidates—Election Feb. 15

Russell McDonald was nominated for the office of treasurer of the class of 1943 and William Drinkwater was nominated for captain to fill the vacancies left by Edward Pierce and Jean Dunham who did not return to college the second semester. They were nominated at a special meeting of the nominating committee held Tuesday night under the direction of Lawrence Reagan, President of the Senate.

The freshman class election will be held Thursday Feb. 15 in Convocation.

Russell McDonald comes from Wheelwright, Mass. and William Drinkwater comes from Needham, Mass. Both live in Thatcher Hall.

Statettes

Trio Will Appear Today in 1st Engagement as Sole Attraction

The Statettes will appear this afternoon in Sunderland. This is the first full length program which the girls have attempted.

The well known trio, made up of Betty Moulton, Peggy Berthiaume and Gladys Archibald, will be guests at this afternoon's meeting of the Sunderland Women's Club. Although these popular singers have very often worked in conjunction with the other musical clubs of the campus, and have been guests on outside programs, this afternoon is the first time that they have been featured as the entire attraction.

Dorothy Graves, who at 16 is the National Women's Professional jumping champion, will be the featured outdoor performer at Winter Carnival, according to Arthur Noyes, carnival chairman. Miss Graves will give an exhibition of jumping and slalom at Bull Hill on Saturday morning, February 17, and will take part in the carnival program the same night.

Program Complete

The skiing program has now been completed by Roger Brown, chairman of the winter sports program of the carnival, and although Miss Graves stands head and shoulders above the rest of the performers, the whole program will prove interesting with events scheduled in downhill racing, slalom, and jumping at Bull Hill. On Friday an intercollegiate cross-country race will be held on the campus.

Dorothy Graves started skiing at the age of seven and learned most of the technique from her father, a well-known Greenfield businessman and sportsman. For the past four years the name of Graves has meant the best in skiing as Dorothy and her sister, Mayne, have captured about every skiing honor in this section. In 1938, when amateurs, Dorothy won the Massachusetts junior championships in jumping, placed second in downhill and fourth in slalom while her sister also figured well up in the list. In this, and every other meet that Dorothy took part in while in the amateur ranks, the only other woman entered was her sister. Her other meets in 1938 included the National Championships at Brattleboro where she finished eighth in the jumping; the Eastern Championships in Gilford, N. H. where she made the longest jump ever made by an American woman, a leap of 169 feet that still stands and will probably only be shattered by Dorothy herself. The Massachusetts State championships and the Black Panther tourney both found Dorothy entered.

Continued on Page 6

FULTON'S ICE CREAM

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COMMUNICATIONS

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not always be signed, but the writer must be known to the Editor-in-Chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Berkshire County alumni of Massachusetts State College demonstrated a real interest last week when they voted to establish a loan fund for students or prospective students from the Berkshires. No huge fund is contemplated. That is obvious out of the question. We have no rich uncles. Some of us share the opinion that a loan fund rather than an outright grant will enable deserving students who may benefit to share definitely in the cost of their education and that should engender some degree of satisfaction.

The setup of the fund has not been established definitely but there will be a committee of seven to administer it, to receive applications and to pass on them.

There are more than 150 alumni of Massachusetts State College in Berkshire County. I should judge that there are more than 100 undergraduates from the county. Certainly this is an impressive record. With such a number we should be able to develop a fund and a definite interest in the college that will prove effective. We welcome suggestions and contributions from alumni and undergraduates.

George W. Edman '21

Editor's Note—We are sure that we articulate student opinion when we express appreciation for the interest of such an active group as the Berkshire County Alumni. We equally express appreciation of such a communication as this, and take this opportunity to invite more extensive use of this column.

STATE ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1

The members of the Alumni Building Corporation are the following: President, Alden C. Brett '12 of Belmont, Vice-President, David H. Buttrick '17 of Arlington, Secretary, Ralph F. Taber '16 of Newton, Treasurer, Richard J. Davis '28 of Reading.

Directors: Eleanor W. Bateman '23 of Lancaster, Harry Dunlap Brown '14 of Billerica, William V. Hayden '13 of Newton, and Louis W. Ross '17 of Newton.

The men's dormitory will be erected just to the north of Thatcher Hall and will be very nearly a replica of that building. It will have accommodations for 157 students. The women's dormitory will be located on the "Clark Estate" on the hill near East Pleasant street, on a site overlooking the campus. It will be of brick construction, entirely fireproof throughout, and will have accommodations for 145 students. This building will be of the same general construction as the men's dormitory, but attractive refinements of design will, perhaps, be more apparent. The women's dormitory will be equipped with dining facilities in addition to its study and recreation rooms.

Soph Social

A committee headed by Albert Eldridge has been appointed to make plans for a sophomore gathering to be held in the early spring.

Last year the class of 1942 set a precedent by having a freshman frolic in May. This year other classes are contemplating similar get-togethers.

On the '42 committee in addition to Eldridge are: Morris Beck, James Bullock, Daniel Carter, David Es-kin, Ben Hadley, Arthur Rows, John Shephardson, Paul White, Norma Handforth, Gertrude Tellier, Phyllis Toxer, and Nancy Welser.

From Minister to Maestro, Hectic Career of Pied Piper of Harlem

The pulpit lost and swing music gained when Benny Carter gave up his studies at Divinity School and turned to his saxophone. Since then he has played with Fletcher Henderson, Chick Webb, and other well known bands.

Born in Harlem in 1907 of poor parents, Carter had to help the family finances with odd jobs as soon as he was able. His first job was as milkman's assistant when he was nine years old. His weekly salary was the stupendous sum of one dollar for getting up at four each morning and working until eight, seven days a week. Other jobs followed and in the meantime his mother taught him to play the piano.

Talented Ability

Both of his parents were musically inclined, though neither was professional. After the piano Carter took up the trumpet, but still not satisfied he bought an alto saxophone, the instrument of his fame. Three months after taking up the "sax" he got a job with a small swing band in Harlem. His next job he quit to enter Wilberforce University as a divinity student.

Half way through his course here Carter joined the "Wilberforce Collegians" and went on tour with them. This was the start of his career. Later

CARNIVAL BAND

Continued from Page 1

to acoustics, so that best conditions will be insured.

The Queen's Throne will be revealed as a section of the streamer curtain drops, framing a draped alcove. Favors for all are being designed by James Robertson.

Chairman John Osmun has announced that all faculty members are invited as carnival guests. Special guests will be President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Professor and Mrs. Woodside, and Professor and Mrs. Briggs have been invited to act as chaperones.

Competition for cover design on the dance program was won by Robert Jones '41, and chairman Osmun states that a novel and interesting program will be supplied.

REVIVAL

Arrangements for second presentation of Peter Baracca's play, "The General Died in Bed," are now under way, and Feb. 22 and 23 have been set tentatively as dates.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

of all by the new Leap Year vintage 1940 Valentine, the kind that very frankly states a young lady's point of view. Is it not after all a bit unethical to send a Valentine like this to the Light of Your Life, subtle like a brick-bat—

"Thou I am shy
I must confess
If you would ask
I'd answer YES."

or this one,—that's so busy getting the idea across it even neglects the conventionality of rhyme—

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2

the slow "I Can't Get Started" and the faster "Munson Street Break-down." The two sides are full of surprising technique and ideas that can't all be heard on the first lap or two. Another Bluebird ace for this week is Wingle Manone's pairings of the rhythmic "Sudan" and "When the Saints Go Marching By." Still another is Bob Chester's "Turn On The Old Music Box."

The Varsity Seven, paced by Joe Sullivan and Danny Polo turned out an impromptu platter for Varsity

playing with Fletcher Henderson and Chick Webb, he began to arrange and compose swing music.

European Trip

Carter went to Europe in 1935 after becoming a top-flight saxophonist. His first engagement was in Barcelona where he packed the coliseum not long before that building was ruined by the Spanish Civil war. With Willie Lewis' band he played in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden.

On his arrival in England, Benny Carter was offered the job of arranging for the orchestra of the British Broadcasting Company. He accepted and remained there a year, conducting swing concerts in the Hippodrome in London. Next Carter organized his own band which played a six month engagement in Paris.

Back in the United States in 1938 he began to arrange for such well known orchestra leaders as Benny Goodman, Paul Whiteman, Duke Ellington, and Cab Calloway; besides leading his own orchestra. Carter has also written many songs the most famous of which are: "A Home in the Clouds," "Bes in my Heart," "Melancholy Lullaby," "Nightfall," "When Lights are Low," "Savoy Stomp," "Devil's Holiday," and "Dream Lullaby."

CONFERENCE

Speakers from labor unions, churches, and colleges will be presented at the annual religious conference to be held in the old chapel, February 23 and 24, to discuss the theme, "Religion and Democracy," is sponsored by the United Religious Council.

James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, will open the conference with a talk on "Unionism: Christian Principle in Practice."

Speakers representing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths will appear in a symposium Friday evening. Dr. Joseph Van Vleck, Jr., of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will discuss "Religion as Training for Participation in Democracy." Rabbi William G. Braude of Providence, R. I., will speak on "Religion and Democracy," and Rev. Father Vincent C. Donovan, national director of the Catholic Thought Association, N. Y., will present a similar subject.

Following round table discussions led by State College faculty members on Saturday, the conference will close with an address by Dr. Julius S. Bixler of Harvard Divinity School.

"I'm plain as an old shoe,
But don't you forget
They're the easiest kind to step out
with
YOU BET."

Oh dear. But this last one that we came across downtown is the one we don't like the sound of at all at all. As a Valentine we think it's the best argument yet for the abolition of all un-subtle Valentines:

"Oh dear, I'm just too Innocent
It really is a crime
Sure wish I knew of someone
Who would change all that SOME-
TIME."

Ummmmmmmmmmmmmmmm!

that's one of their best to date, "Tom Pom" and "How Long Blues." Under the same banner Roy Eldridge's "High Society" and "Muskrat Ramble" is a prize disc. The last side has a mixture of dixie rhythmic background, with New York Choruses that are incongruous but right in there.

Most of the houses on campus have been given Benny Carter recordings, as sort of a sample of what to expect at Winter Carnival Ball. Most were surprised, but all were happy. If you haven't heard him yet, catch these records at the houses, or watch the radio time-tables.



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

Fraternities and sororities are driving America to Hitlerism! This we were astounded to read in an illuminating Letter-to-the-Editor a few weeks ago in a national picture magazine. Miss Norma Burnside—our brilliant informer—presents an unique aspect on college brothers and sisters. Unfortunately we say, is the fact that her sensationalism happens to be a highly undiluted, far-fetched twaddle.

"To the Editor," she expounds in letters of fire; "It was interesting to see you touch on the fraternity-sorority problem, which is far more serious than the average person realizes. On the modern campus we perceive a curious paradox. Colleges dedicated to education and democracy are surrounded by fraternities which practice anti-democratic policies, racist philosophy."

"Members of fraternities not only despise Negroes and Jews they frequently despise other fraternities and may inevitably be despising themselves or their families."

"This snobbishness is more dangerous than silly. From such stuff, a Hitler recruits storm troops..."

"Schools must close the fraternities before the fraternities close the schools and end what they are supposed to teach—democracy." (Signed) Norma Burnside, Hollywood, Cal.

Fact No. 1. The only acquaintance which frat boys have with dictatorship is during Hell Week when they order a pledge to get a sorority president's autograph on an intimate undergarment. The average fraternity or sorority member's chief interests are far from being a stooge to a Napoleon-complexed pervert. Imagine The Typical Student—who rebels against his professors, his dean, and even his family—imagine him asking a "heiling" egotist what color shirt to wear the year round!

Fact No. 2. In a more serious vein, we quote E. L. Derr, '25 of Washington State College: "... Some of the most useful and democratic lessons I learned in College days come from the necessary give and take of life in a crowded fraternity house."

Fact No. 3. Since we note that you are not a collegian, we can only repeat what "Confucius say," namely, "Man, who advise expert in bugs and who not take Entomology 26, has termite in pants."

Lenten Service

Students will lead the Lenten worship services of the Christian Federation to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 in the seminar of the old Chapel.

The theme of the Christian Federation services will be "Life Giving Conviction." The program opened

Wednesday with a discussion entitled "I Know" by Evelyn Bergstrom and Helen Marshall. The other speakers and their subjects are as follows: Feb. 14, Edward Anderson as George Tobey, "I Can"; Feb. 21, Julian Politella and Jean Long, "I Believe"; Feb. 28, Howard Hunter as Edward Mattison, "I Love"; March 6, Robert Brown and Paul Morley as "I Advance"; March 13, Esther P...

WINTER CARNIVAL FLASH!!

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State Quintet to Meet Tufts, C. G. A. and Jeffs this Week

SWIMMERS FAVORED
TO BEAT WESLEYAN

Coach Rogers Predicts an Easy Victory Against the Cardinals

With optimistic predictions by Coach Joe Rogers, State's varsity swimmers will travel to Middletown, Saturday, to take on the Wesleyan Cardinals.

Last year, the State-Card meet hinged on the relay event, but the Statesmen pulled through with a win to get the victory. The only trouble experienced by the Maroon in last year's meet was given by Davis, a crack swimmer.

The Wesmen will depend mainly on four swimmers, Gibbs, Brown, Lewis, and Wade, to get the edge. Hinch will swim the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events and stands an even chance for firsts against the Rogersmen.

Prymak, Jodka, and Jones will be sure of a win in the medley relay against Hancock, MacMullen, and Waters of the Cards. Hall and Avery should also have an easy time beating out the Wesleyan dash men Mook and Lewis.

According to Coach Rogers the meet should prove interesting with the Statesmen gaining a not-too-difficult win. Jodka, ace breaststroker, is expected to beat the Wesleyan captain, Pettit, by a city block in his specialty.

The only trouble State will have will be in the dives. Suss and Pond, both veterans, will represent the Cards against State's Palumbo and Paige.

MAROON TROUNCED
85 TO 42 BY RHODY

Keaney, Modlezewski Give Rams Easy Win—Rudge is State High Scorer

With Warner Keaney pitching strikes all the way down the floor, the Rhode Island Rams butted the Statesmen by a score of 85 to 42.

The Rams opened up their barrage from the start of the game, with Rutledge and Modlezewski tossing baskets from all angles. Keaney's accurate passing arm set up practically every play in the first half as the visitors went ahead 43-9.

The Statesmen missed more than their share of the shots in the first half, but the boys in Maroon really went to town in the last period, scoring 33 points. Rudge, Walsh, Allan, Miles, and Hurley really clicked in this half with Capt. Rudge sinking ten points, but the Rams were always way out front.

Summary—

STATE RHODE ISLAND

Picks First With 36 1/2 Points
—'12, Stockbridge, '41,
'40 Are Next

The State freshmen, as per custom, walked away with the Annual Interclass Track Meet held in the Cage 200 yards ago scoring a total of 28 1/2 points. The sophomores tallied 28 1/2 points for second honors while Stockbridge 23 1/2, Juniors, 14, and seniors with 7 points followed in order.

High hurdles: Won by Adams, '42, 21. Time, 2:32.2.
Low hurdles: Won by Adams, '42, 17.3. Time, 1:15.4.
300 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 4:15.4.
440 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:15.4.
880 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:32.2.
1760 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 5:45.4.
3520 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 12:15.4.
7040 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 24:45.4.
14080 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 50:15.4.
28160 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:00:45.4.
56320 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:01:15.4.
112640 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 4:02:45.4.
225280 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 8:05:15.4.
450560 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 16:10:45.4.
901120 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 32:22:15.4.
1802240 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 64:44:45.4.
3604480 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 129:29:15.4.
7208960 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 258:58:45.4.
14417920 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 517:57:15.4.
28835840 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:035:54:45.4.
57671680 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:071:49:15.4.
115343360 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 4:143:38:45.4.
230686720 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 8:28:17:15.4.
461373440 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 16:56:34:45.4.
922746880 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 33:53:09:15.4.
1845493760 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 67:46:18:45.4.
3690987520 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 135:32:37:15.4.
7381975040 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 270:65:14:45.4.
14763950080 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 541:30:29:15.4.
29527900160 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:082:00:58:45.4.
59055800320 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:164:02:17:15.4.
118111600640 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 4:328:04:34:45.4.
236223201280 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 9:05:29:09:15.4.
472446402560 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 18:10:58:18:45.4.
944892805120 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 36:21:56:37:15.4.
1889785610240 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 72:43:52:54:45.4.
3779571220480 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 145:27:45:49:15.4.
7559142440960 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 290:55:31:38:45.4.
15118284881920 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 581:50:62:77:15.4.
30236569763840 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:163:41:25:14:45.4.
60473139527680 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:327:22:50:29:15.4.
120946279055360 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 5:25:25:41:49:15.4.
241892558110720 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 10:50:50:83:38:45.4.
483785116221440 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 21:41:41:26:77:15.4.
967570232442880 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 43:23:22:53:14:45.4.
1935140464885760 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 86:46:45:46:29:15.4.
3870280929771520 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 173:33:31:32:48:45.4.
7740561859543040 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 346:06:02:64:37:15.4.
15481123719086080 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 692:12:04:28:74:45.4.
30962247438172160 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:384:24:08:57:49:15.4.
61924494876344320 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 2:768:48:17:15:38:45.4.
123848989752688640 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 5:537:36:34:30:77:15.4.
247697979505377280 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 11:47:12:70:01:54:45.4.
495395959010754560 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 23:34:25:40:03:09:15.4.
990791918021509120 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 47:08:50:80:06:18:45.4.
1981583836043018240 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 94:17:41:20:01:37:15.4.
3963167672086036480 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 188:35:22:40:02:74:45.4.
7926335344172072960 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 376:10:44:80:05:49:15.4.
15852670688344145920 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 752:21:29:20:01:18:45.4.
31705341376688291840 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:504:42:58:40:02:37:15.4.
63410682753376583680 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 3:009:25:17:20:04:74:45.4.
126821365506753167360 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 6:018:50:34:40:09:49:15.4.
253642731013506334720 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 12:037:40:68:80:18:45.4.
507285462027012669440 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 24:075:21:37:20:37:15.4.
1014570924054025338880 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 48:150:42:74:40:74:45.4.
2029141848108050677760 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 96:300:85:48:01:49:15.4.
4058283696216101355520 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 192:601:30:56:02:98:45.4.
8116567392432202711040 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 385:202:21:52:05:97:15.4.
16233134784864405422080 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 770:404:43:04:11:94:45.4.
32466269569728810844160 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 1:540:809:26:08:22:89:15.4.
64932539139457621688320 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 3:081:618:52:16:45:78:45.4.
129865078278915243376640 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 6:163:237:04:32:91:57:15.4.
259730156557830486753280 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 12:326:474:08:64:83:14:45.4.
519460313115660973506560 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 24:653:34:17:28:16:28:45.4.
1038920626231321947013120 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 49:306:68:34:56:32:57:15.4.
2077841252462643894026240 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 98:613:36:69:12:65:14:45.4.
4155682504925287788052480 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 197:226:73:38:25:30:29:15.4.
8311365009850575576104960 yds. Won by Bell, '43, 24. Time, 394:453:46:76:50:60:58:45.4.
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THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter



THE CAMPUS VIEWS

THE NEWS

By Bob McCutcheon

The consensus of opinion around the campus is that there is a definite lack of "college spirit" at State. This lack was attributed to several factors among which is the poor showing of our athletic teams.

Wally Swanson '39, says, "college spirit has been dead a long time." There was a lot more spirit when I was a freshman.

"It ain't so hot," declared Bobby Triggs '42.

Ed Sparks '42, says, "college spirit is good stuff, too bad there's not more of it here."

Dr. Rohr gave his opinion . . . "It would build up the morale of the college." "It would be good for the college both academically and athletically."

During games in varsity sports the student body seems unable to be enthusiastic unless the game is close or State is winning. The time when the teams need support is when they are losing. Last fall there was some talk about broken-down cheer leaders. The reason for their deprecate state is easy to see. The cheer leaders suffered trying to get a cheer out of our student body.

Other reasons why spirit is low as voiced by various students are: the number of commuters, the lack

of fraternity spirit, the lack of interest on the part of individuals, and the number of students on campus and their varied interests.

The commuters do not necessarily detract from the spirit, but they do not have as much interest in college activities as those students who live here. This is the point of view of one of the commuters who has lived on another campus. He did not however offer any suggestions as to a remedy.

One student suggested that if fraternities had enough fraternity spirit that "college spirit" would take care of itself. It does not seem to be taking care of itself at State. Perhaps the fraternities ought to get "on the ball."

The lack of interest on the part of individuals is very important. If you want to have "college spirit" you alone have the power to build it up in yourself. That time-worn phrase, "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," seems appropriate here.

Edward Manix '43 suggested that the reason why there is less spirit in colleges than in prep schools was that there are many more students in colleges and as a result there is less personal element in their spirit.

HAL FORREST

Continued from Page 2

the pocket unless books are being carried. The password is hell, Hitler, what's the use?"

Although unable to connect it with the A. A. O. D. S. to the satisfaction of a court, the agents of the committee uncovered a veritable arsenal of pea-shooters, water pistols, Chinese fire crackers, and other dangerous weapons and explosives, in the possession of two of the members who are now safely behind bars. The committee is waiting only for the perfection of a space-ship to deport them to Mars.

The leaders of the organization are attempting to turn the youth of Massachusetts against their government, by the use of propaganda. Realizing the influence that college professors have on the youth of the commonwealth, University faculty members have been made eligible to membership. The requirements, however, are fairly strict. Quoting from their book of laws, part of which was trans-

lated for Rep. Dead in a third degree session:

Any student shall be eligible for membership if at least one member of the A. A. O. D. S. will vouch that he gapes at everything that comes to his attention and that he never allows books or classes to interfere with his education. Faculty members shall be eligible under the same conditions if they be vouched for by at least three members."

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4

ings. Some of them occasionally have a good recording, but obviously they cannot have the facilities for producing the excellence of the larger companies' recordings. We may have some of these later on to present to you, and will compare their actual performance with standard records. There has appeared among these a company which gives solos in the form of sonatas and the like. They do not announce the name of the performer, but have adopted the atti-

WINTER SPORTS ENTRY BLANK

Check Events You Wish to Enter

See Page 3

Cross Country ☐ Slalom ☐
Downhill ☐ Jumping ☐

HARK YE!!!

The cows right soon by Thatcher Hall May graze again and cause us all To blush and fumble in disgrace As Spring comes quick with worried face Hereabouts.

But this is more anticipation First, with due consideration For cows but more concerned with ice Comes Winter Quarterly. (We hope it's nice.) Contribute, won't you????? NEXT ISSUE OUT SOON!



tude that too much attention is paid to who plays, and not enough to what is played. The opinion was recently expressed that American audiences are too staid. Well, some of them are. But let those people who object to this condition go to a concert where a really outstanding performance has been given and listen to the plaudits. We recently heard an ovation in Symphony Hall to a performance, where one might easily imagine himself to be in Italy, that proverbially emotional and excitable country. When the young Robert Virovay, who, incidentally, is playing the Mendelssohn Concerto this Saturday night, gave his first bow to an audience, the rafters must have shrieked with pain at having such a barrage sound reflect from them. And the say that American audiences are so unimpassive.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

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NO. 16

Benny Carter Feature of Attractive Winter Carnival Program

OVER TWO HUNDRED GUESTS EXPECTED FOR FIRST BALL HELD AT GYMNASIUM

Carter to be Decorated with Antarctic Motif For Opening Feature of Fifth Annual Winter Carnival—Dance Will be Broadcast

COEDS LEAD

Festival Queen to be Chosen by Judges Tomorrow Night

Over two hundred couples will enter into action tomorrow evening at the Carnival Ball with Benny Carter and his orchestra opens State's fifth annual Winter Carnival.

First in Cage

The ball, the first to be held in the gymnasium, will have an Antarctic motif in keeping with the carnival atmosphere and will have as a feature the selection of a queen to rule over the festival.

Broadcast

Another major feature of the dance will be a broadcast over radio station WHA and WBRK from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m. This will be another "first" for the carnival.

121 Coeds

According to the lists compiled by the lists compiled by the number of guests. There will be 121 coeds. Leading the list of imports comes Mt. Holyoke College with 12 guests. Following Mt. Holyoke comes Smith College with 9. Other colleges represented are Wheaton, LaSalle Junior, Our Lady of the Elms, Pembroke, Framingham State Teachers, Vassar, Boston University, Bay Path, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Springfield Junior, Skidmore, Tufts, Connecticut College for Women, Bates, Kathryn Gibbs, Vesper George, New Rochelle, Pierce School, and the McHaffie School.

6 STATE DELEGATES AT YOUTH CONGRESS

Join 3,000 Representatives in Washington Conference Last Week

Addresses by President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Eleanor Roosevelt, and C. I. O. secretary James Carey offered the high spots of the American Youth Congress held last week-end in Washington, at which State was represented by Myron Hager, Allan Irzyk, George Curran, Gould Ketchen, Albert Yanow, and Richard Glendon.

Congregated for the purpose of demonstrating young America's interest in national and world affairs, the delegates gathered to voice the opinions and problems of youth. The three-day program was attended by three thousand representatives from the entire United States, and delegates from as far west as India.

Despite the rain, the congress gathered on the White House lawn and heard President Roosevelt's discussion of young America.

James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, gathered the attention of the state delegates.

BALL CHAIRMAN



John Osman

FRESHMEN ELECTED BY BUSINESS BOARD

Business Staff Picks Gordon, Newcomb, Saulnier, and Yavner

Lawrence Newcomb, Theodore Saulnier, Murray Yavner, and Irving Gordon were elected to the business board of the Collegian last week, announced Roger Lindsey, business manager, today.

The four have completed a semester of competition under the direction of Lindsey, and now become full-fledged members.

Lawrence Newcomb, of Norwell, is a pledge of Kappa Sigma. Irving Gordon, Roxbury, is an Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge. Theodore Saulnier, Kappa Sigma, is from Framingham, and Murray Yavner from Roxbury.

James B. Carey, Secretary of the C. I. O., to be Principal Speaker At United Religious Council's Annual Conference Here Next Week

Principal speaker at the annual religious conference sponsored by the United Religious Council of Massachusetts State College will be James B. Carey, Secretary of the C. I. O., and general president of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union. This conference will be held on February 23 and 24 at the Old Chapel.

Religion and Democracy

The conference will have for its theme *Religion and Democracy*. Mr. Carey will speak on "Unionism: Christian Principle in Practice." Mr. Carey is one of the most outstanding national figures in the field of labor organization in this country. He has been in his union since its organization in 1933. His work in the field of labor organization has been recognized by his election to the post of Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1938 and his subsequent reelection in 1939.

Mr. Carey is a firm believer in the fact that the principles of Christianity as applied to unions can be utilized to enable the worker and the farmer to raise his standard of living.

MAESTRO



Benny Carter

FINAL PAPERS FOR DORMS AUTHORIZED

Construction of Men's Begins Today or Tomorrow—Women's Soon

The construction of the new men's dormitory will be started this afternoon or tomorrow by the George H. Reed Co., Inc., contractors of Greenfield. The final papers authorizing the construction were signed by Gov. Saltonstall yesterday.

The dormitory, which was designed by Louis W. Ross '17, was financed through the efforts of the alumni. It is to be leased to the state for twenty years, at the end of which time the dormitory will be turned over to the state.

Saltonstall

There is a tentative program planned for Monday over radio station WBZ during which Gov. Saltonstall will speak on the college. The governor will discuss the building of the new dormitories at State.

The women's building will be started in a month. Tentative plans have been made for an appropriate ground-breaking ceremony at that time.

SKI MEET, ADDRESS BY CARL SANDBURG ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF MANY ACTIVITIES

Women's Ski Jumping Champion, Dotty Graves to Offer Exhibit of Skill and Technique—Unofficial Poet Laureate of America Speaks Saturday

SKIER



Dotty Graves

ROUND ROBBIN

All Fraternities Will Hold Vic Parties Following Poet's Talk

A heavy blanket of snow on the Ball Hill ski run assures Carnivalites an outstanding feature in the appearance of Dotty Graves, women's amateur ski jumping champion, and the program of student jumping, slalom, downhill and cross-country. Life's photographer should have no trouble in getting action pictures of Dotty Graves' championship jumps, or even of state's Bill Fuller, recently qualified as a class "A" downhill runner.

Activities Galore

A full program of worthwhile attractions will afford guests two days of activity. From the ball Friday night until a fraternity round-robin Saturday evening, the committee promises action and entertainment. The Saturday morning ski meet will be followed by an afternoon of athletic events at the Physical Education building. Highlights of the evening will be the appearance of Carl Sandburg, America's outstanding poet, author, and lecturer. Sandburg's lecture will be at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Auditorium.

Boxing and Wrestling

Boxing, wrestling, and swimming demonstrations will comprise Saturday afternoon's program. Judging of snow sculpture for the Interfraternity contest will take place Saturday afternoon and night.

ROISTER DOISTERS WILL REVIVE PLAY

"General Died in Bed" Starts Second Run Next Thursday

The Roister Doisters, in response to a large number of requests, will again present Peter Baracca's play, "The General Died in Bed," Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Arrangements for the second production are well under way. The director, Prof. Frank P. Rand of the English Department, has re-assembled the large cast and scheduled rehearsals.

Already Success

The play was successful in its first presentation, although the audience was small due to the inopportune time at which it was given. The play proved to be of high amateur caliber, and exhibited considerable dramatic technique. The weak spots found in the initial performance have been remedied.

The colorful costuming and picturesque sets were remarkably effective in creating the "Revolutionary" setting, and met with approval from all sides.

A successful second run is predicted, since the revival of the play is by request. "Second Nighters" will undoubtedly swell the audience of those who missed the first presentation.

Continued on Page 5



James B. Carey

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Tel. 1102-M

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FALSE ECONOMY When a food shortage strikes a community, the first items that are cut from the diet are not the essentials, but the sweets. If anything, more essentials are added in place of the foregone luxuries.

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a move of economy is taking place, the effects of which are decidedly apparent on this campus. At the first of the year, it was announced that all college funds had been cut. Recently it was found necessary to discontinue summer school. And as a climax, the Nature Guide School has been cancelled even after its 1940 catalogue had been submitted for printing.

Funds for education are not the sweets, but the essentials of intelligent government. One of the prime functions of a college—especially a state institution—is to return to the community individuals who are better fitted for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Undoubtedly some reduction in State College funds has been found—at least temporarily—necessary. We commend the recognition of need for economy, and the good intentions which accompanied the college cut. We strongly question, however, the saving that can be accomplished by eliminating summer school. And we wonder at the move in dropping the Nature Guide School, which in two years has earned at least one hundred dollars above its expenses.

Despite the reduction of funds, it has been found possible to maintain nearly all of the college program. By means of University Extension, summer school will be continued. It seems inconsistent that the Nature Guide School, in itself not an expense to the state, should be dropped. The project has been an outstanding example of progressive education, a creditable service for Massachusetts State. Students from a number of other colleges have been steady enrollees, and have in some cases been so impressed as to transfer here. We fail to see economic or any other reasons for its discontinuance.

Certainly the measures which resulted in the cut were founded on a basis of lowering the cost of government, but if an essential assumption of good citizenship is affected, then the move can only be classified as false economy.

ENTHUSIASM The appearance of the band at the State-Amherst game last night, with its enlivening effect on the State cheering section, is a heartening note for those of pessimistic outlook on fighting spirit and student interest. Many Amherst rooters took particular pains to commend the band for its excellence, and the State stands for their spontaneous cheering, even though defeat seemed certain.



By Hal Forrest

Last year, Don Marquis' pet cockroach, Archie, received an invitation to the Winter Carnival Ball. He wrote a nice letter, saying he couldn't come, which was printed in the now defunct "My Daze." This year Archie is on campus. He intends to go to the Ball and decided to come up early to meet some of the people, and find a date. This week's column has been turned over to Archie.

here i am back at msc again i was glad to hear that the carnival ball was not going to be held in the old grey barn again i went up and looked around the cage balcony and i think it will be pretty good Johnny osmun was telling me what the decorations were going to be like and i can just see it i was worried for a minute though i asked him what penguins eat but he said not to worry they wouldn't be real

i have been looking around campus for a date i tried the abbey but the cockroaches that live there have gotten to be too much like the coeds i tried to find suitable daughters who lived at the old kappa sig house but one has gone the way of all flesh and the other one said wotchee!

i am not going to that ball the last time i went to the ball i had quintuplets i decided that was no place for me i finally found a date though at draper hall boy is she neat

i dont see what huff was kicking about with his diogenes cartoon from what i could see through the artificial completions a lot of the girls would suit me if they would dress up and take care of themselves i heard some of the men saying the same things but i dont see what theyve got to kick about if i were a girl i wouldnt want to admit knowing most of the fellows the way they go about campus

i had a telegram from mehitabel today she sent her regards to her daughters and to the people who invited her but she cant come she went to the dartmouth carnival against her better

Continued on Page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 15
Fernald E. Technology Club meeting—speaker Mr. W. F. Tetter
Friday, February 16
Winter Carnival Ball—9 P.M.—A.M.
Swimming—U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Saturday, February 17
Winter Carnival
Social Union—Carl Sandburg—5:00 P.M.
Bowling
Round Robin Vic Parties: All Fraternities
Hawthorne—Conn. State—here
Smith College concert at Smith
Sunday, February 18
Yuppies—Prof. Frank Prentice Band
Junior Cabinet Freshman Night—Bowditch Club House
Tuesday, February 20
Fine Arts—Modern Dancing Recital
Women's Phys. Ed. Dept. 1:30 P.M.
Basketball—W.P.I.—here
Wednesday, February 21
Lenten Service—1:45—Old Chapel Seminary Room
Zouge Club meeting—Fernald Hall
Outing Club Vic Party—4-H Clubhouse

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Last week a letter was received from the Offices of the American Council on Education of Washington, D. C., stating that the Council is making a preliminary study to determine any activity in which it should engage as a result of the war situation and its implications for American education. A list of six questions is attached to the letter with the request that these questions be checked as to whether action is imperative; of very great value; of some value; or should not be undertaken. The most interesting part of the questionnaire is a list of eight current problems resulting from the war situation abroad, with the request that these problems be ranked in importance.

The letter and the questionnaire seemed to deserve very careful consideration so that it was gone over carefully and then laid aside so that the questions raised could be thought out reasonably well. Of the eight current problems resulting from the war situation, which it was suggested should be listed in order of importance, it seemed to me that the problem indicated as "Role of U. S. in Fventual Peace and World Organization" should be indicated as the number one problem. To me the second most important question was

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by Kny Tully

Let's talk about women for a change. They talk about themselves and men talk about them—and we need something to write about, so why not? Incidentally we hope rather vainly to prove that a woman can be a man's point of view on the whole female species. . . .

Women are what men marry because there are no other possibilities. They have two feet, two hands, and anything up to four tongues, but never a cigarette nor a cent nor an idea. Generally speaking, women may be divided into two classes—those as has (love we mean) and them as wants. Them as has treat you like dirt and them as want's are definitely on the hunt and you can't lose them.

The only way to make a woman believe you is to lie like a trooper; the best way to lose her is to tell her the truth. If you make love to her—or to somebody who knew somebody's third cousin's roommate, you're a wolf; otherwise you're too slow.

Women are never satisfied with a man's taste in clothes. If you wear bright colors, you're too Joe-College, and if you wear conservative clothes, you're dull and unimaginative. Most of the time she won't pay any attention to you either way and she'd rather die than admit interest anyway.

Most women have practically no common sense, and have fluff for gray matter. Usually their most serious thought runs like a heather prayer—"Dear Santa Claus, please fill my stockings as well as you filled Marlene Dietrich's."

In short, you can't live with them and you can't live without them. That's what women are.

"Neutrality"; the third, "Propaganda"; the fourth, "Moral and actual Defense"; the fifth, "Nationalism"; the sixth, "Latin-American Relationships"; seventh, "International Trade"; and eighth, "Military Group in the U. S." It would be as if there can be little question that eventual peace and world organization is the most important matter not only before this country, but before the warring countries of Europe.

In going over these questions, seemed to me that it would be helpful and very worth while if it could have been put before the student body for discussion and vote is my hope that such questions these can be given fuller discussion in the Campus.

In this connection, the Administrative Group of the College, known as the Cabinet, has had before it several times since the opening of college year, the question as to what should this College and of education, should this country be unfortunately drawn into the war. Students have already been formulating the idea that there should be continuing thought and discussion so that the College would not be prepared in case it should be drawn to enter a war.

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by Pete Garrec

When you've listened to a band prostituting its genius for months, and then come back with something really worthy of their abilities, it makes you feel rather good. That's the way you'll feel about Charlie Barnett's double offering this week. It's the old time band of "Swing Street Strut," "Echoes of Harlem," etc. His latest, "Command War Dance" is really a sound for ears. There's a good deal of reserved tom-tomming, mixed up with beautiful sax technique by Barnett, backed up with solid brass ensemble. The other side, "Tappin' At The Tappin" is every bit as good musically, and is paced off with one of the most dance tempos to come out in a long while. He must have counted off his holding his pulse. Bluebird should give Barnett his head in this sort of stuff.

The other disc of this week from Victor is Tommy Dorsey's "I've Got My Eyes On You" and "I Concentrate On You." Both sides fairly drip with honey. This combination of Cole Porter tunes interpreted by Dorsey is first rate. Lionel Hampton, as usual, comes through with another swing classic in "I'm On My Way From You" and "Haven't Named It Yet." Sure, most of his discs are almost alicious, but they're so tricky and audacious in what they attempt that there's no heating them.

Glenn Miller breaks the ice with waits pining for Bluebird of "Milk and Honey" and "Beautiful Ohio." If you don't think there's too much in the line of originality as far as a waltz goes, catch these two. Miller's disc also includes "Give A Little Whistle" and "The Sky Fell Down." For some excellent reason Miller does away with his hackneyed ballad technique on these two, and gives us two arrangements that make the most of the material.

Varsity and Roynale discs for the

Continued on Page 1

GRUMPY DISPLAYED IN ART EXHIBITION

Goodell's Prize Winning Photo in Goodell Library Salon

"Grumpy" on display with the Goodell Digest Salon in Goodell Library, the work of John H. Goodell, poultry instructor at Massachusetts State. Coincidentally, the caricature bears a strong resemblance to Humpty-Dumpty. Posed by Roy V. Glatfelter, placement officer for men, the absurdity of "Grumpy's" expression in addition to the faultless technique has made it a prize-winning photography. Reproductions have been exhibited in various cities of the United States and even in Italy.

The most striking characteristic of the exhibition is the diversity of both subject matter and perspective. Scenery, still-life, and candid studies are the major classifications, but all three of these include a wide range of methods and styles peculiar to Twentieth Century America.

"Harlem Tenements" by Jack Mendelsohn (College of the City of New York) typifies the realistic viewpoint. With infinite windows cleaved in ungainly brick buildings, and narrow yards congested with clotheslines and a labyrinth of fire escapes, the view looks as though it might be taken from a "Dead End" set. In "Twilight," also by Jack Mendelsohn, a section of a massive steel bridge shares the focal area with the slender branchlets of a budding tree. Modern research is depicted by E. M. Stokes (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) in "Experiment," a self-portrait. A young scientist, surrounded by a confusion of chemical apparatus, is earnestly squinting into a blazing beaker, the light of discovery glowing in his eyes.

Of slightly different mood is "Horn" Continued on Page 5

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The Singing Hills—26475
I'm on My Way From You—26476
Estrellita (Little Star)—4463

Bluebird Records

Tappin' at the Tappin—B-10584
Playmates—B-10585
Missouri Waltz—B-10587

The Creaking Old Mill

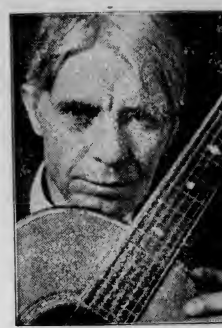
on the Creek—B-10588

Burn, Firewood, Burn—B-10589

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America's Best Known Author-Lecturer, Who Will Appear Here Saturday Night as a Carnival Feature

SNOW SCULPTURE

With the advent of the heavy fall of snow it was decided to hold the annual snow sculpturing contest with the judging to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, according to arrangements made last night by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Winter Carnival Committee.

There will be preliminary judging at 4:00 p.m. and final judging at night under artificial lighting. The decision of the judges will be announced at the pageant on the college pond. The judges will be Prof. Thayer, Prof. Robertson, and Prof. Otto.

The sculpture will be judged on the following basis: Execution, detail, proportion, finish; Effectiveness, lighting, effective achievement; Theme, originality, suitability.

SUCCEEDED BY ?



Ann Cooney

N.Y.A. BUDGET MAY BE REDUCED SOON

12% of State Students May be Affected by Budget Slash

One out of every three students receiving NYA aid may face the axe as a result of the slashes in the new budget presented by President Roosevelt to Congress.

The exact effect on the employment program at State is not known, but with 12 per cent of the student body or roughly 200 students on NYA, there is a possibility that nearly 70 students may be discharged if the cut goes into effect.

Major Change

The announcement of the new budget follows a series of major changes in the structure of the NYA. The National Youth Administration no longer falls in the emergency classification, as part of the WPA, but has been placed in a new bureau, the Federal Security Administration, headed by Paul V. McNutt. Also included in the FSA are the CCC and the Old Age Pension system.

During the year, the State NYA Committee, of which the Placement Officer for Men, Guy V. Glatfelter, is a member, has brought into effect a number of changes.

First, the minimum monthly pay is now \$10 per assignment or \$90 per year.

Second, it is now possible to allow pay to accrue from one month to another, so that more than the allotted amount may be earned one month and less than the allotted amount the next month.

Third, next year, to avoid the difficulty of unfilled quotas due to resignations, more men will be hired than the budget calls for.

Class A

"Wild Bill" Fuller threw caution to the winds on the Mt. Mansfield trail last week, and emerged from the time trials with a class "A" rating. Qualifying in the fastest class of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, Fuller bulletted the course in time which permits him to compete with the best in the sport.

Only a week before, Bill encountered a tree moving up the trail, but spectators claim that no such impediments would have even slowed up his flight on Mansfield.

Bill Darrow demonstrated his form and technique in coasting to a class "C" rating at the same time.

Make-Up Exams

Condition Examinations to be Given Fri. and Sat., March 1 and 2

Friday, March 1

1-3 p.m.	Military 25	D. H. B.
3-5 p.m.	Physical Educ. 5	Phs. Educ.
	Physics 25	P. L. B.
	History 5, 31, 59	O. C. C.
	Economics 25	G. 26
	Economics 53	G. 28
	Psychology 26	102
	Education 67, 114	
	Sociology 51, 75	O. C. A.

Saturday, March 2

1 to 3 p.m.	Chemistry 1	G. And
	Chemistry 25, 51, 61	G. 26
	English 29	O. C. B.
	German 1, 25	O. C. D.
	Orient. 1	102
	French 7	O. C. E.
3 to 5 p.m.	Math. 1	M. B. B.
	Math. 29, 55	M. B. G.
	Math. 91	M. B. D.
	Zool. 1, 25	Fe. D.
	Philosophy 61	113
	Geol. 27, 61	Fe. K.
	Plant Br. 51	F. 102
	Hist. 25, 61, 75	O. C. C.

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List of Guests at State For Fifth Annual Winter Carnival



ALPHA
GAMMA
RHO

Helen Grant
Barbara Butemont
Norma Handforth
Helen Fitch
Wilma Fiske
Virginia Gale
Barbara Hayward



ALPHA
EPSILON
PI

Phyllis Klein
Marilyn Margil
Gloria Aronson
Phyllis Orlick
Bette Bass, Mt. Holyoke
Louise Levy, Mt. Holyoke
Rhoda Buggin, Smith
Anita Marshall
Marion Freedman
Barbara Kaplan
Florence Goldberg



ALPHA
SIGMA
PHI

Priscilla Archibald
Helen Flint
Betty Webster
Alice Sullivan
Winifred Day
Nancy Harper
June Reed, Mt. Holyoke
Priscilla Lane
Mary O'Hara
Esther Wilcox, Mt. Holyoke
Rose Trotte



KAPPA
SIGMA

Elinor Koonz
Rosale Beaubien
Marge Mann
Ruth Huntress, Springfield
Marguerite Mendall, Bates
Phyllis Wilmont, Kathryn Gibbs
Martha Shirley
Kathleen O'Mara, College of New Rochelle
Betty Moulton
Greta Garson, Hartford
Barbara Hullah, Kathryn Gibbs
Dorothy Morley
Ruth Wood, Vesper George
Marion Avery
M. J. Carpenter
Clara Mumford, McDuffie School
Agatha Isering
Dorothy Plumb
Virginia Ringchrist, Mt. Holyoke
Flora Lucchesi
Elinor Herriek, Pierce School
Priscilla Wilson, Pierce School
Evelyn Bergstrom
Doris Johnson
Gladys Archibald
Beatrice Wood
Marge Irwin

Doug Allen
Jack Reed
Bill Van Atten
Tracy Page
Samuel Shaw
Ralph Mendall
Charles Gleason
Richard Pierce
Robert Babbitt
Bob Hall
Ruff Newell
John V. Osmun
Everett Spencer
Charles McCormack
Roy Morse
Charles Knox, Jr.
Charles Geor
Eric Greenfield
Charles Courchene
Eric Stahlberg
Alton Caviech
T. Waldo Herrie
Thomas Burleigh
Deane Beyle
Myron Hager
Robert Chapman
Jack Merrill



LAMBDA
CHI
ALPHA

Dorothy Palmer, Lasell Jr. College
Florence O'Neill
Priscilla Atwood
Mildred Cook
Miriam Fielding
Frieda Hall
Eleanor Bullock
Marjorie Theriault
Peggy Gale
Milicent Carpenter
Helen Keegan
Virginia Plummer, Smith
Martha Hall
Daphne Miller
Nancy Webber
Sally Dickinson, Wheaton
Ruth Helyar
Alice Pederzani
Eileen Kennedy, Our Lady of the Elms
Lorraine Burg
Marjorie Merrill
Patricia Volin
Phyllis Clark
Virginia Fielding



PHI
SIGMA
KAPPA

Jean Elder
Evelyn Gould
Charlotte M. King, Framingham State
Lorann DeLap
Helen Berger
Margaret Hale, Vassar
Ginny Wade, Smith
Virginia Carr, Pembroke
Ciel Jablonover
Dorothy Watt
Wenonah Howell
Muriel Sherman
Helen MacMahon
Jane Harvey, Wheaton
Mary Holton
Mary Kiernan
Alberta Johnson
Cuth Hallenbrook
Tune Hallenbrook
Barbara Little
Anne Van Harkness, Wheaton
Mary Lee Stoddard, Vassar
Louise Glase, B. U.
Anne Corcoran
Helen Huntley, Mt. Holyoke
June Kony
Lynne Rice



Q. T. V.

Alice Gill, Mt. Holyoke
Ruth Ellis
Anne Hasbrouck
Ann Conroy
Ruth Chanut, Framingham State
Tillie Banus
Mildred Bak

SIGMA
ALPHA
EPSILON

Anne Gerrish, Mt. Holyoke
Anne Baker
Phyllis Tremblay
Israel Wentworth, Bay Path
Virginia Perrault



SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

C. Foster Goodwin
James Stewart
John Swenson
Richard Lester
Robert Sheldon
Bob Dunn
Charles Rodda, Jr.
Bill Foley
Jack Heyman
William Richards, Jr.
William Mahan
Roy Holmberg
Roger Brown
John Miller
Nancy Webber
Alden Blodgett
Ruth Keville
Fuzz Langton
J. E. O'Connor
Richard N. Bowler
Rit Haughton
Richard E. Maloy
Albie McClure
Robert McCartney



THETA
CHI

Anne Chase
Beth Williamson
Joan Brophy, Dalton
Katherine Rice
Margerie Shaw
Marjorie Noble, Smith
Gertrude Stevens, Springfield Jr. College
Doris Lames, Skidmore
Margaret Ferguson, Ludlow
Ruth Clark, Tufts
Marguerite Berthiaume
Anna Harrington
Isabelle Gennert, Conn. College for Women
Marion Hoffman, Duluth, Minn.
Joan Fuller, Worcester
Susan Dickinson, Mt. Holyoke
Marjorie McCartney Pittsfield
Erma Malm
Phyllis Gladden, Northampton
Charles Mansfield
George Atwater
Ben Freitas
Casimir Zielinski
Dick Knight
Brewer Hill
Mo Leland
M. B. Harding
G. Godfrey Davenport, Jr.
Freeman Morse
A. Francis MacDougall, II
G. Woodrow Gaumont



TAU
EPSILON
PHI

Ruth Rabinow
Suzanne Mendes, Cornell
Shirley Dane
Harriet Field, Smith
Lucille Falk, Mt. Holyoke
Blanche Fisher
Marion Cohen
Tetty Porera, Smith
Gertrude Walkov
Miriam Sacks
Charlotte Barbee, Mt. Holyoke
Betty Jane Goodstein, Smith
Ellen Moss
Bonnie Lewis, Smith
Shirley Lazarus
Jogline Bleisch, Smith
Frances Eisenstadt

Melville Eaton
Frederick Bar
Merwin Magnin
Howard Sundes
Kenneth Collard
Vincent Erickson
Thomas Gordon, Jr.
Robert Peters
Harold Storey
William Ferguson
Stuart Hubbard, Jr.
James Walker
John Kirsch
R. W. Thayer
David Burbank
Paul Skogsborg
Winthrop Avery
John Detallied
Franklin Davis, Jr.
Richard Creer
Francis Wing
Harold Straube
David Tappes
Arthur Noyes
William Cas
Willard Foster
Howard Steff
Harold Griffin
Walter Irvine
Clement Burr
Ralph Simmons
John Seret
George Pitts
John Gould
Robert Ewing
Irving Keene
Mr. and Mrs. William Cox

STATE PROFESSOR CONSULTANT TO TOWN PLANNING BOARD IN ZONING PROPOSAL

Prof. C. J. Rohr, Recently Appointed Head of College Bureau of Public Administration Begins Work—Explains Meaning of Zoning Laws

Acting as consultant to the Amherst Town Planning Board in furthering a recently-proposed zoning by-law, Dr. Charles J. Rohr has begun the state-wide work of the new State College Bureau of Public Administration. A series of talks has already been given by Dr. Rohr in different sections of the town.

Explains Law
"A zoning law," Dr. Rohr explained, "is nothing more or less than a building law, a fire prevention law, a housing law, and a health law; but instead of being applied arbitrarily and without discretion to all sections of the municipality, irrespective of the varying conditions in different sections, it is adjusted with discrimination after the most careful study to the varying needs of those different parts of the community."

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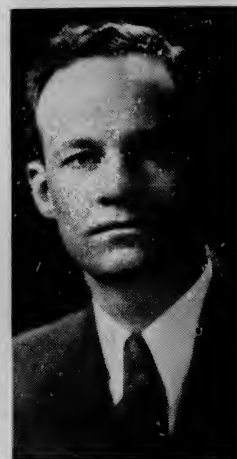
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Feb. 18-20, Cont. Sun. 2-11 P.M.

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SOCIOLOGIST



Dr. Van Vleck
SPEAKERS AT
RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

PRIEST



Father Donovan

"IOLANTHE"

Tickets for Amherst-Mt. Holyoke Colleges' presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" are on sale at the Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst, until tomorrow. All seats are reserved, and may be secured between the hours of 2 and 5 by calling Amherst 1050, or calling at the theater. The first performance at Amherst was given last night. It will be repeated tonight, and Friday, and will be presented at Mt. Holyoke College Saturday night.

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NOTED RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO BE HERE FOR CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 23 AND 24

Rabbi Braude, Father Donovan, Dr. Van Vleck, Dr. Bixler, and State Men to Address Annual Gathering—Glee Clubs and Choir to Sing

EDUCATOR



Dr. Bixler

Continued from Page 1

1935 he was at the Dominican Institute at Rome and was the English speaking member of this liturgical commission and its representative in the United States. He is also a member of the advisory board of the Pope Pius X School of Music and a lecturer at the Newark Diocesan Institute of Music.

Presiding at the Friday evening session will be Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey and the third speaker of the evening will be Dr. Joseph Van Vleck, Jr. who will speak on "Religion as Training for Participation in Democracy."

Round Table

Saturday morning the conference will convene at the Old Chapel Auditorium at 9:00 for an announcement of the round table discussions. Presiding will be Ronald H. Verbeek, director of short courses, Round table discussions will be led by: Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Assistant Professor of English at State, who will have for his subject, "Religion, Democracy and the College"; Dr. Philip L. Gamble, Assistant Professor of Economics, who will have for his subject, "Democracy, Leadership and Christianity"; and Dr. Charles J. Rohr, recently appointed secretary of the Bureau of Public Administration at State, who will lead discussion on "The Government and Religion." These discussions will last until 10:45 when the groups will reconvene to hear five minute reports on each of the conferences.

Dean William L. Machmer, chairman of the United Religious Council, will preside over the final session of the conference to be held at 11:15 in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The main speaker for this gathering is Dr. Julius S. Bixler of the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Bixler will speak on "Religion and Democracy."

Music for this conference will be under the direction of the college director of music, Doris Alviani. The Men's Glee Club will sing at the Friday afternoon session, the Women's Glee Club at the Friday evening session and the college choir will sing at the final session on Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Federation
The junior cabinet of the Christian Federation will hold a discussion group for freshmen in the Memorial Building after vespers Feb. 18. Refreshments will be served.

Theta Chi
Theta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William H. Fuller '41 of Lancaster.

Vespers
Prof. Frank Prentice Rand will be the speaker at vespers this Sunday. His subject will be "They Have Their Reward."

Entomology Club
There will be a meeting of the Fernald Entomology Club on Thursday, February 15, at 7:15 p.m., in Room K, Fernald Hall.

Fourth Estate
Competition for positions on the editorial board of the Collegian is still open. There are places for one sophomore and four freshmen. The competition will continue for several weeks at the end of which elections will be made by the board. Associate Editor Joseph Bart is in charge of the competition.

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Winter Carnival

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STOCKBRIDGE

By John J. Burke

Hockey

Below are the write-ups for the last three hockey games played by the Stockbridge pucksters. Vermont Academy which was played at Saxtons River, Vt., Stockbridge won 3 to 1.

Athol High School at Athol. The home team won 2 to 1.

Brattleboro, Vt. High which was played here, Stockbridge won 3 to 1. The record shows two wins, three ties, and one loss. The Springfield Union listed Stockbridge as the second best hockey club in the western part of the state in prep school competition. The date for the challenge game has not yet been decided on but if the ice is in good condition, the game will be played as an event of the Winter Carnival.

Vermont Game

After three tie games, the hockey team earned a victory at the expense of Vermont Academy. The score was 3 to 1. Steve Kosakowski was the outstanding skater on the ice, scoring one and assisting with the other two. Sam Nickerson and Jones were credited with the others. There were several accidents in the game with Leach, McDonald, and Jensen receiving injuries.

Line-up:

Weir, g.
Kosakowski, rw.
Nickerson, c.
Leach, lw.
Jones, rd.
Jensen, ld.
Spare: Fassett, Spear, Gilmore, Newton.

Athol Game

Stockbridge played to its only loss of the season at Athol on the day following their victory over Vermont. There were several changes in the line-up due to the injuries received at Vermont. Stockbridge had played Athol to a tie earlier in the season.

Line-up:

Weir, g.
Kosakowski, lw.
Gilmore, c.
Nickerson, rw.
Leach, ld.
Jones, rd.
Spare: McDonald, Newton, Patton, Loomis.

Scores: Kosakowski, Nickerson.

Intermurals

Team	Won	Lost
Dairy	2	1
Greenskeepers	2	0
Independents	1	2
An Hus (F)	1	2
An Hus (S)	2	1
K K	2	1
A T. G.	1	2
Hotel	0	0
Hort Club	0	1
Poultry	0	1
Wild Life	0	2

Pomology Club

The recently established Pomology Club held its third meeting at French Hall last Friday. The entertainment which consisted of an interesting as well as instructive movie on Mouse Control in the Orchard, was furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. Refreshments contributed by the Pomology Department were served near the close of the meeting.

Student Council Dance

Last week's Student Council Dance "The Hubs Winter Carnival" proved to be the most enjoyable dance held on campus in a long time. The carnivalites quickly entered into the spirit of the "festival" and all enjoyed a hilarious evening. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen who were to reign over the party.

The selection by the honorable judges met with the approval and delight of all, (my prognostication as advanced in last week's issue of this paper proved to be correct). Miss "Dicky" Corfield, a beautiful little blonde "import" from Worcester was crowned queen. "Dicky's" ambition is to be a Dairy Maid. "Her" escort, Mr. Robert MacIn, "Her" escort, Mr. MacIn, was honored by the presentation of the king's crown.

The selection of "Miss" Corfield was looked on with bias by several of the local coeds who felt that the crown should rightfully go to one of their number and not to an "import." The coeds say that their girls surpass her far and that the "imports" couldn't touch them in beauty, poise—or glamour. Evidently the judges, sane and sober—bless them, felt otherwise about the matter.

Music was provided by the popular radio broadcaster, Maestro Johnny Newton and his orchestra. The committee arranging the dance had cleverly arranged the decorations in the Drill Hall to provide the proper atmosphere.

Kenney

Tom Kenney '41, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, has recovered enough to leave the hospital and to be removed to his home at 206 South St., Lowell. His condition has been serious but he is now well on the way to recovery.

Alpha Tau Gamma

The following pledges were recently formally initiated into the A.T.G.: Frank Collingwood, Cole Price, Travis Lamus, Mike Marcant, Robert Ganache, Sam Nickerson, Leonard Vanderhoop, Nelson Watts, Harry Heath, Walla Stearns, Herbert Weir, Paul Vallet, Craig Earl, Stuart Gilmore, and Robert Conrad.

Basketball

Last Wednesday afternoon the Stockbridge five won its second game of the season by defeating Deerfield High School 23 to 6. The game was one-sided, Deerfield never being a threat. The home team played very well defensively by not allowing Deerfield to take many floor shots. Capt. Stan Waskiewicz and his cousin Jack Gizienski were the high scorers with the other members of the team playing well. Stockbridge seconds lost to the Deerfield seconds 16 to 11.

Line-up:

Stockbridge	Deerfield
Bombels, rf	Baskiewicz, rf
Konietzky, lf	Brown, lf
Carroll, c	Klepodko, c
Waskiewicz, r	Salowski, r
Corfield, rf	Serowski, rf
Curran, rf	
Gizienski, lf	
Total	Total
23	6

Poultry Banquet

The Poultry Club Banquet was held recently at the Hotel Drake, Amherst. George Browning, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Among the former Stockbridge students who attended were Ethel Gaudette, Edgar Spear, Charles Russo, and Norma Lawton.

Professor Harrington

Prof. W. C. Harrington, extension agriculture engineer, is now conducting the engineering course for the Hotel Stewardship freshmen. He has been loaned to the department for the months of Feb. and March through the courtesy of Willard A. Munson of the Extension Service.

Short Story Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Short-story staff will be held this evening at 7:00 in the Memorial Building. Work is progressing rapidly and from the enthusiasm shown by the large numbers which attend the weekly meetings, this year's book should be great.

This Column

Beginning with next week's edition of the Collegian this column will be written by Miss Eleanor Berkeley and Miss Dorothy Egan with the co-

operation of the committee which has done such fine work in obtaining articles of interest for the readers so far this year.

Cafeteria Manager

William Whelan '39, Hotel major is now manager of the Hotel Bellevue cafeteria, Boston.

BY HAL FOREST

Continued from Page 2

judgment and is in no condition she was sitting quietly on a front lawn minding her own business sleeping

of a fraternity dance of the night before there was a freezing rain and she froze solid she caught pneumonia but there was one consolation she won a prize in snow sculpture

ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time. . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

L-228

NO. 17

BURR NAMED BY CLASS OF 1943 FOR PRESIDENT

Brother of Junior President Elected to Head Freshmen

ELECTED THURSDAY

Miss Carpenter, Hicks, Place, Miss Gutfinski, and Clark Picked

Frederick Burr was elected president of the Class of 1943, at the election held Thursday, Feb. 15 under the direction of the Senate. Mary Jean Carpenter was elected vice-president; Blanche Gutfinski, secretary; John Hicks, treasurer; Robert Place, captain; and William Clark; Sergeant-at-arms.

Permanent Election

This year for the first time temporary election of freshman officers was not held in the fall. Last week's election was a permanent election for this school year.

Brother of '41 President

Burr, who is the brother of Clement Burr, president of the class of 1941, comes from Easthampton and is a Theta Chi pledge. Miss Carpenter resides in Greenfield and is pledged to Phi Zeta. Miss Gutfinski is a Sigma Beta pledge from Hatfield. Hicks, a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, comes from New Rochelle, N. Y. Place, pledged Kappa Sigma and comes from Auburn. Clark's home is in Lawrence. He is also a Theta Chi pledge.

New System

Formerly, preliminary elections were held for the freshmen early in the fall. It was decided that such measures were wasted effort, since there was no real need for government at such an early stage. It was also considered advisable to delay elections until such time as the class was fully qualified to select its officers.

The election was operated by the senate following the convocation last Thursday. Nominations were made by the freshman committee several weeks ago. It is probable that the new system of late elections will become permanent.

INTER - FRATERNITY CONTEST MARCH 7th

Annual Declaration Will be Held Soon — Tryouts March 5th

The annual Interfraternity Declaration contest will take place at Convocation on Thursday, March 7. The judges will be Prof. Charles F. Baker, Prof. Walter E. Prince and Clyde W. Dow.

The preliminary trials for the contest will be held in the Old Chapel Tuesday, March 5. The judges for the tryouts will be Leland Varley, Charles Dubois, and Calvin S. Hannan.

The following rules were announced this week by the Council: Any member or pledge is eligible who files his name and selection with Chairman Rossman of the committee on or before Saturday, March 2, except former Burnham Declaration and Flint Oratorical Contest winners.

Length is to be 4 to 7 minutes. Score will be on the following basis: 15 points for entering, 20 points for choice; 30 points for expression, enunciation, and stage presence; 35 points for interpretation.

SCENES AT 1940 WINTER CARNIVAL



Guests Enjoy Actual Snow!

PRELIMINARY WORK ON DORM IS BEGUN

Construction Started Thursday by Charles Reed Company

Over-sleeping no longer qualifies as a class-cutting excuse for Thatcher Hall freshmen—the whir and rumble of steam shovels in the early hours now serves as a gigantic alarm clock. Construction on the new men's dormitory is proceeding at a rapid rate, and a sizeable excavation has already appeared beside Thatcher.

Architect Louis Ross '17 has promised that the building will be occupied next September, and constructor George H. Reed, of Greenfield, seems determined to better the contract. It is probable that the machinery will be shifted to the location of the women's dorm as soon as the first excavation is reasonably developed.

Ceremony Probable. It is probable that, although not confirmed officially, that a groundbreaking ceremony will be held at the location of the women's building. The dormitories were proposed, and financed entirely through alumni effort. The building will be erected and furnished by the alumni corporation, and will be rented to the college for such a period until the loan shall be paid off. Then the dormitories will become the property of the Commonwealth.

Jodka Sets N. E. Record As Natators Dunk Middies

Placed by Joe Jodka's record breaking swim in the 200-yard breast stroke event, the State varsity swimmers went to an easy 45 to 30 victory over Coast Guard Academy.

Lapping his opponents, Jodka's time of 2:29.6 set up a new New England record for the 60-foot pool. Beside this feat, the State swimmers

relating an anecdote about Lincoln, one could almost imagine Lincoln standing on the stage, just by the mood that Carl Sandburg created with his richly beautiful voice.

Mr. Sandburg showed himself to be a master at handling audiences by varying his more serious themes with light, "heart-warming" which more than once brought forth good old "belly-laugh" from the less conservative members of the audience. A negro woman's chant for "her man," or a few milder verses from "Franklin and Johnson," gave a welcome relief to discourse on such serious subjects as the present world crisis, or a viewpoint on "true art." Throughout his program, Mr. Sandburg gave the audience a sensation of America passing in perspective. His statement that "perhaps, someday, America might have a grand opera of its own which folks can understand," gave meaning to the whole program of "Songs of America."

Dr. Maria S. Gutowska of the State College will give an illustrated lecture on past and present Poland and Lithuania, at Hopkins Academy gymnasium, Tuesday evening, March 12.

Great Actor. It took Carl Sandburg but a few

ANOTHER RECORD



Joe Jodka

Jodka Sets N. E. Record As Natators Dunk Middies

Placed by Joe Jodka's record breaking swim in the 200-yard breast stroke event, the State varsity swimmers went to an easy 45 to 30 victory over Coast Guard Academy.

Lapping his opponents, Jodka's time of 2:29.6 set up a new New England record for the 60-foot pool. Beside this feat, the State swimmers

relating an anecdote about Lincoln, one could almost imagine Lincoln standing on the stage, just by the mood that Carl Sandburg created with his richly beautiful voice.

Mr. Sandburg showed himself to be a master at handling audiences by varying his more serious themes with light, "heart-warming" which more than once brought forth good old "belly-laugh" from the less conservative members of the audience. A negro woman's chant for "her man," or a few milder verses from "Franklin and Johnson," gave a welcome relief to discourse on such serious subjects as the present world crisis, or a viewpoint on "true art." Throughout his program, Mr. Sandburg gave the audience a sensation of America passing in perspective. His statement that "perhaps, someday, America might have a grand opera of its own which folks can understand," gave meaning to the whole program of "Songs of America."

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Great Actor. It took Carl Sandburg but a few

ANNUAL RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE TO OPEN WITH C. I. O. SPEAKER

J. B. Carey to be Principle Speaker at Two Day Session Which Opens This Afternoon — Other Religious and Faculty Leaders Will Also Speak

BASKETBALL MEETS HERE NEXT MONTH

13th Annual Small High School Tournament Opens March 5

Larry Briggs, manager of the Western Massachusetts Small High School basketball tournament, announced the pairings of the teams yesterday. The tourney will be held in the State cage March 5 to 9.

Opens March 5

The competition will open Tuesday, March 5. In the play offs will be Smith Academy vs. Seaford, Easthampton vs. Hopkins, Williamsburg vs. Petersham, and St. Joseph's of Pittsfield vs. Deerfield High.

Supplementary

On Wednesday South Hadley and St. Michael's of Northampton will clash. In the supplementary tourney Thursday, Adams will meet Chicopee, and Amherst will battle Turners Falls.

Finals

Friday the winners of the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will meet, and Saturday will be the final competition for the eight team and supplementary divisions.

13th Year

In this thirteenth annual tournament there are more top teams scheduled to play than ever before, and the management of the tournament predicts some lively contests between many of the quintets who are traditional rivals.

Several State alumni will be actively engaged in the tournament as coaches. Among this number are Fred Riel of Deerfield, Roland Reed of Easthampton and Leon Stanne of Hopkins.

Last year the attendance at each session of the tourney exceeded 3000 spectators and this year's numbers are expected to at least equal the 1939 meeting.

The tournament is not a part of the Massachusetts State program and Student Activities tickets will not be accepted for admission to the games.

Carl Sandburg, Mystical American Poet, Proves Self To Be "Bard Of Old" In Enchanting Social Union Program Of Readings And Songs

Carl Sandburg, mystical, stately, vibrating American poet, came to the stage of Stockbridge Hall last Saturday and proved to the thrilled audience that he was, as Professor Rand announced him to be, a "bard of old."

He presented a series of readings from some of his more famous books, he then followed these readings up by singing songs from his American song-book while accompanying himself most delightfully and enchantingly with the guitar which has become a symbol of Carl Sandburg, in the hearts of those who love the spirit of America which he depicts.

As the great poet came out on the stage, one felt almost instinctively that before him was a person who had lived, a person whose powerful yet soothing made one sense the background which must have entered into the formation of the individual to whom it belonged.

Great Actor. It took Carl Sandburg but a few

SEVENTH CONFERENCE

Faculty and Dean to Preside Over Three Sessions in Chapel

The seventh annual religious conference at Massachusetts State College will be held today and Saturday with James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, as the principal speaker.

C. I. O.

Mr. Carey has been associated with the C. I. O. since its founding and has been very active as a labor organizer for that group. He has studied at Drexel Institute and Pennsylvania State College. He has been secretary of the C. I. O. since 1938. The theme of Mr. Carey's address will be "Unionism: Christian Principle in Practice." He will speak at the Old Chapel on this afternoon at 4:30.

Other outstanding speakers at the conference will be Dr. Joseph Van Vleet, Jr. of the Hartford Theological Seminary; Rabbi William G. Braude of the Temple Beth El of Providence; Father Vincent C. Donovan, director of the Catholic Thought Association; and Dr. Julius S. Bixler of the Harvard School of Divinity.

Theme

The theme of the conference will be *Religion and Democracy* and the various speakers and discussion leaders will choose their subjects accordingly.

Father Donovan is a well known Catholic leader in this country and is especially active in Catholic music circles. He graduated from St. Bernard's Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1917. He is a member of the Pope Pius School and is lecturer at the Newark Diocesan Institute of Music. Father Donovan

Continued on Page 8

ANN COONEY RULES '40 SNOW CARNIVAL

Junior Coed Chosen as Queen For Second Year at Ball

Blond Ann Cooney made it two in a row for herself, and five in a row for State coeds when judges Dean William Machmer, Doric Alviani, and Prof. Raymond Otto selected her to rule the Winter Carnival for the second successive year. A Northampton girl who chose State over Smith, Ann is a junior, a member of Phi Zeta, and one of the most popular queens to rule at a college function.

Court Selected

Marion Avery, Norma Handforth, Flora Luchesi, Priella Durland, Betty Bates, and Patricia Volin, of Pittsfield were selected for the court. Ann was crowned by Dr. Charles J. Rohr at the main ceremony of the pageant held Saturday evening, and presented the awards won by skiers earlier in the morning.

To Be Interviewed

Last year Ann was picked by Sid Hoff, well-known New York cartoonist. She will probably be interviewed for the radio audience Monday afternoon during the weekly Collegian broadcast.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

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CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

WRONG Last week we wrote an editorial questioning the policy of dropping the Nature Guide School. We endeavored to prove that economic considerations were not valid, since the school took in tuition in excess of its expenditures.

It has been pointed out to us that the expense for the school must come from the college budget, while the income reverts directly to the state. Since this is obviously the familiar process of putting money in one pocket, and taking it out of another, we fail to see how this can effect any saving to the state. It does, of course, mean that less money will be taken from the college budget.

We are interested to know what project will receive the benefit of this saving. We are forced to conclude that there must be some undertaking more worthy of funds than the Guide School, but we are very reluctant to believe that there is any project so deserving!

This school has been running for two years, and has received widespread notice in the field of progressive education. The director, Dr. William G. Vinal, is recognized as a national expert on nature guiding. Since the school was discontinued, he has received offers of positions with similar schools run by other colleges. We wonder why some other college is to receive the benefits of one of the most prominent members of the State College staff!

We were told this week by an administrator of the college that we were indulging in "wishful thinking" on this issue, that we were exaggerating when we stated that there was interest in such a project. Shall we believe that other colleges are indulging in wishful thinking when they seized upon the chance to employ Dr. Vinal?

Since we are accused of wishful thinking, we may as well be accused of wondering, too. So we wonder if it is necessary to amputate both arms if one is infected? Are there factions in the college which were opposed to the continuance of the Nature Guide School if Summer School was to be eliminated?

A BOOST In the Annual Religious Conference starting here today, and in the Annual Recreation Conference in March, State students have an opportunity offered few other college groups. Outstanding speakers, and opportunities for student participation characterize both functions.

James Carey, C. I. O. secretary, will be the main speaker this afternoon's session, and should offer an address of particular interest to students of religion, government, and economics.



SOFT-SOAPING

By Hal Forrest

Concentration After Winter Carnival
Note:—Any resemblance to actual persons living or dead is a mistake. Bill Davis walked into the fraternity house after gazing speculatively at the snow sculpture in front of the house. The ice-modelling had been done under his supervision and he thought, quite naturally, that it was pretty good.

"Hi, Willy!"
Picking up the paper, Bill turned to the editorial section.
"What do you think of the awarding of prizes on the snow sculpture, Bill?"

"Those judges sure knew their stuff. Theta Chi's dancers were tops. And that bas-relief of ski-joring at Lambda Chi Alpha deserved second all right. We did our best, but we were fairly beaten."

Too Much is Enough
Confucius' son says:—"Old man talk too much."

Interview with the Coach of the Parlor Rugby Team.
The failure of the State University Parlor Rugby team to win any games this year may be laid to the fact that not subsidized." Said William Clipper, M. S. U., 1950, handsome young coach of the Parlor team.

"The unfortunate team-members are actually expected to study as well as giving all they possibly can to playing the parlor. Everyone knows how much time and energy Amherst's favorite winter sport takes. Nevertheless the alumni of this university never give a thought to these people. Many of the best players are obliged to work to stay in school."

"Do the alumni ever make a move to help these students?" (The reporter realizes that this may be construed as libel, but even though in the heat of indignation, it is true that Coach Clipper called the students.) Ingridantly Coach Clipper, affectionately called "beetle-nose" by the team-members shouted, "No, the Alumni put all their money into new buildings. A new Physics Building indeed. The Math. building has been good enough for the last 80 years, why should the Physics building?"

"Besides, everyone knows that there is no point in building bigger and better dormitories and class buildings as long as the parlor rugby team is not winning. What young man or woman of any consequence wants to go to a university which is unable to present a worth-while parlor sport team? And yet both the State and the Alumni go on increasing the appropriations for class buildings and scholastics."

Fable of the Lion and the mouse, translated from Old Martin.
Once upon a time, according to Mr. Stalin's advertising manager, there was a poor, helpless lion. He

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, February 23
Annual Religious Conference—1:30 and 7:30 P.M.—Old Chapel Auditorium
Swimming—Here—8:30 P.M.
Saturday, February 24
Annual Religious Conference—9:00 A.M.
Old Chapel Auditorium
Basketball—R.P.I.—three
Faculty Night—Memorial Building
Poetry Club Party and Dance
Viv Parties!
Lambda Delta Mu
Sigma Beta Chi
Sunday, February 25
Student Vespers—5:00 P.M.—Memorial Building
Monday, February 26
Collection Meeting 8 P.M.
Wednesday, February 27
Zoology Club



THE CAMPUS VIEWS THE NEWS

A glance into the past reveals interesting information concerning the conditions at the "Cat" twenty-five years ago. "The College Signal," ancestor of the Collegian, discussed the proposed raise of the board from \$3.75 to \$4.00. The students became aroused at the rise in prices and a committee was appointed to investigate the affair. The committee, composed of two members of the student body and two members of the faculty, started their investigation and submitted their report of the conditions and the proposed improvements. One of the proposed improvements was to eliminate the waste caused by students and waiters and thus cut down the expenses on food.

The results of the investigation were as follows:
Amounts expended:
Inventory, \$1,653.25
Goods purchased, 1,198.70
Sub-waiters, 191.94
Waiters, 29 at \$6.00, 174.00

Amounts received:
Inventory, \$1,334.91
Transients, 97.20
Balance, 1,794.48
Total, \$3,226.59

CO EDITING
In place of the record talk that the column is usually alive with, the week's tip will be an echo of, or an epitaph for, the Winter Carnival Ball and Benny Carter. I don't think this is Lincoln who said, "You can please some of the people some of the time, etc. . . . but you can't please all of the people all of the time. I do think you get the point there. When you have an assembly of five hundred people in one hall, it's a large order to send them all home happy. I've heard many pro's and con's. The con's have all come to me, the pro's I've had to go after myself. Frankly, though, you can't give away Ford coupes for favors at a carnival ball, and it's just as true that some like their porridge just as it is, not as others like it cold."

I'm not only speaking for a few when I say that Carter brought one of the best bands this campus has seen in my three years ago. His arrangements and his tempos were of the best, and he had the men who could do well by them. Outstanding were his sax section, his solo trumpet man (Just out of Count Basie) the drummer man, and the best guitar player I've ever been fortunate enough to hear. Benny, of course, rates a column all to himself. It's almost impossible to imagine a musician alternating from minute to minute on sax and then trumpet, and so much with them as he did. His sax and trumpet technique are equally good in imagination and execution, and it's almost enough to make anybody else hang his head in shame.

Carter is one of the nicest of his time leaders to talk to; playing requests and doing all favors is easy enough to understand how the combination of ability and personality has thrown him up so high. To hold the next Carnival Ball in the library—how about THAT Mr. Wood?

Obviously, oh wonder of wonders, the coeds were very cool last Friday night. If Carnival Ball is held in the Cage next year we think all women should wear rhinestone-studded fur-trimmed ski suits, and red flares. Or doubtless American designers could whip up a long-sleeved high-necked all-wool evening gown for the benefit of State coeds and imports, but then we fear the weekend would have to be queenless for lack of v'ile beauty.

The only solution seems to be to hold the next Carnival Ball in the library—how about THAT Mr. Wood?

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. PRESENTS DEMONSTRATION OF DANCE

Modern Dance Portrayed by Coeds in Fine Arts Program — Miss Kathleen Callahan Lectures — Original Waltz Given by Sophomore Trio

Miss Kathleen Callahan of the Women's Physical Education Department gave a lecture demonstration of the modern dance in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. As part of the Fine Arts program. An outstanding feature of the program was the original dance composition of the original dance composition by Betty Moulton, Florence Goldberg, and Helen Janis.

Those assisting in the demonstration were members of the advanced group in modern dancing, Virginia Pease, Evelyn Gould, Florence O'Neil, Evelyn Bergstrom, Ann Harington, and Meriel Van Buren and representatives of the sophomore class, Kate Belk, Betty Staples, Barbara Lutement, Erva Ward, Florence Goldberg, Helen Janis, Trudy Goldman, Dorothy Plumb, Martha Ball, Frances Lappen, and Betty Moulton.

The repertoire consisted of technical studies showing types of movement, swing, percussion, sustenance (Vision and Berceuse), a pre-classic composition, Pavana, a religious procession, childhood scenes to the music of the Portuguese Suite by Ocavio Pinto, and an original dance of last year "Shadrack." The latter is a study of negro movement. Miss Callahan pointed out that the source of all dance is primitive muscular activity. As a form of art it employs only the human body.

"Modern dance reflects the feeling of the world in which we are living. It expresses movement ideas only; the feeling is left to the audience. Modern dance usually helps in making the individual better able to solve his problems rather than to run away from them."

For further study of the dance Miss Callahan recommended the excellent dance library in the Physical Education Building, especially the writings of John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times and lecturer at the Bennington Summer School of Dance.

Lost
A pair of gold rimmed glasses in blue case. Reward of one dollar will be extended if they are returned to George Litchfield at the Collegian office.

Lambda Delta Mu
The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu will hold a vic party for the pledges of all other sororities Saturday night.

SOUPS SANDWICHES

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SOPH CLASS PLANS SOCIAL FOR SPRING

Committee Working on Second Get-To-Gether of Class of '42

Following a precedent which was established last year, the sophomores will again have a class get-together sometime early this spring. The committee has already started work.

Informal
The same informal spirit that prevailed last year will be evident, and the committee promises a good time for everyone. The howling alleys and the pool tables in the Memorial Building will be open for use, and there is possibility that the badminton courts in the cage will be open. The committee is making an effort to obtain the pool for use that night, and if this is possible, the affair will go under the name of a splash party, and swimming will form an important part of the evening's fun.

Class Contacts
The committee will make an attempt to make individual contact with all the sophomore class in due time and at that time they will receive any criticisms or suggestions from the class about this year's or last year's social.

Take Notice

Early this week, in speaking to numerous students about the Winter Carnival, they all said they were *yearning* for snow. As a middle-aged, sedentary professor, with a gradually increasing waist line, may I ask a favor?

Please, next year, don't all of you pray for snow. Just delegate a small committee for that purpose; and please have them pray with the moderation of age instead of the enthusiasm and vigor of youth.

Thank you.

R. B. France.

Skiers

Ralph Palumbo, Sandy MacDougall, Roger Brown, Jr., Bill Fuller and Bill Darrow left for Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., to compete in the Inter-collegiate Skiing Union Intermediate Championships on Friday and Saturday of this week, to practice on the unlimited terrain.

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MUTUAL PLUMBING & CO HEATING

AGAIN QUEEN



Ann Cooney

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vespers

Student religious leaders will speak at vesper services Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Albert Yanow, president of the Menorah Club; John Heyman, president of the Newman Club and Paul Morice, president of the Christian Federation, will speak on "The College Student and Religion."

Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Stewart Bush '43 of Holyoke and Robert Dietel '43 of South Hadley Falls.

Phillips Brooks Club
The Phillips Brooks Club will have a communion service Friday, Feb. 23 at 7:25 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel.

Competition

Eight candidates reported for the second semester competition for position on the editorial board of the Collegian. There are at present four positions open for freshmen and one for a sophomore. It is not yet too late to enter the competition if names are submitted before the end of the week.

Those who reported for the competition directed by Joseph Bart, associate editor, were Preston Burnham '42, Charles MacCormack '42, Frances Clark '42, Stanley Cykowski '43, Milton Weissberg '43, Frances Gasson '43, Lewis Atwood '43, and Ann August '43.

SKI MEET

Continued from Page 5
Francis MacDougall, II received first place in the cross country and Michael Morvant Stockbridge, took first honors in the downhill race.

Dorothy Dunklee '43, took first place in both the women's downhill and slalom.

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SKI GAME
By Otto Schieb—\$2.00

INTENSE ACTIVITY IN STATE COLLEGE MUSICAL CIRCLES FOR NEXT MONTH

Men's Club Will Make Five Appearances by Tuesday — Combine With Amherst Organization for Joint Concert Planned March Fifth

SIX ARE SELECTED FOR BROADCASTING

Hayes, Bell, Ward, Auerbach, Cohen, and McCartney Are Announcers

As a result of tryouts held Wednesday evening for the position of student announcers on the new Collegian-sponsored radio broadcast, Albert Bell, Francis Ward, John Hayes, Bob McCartney, Gabe Auerbach and Isadore Cohen, have been selected as "stand-by" announcers and will be used according to the demands of various programs.

Those students who have previously expressed interest in the program but were not selected are welcome to attend rehearsals at 4:00 on Monday afternoons and should keep in touch with Albert Sullivan if they wish to take part in dramatic skits.

Dick Glendon, George Langton, Nellie Wozniak, and Bob McCartney have been chosen as script-writers and will work in conjunction with Fran Pray and Bill Goodwin in producing continuity for the programs.

Any students with talent along musical novelty, or other lines should contact Fran Pray if they wish to appear on some future program. Also, any students desiring to submit dramatic skits or interludes should do so at least two weeks in advance.

SOAP BOX

Continued from Page 2

was roaming about the jungle of which dirty capitalist propagandists said he claimed to be king. He was just walking along, quietly minding his own business, occasionally killing and eating a big, bad gazelle, which attacked him. Suddenly he felt something seize his left hind foot. He kicked gently. Instead of making any headway, he found that his right fore foot was caught. Thrashing around in the net of propaganda which it turned out to be, he got his left fore foot, his right hind foot, his head and his tail caught.

Roaring quietly at the top of his lungs he prayed for the forgiveness of these would be tormentors. He knew that if he was quiet and motionless it would be a long time before they would know that he had been caught. So, just to spite them, he thrashed around and made as much noise as possible. The loud sounds attracted a Nazi little mouse. The lion had decided that he liked it in the net, but the Nazi little mouse insisted on cutting him loose. When the mouse finally got him loose, the lion thanked him with a right to the ear.

The lion really hated to do it but he couldn't stand having his liberty interfered with.

Moral:—The lion didn't have any.

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A strenuous program is in prospect for Mr. Alciani's musical organizations during the next few weeks. Several concerts including the combined Men and Women's Glee Clubs, the choir and the orchestra offer the most intensive part of the schedule, while numerous individual appearances of the various clubs round out the busiest musical year that State has ever known.

The Men's Glee Club heads the list in activity, with more than a dozen appearances between today and March fifteenth. Included in these engagements is the first tour taken by a State musical organization since 1913. Three concerts of the entire combination are scheduled for the next two weeks.

The first of these will take place Tuesday night in the auditorium of the State Veterans Hospital at Leeds. A fine hall and a most appreciative audience is attested by the members of the band who appeared there last spring. The combined concert with the Amherst College clubs has already been announced and is expected to take place on March fifth. The group, numbering 195 voices, is to sing for the benefit of the Finland relief fund.

Highlight of the spring for the clubs is the annual Social Union program to be presented March first. The production of last year has long been remembered for its excellence. In addition to these group performances, the Men's Glee Club will make five appearances in five days.

After singing at the Religious Conference Friday evening, the men will journey to Stockbridge, Massachusetts for a concert Saturday. This will include numbers by the entire club, the Statesmen and Bay Staters and solos by Robert Carpenter. Returning, the club sings in Amherst Sunday, journeys to Mills and then back in time for Tuesday's concert at Leeds.

After the combined performances at Social Union and Amherst College, there is a concert scheduled for March eleventh at Westfield in combination with the Westfield State Teachers' College singing groups. On March 15, the men will again combine with an outside group, this time at Springfield in conjunction with Framingham State Teachers' College. Individual appearances of the club are listed for the twelfth at Belchertown and the following day at Middleboro.

The choir is another group with a lot of work in store. Besides the numbers Saturday at the Religious Conference and the cooperation in the Amherst Finnish relief concert, it has several Lenten programs in store. On the eighth of March is an appearance at the synagogue in Northampton. The eighteenth is at the Baptist Church in Amherst. Two days later brings a real honor at an All Union Lenten Service at the First Church in Amherst.

The entire program for Holy Wednesday has been turned over to the State choir.

The orchestra, in addition to its contribution last night at the Roister-Moister production, is working on music for the coming concerts of the combined groups scheduled for the Leeds Hospital and Social Union programs. In addition, all groups are pointing for the spring Gilbert and Sullivan production, which is a part of the annual Music Week inaugurated last year.

HOTEL CLUBS MEET AT REC CONFERENCE

Prominent Speakers in Field Will Address Delegates in March

The place of hotels, clubs, and restaurants in the general development of recreation will be the theme of one of the many sections of the annual recreation conference to be held at Massachusetts State College, March 15, 16, and 17, it was announced today.

A one day program is sponsored by the Boston Stewards' Club, the Massachusetts Hotel Association, and the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

Speakers include men prominent in hotel and restaurant work. Among them will be L. G. Treadway of Williamstown; W. H. Davis of Boston, E. P. Gieringer of Boston; and N. D. Jarvis of the bureau of fisheries, Washington.

Subjects to be discussed include adult nutrition, possibilities and improbabilities of food poisoning, sanitation of glassware, and round-table discussions on fresh, frozen, and canned foods.

Judging

Little International Contest Will Be Conducted March 16

The third annual Little International judging, fitting and showing contest for animal husbandry students at Massachusetts State College will be held March 16. For official judges, the students have selected five top-notch livestock authorities of the northeast. Mrs. Max Dreyfus of the Madry Farm in Brewster, New York will judge the horses; and Luther Belden of the Mountain Farm in Hatfield, Massachusetts will judge the sheep. The official cattle judge will be John Lathrop of the Laurel Hill Farm in Handford, Massachusetts; and hogs will be rated by Clifford Clevenger, manager of the Mount Hope Farm, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Premier Showmanship judge will be J. G. (Jimmy) Watson, editor of the New England Homestead in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Thirty-three students will fit and show animals for the contest—10 sheep, 10 hogs, 20 horses and 20 cattle. All students excepting members of the Massachusetts State College general livestock judging team last fall will be eligible to enter the judging contest. All competing judges will be required to judge one class each of horses, hogs, sheep and cattle, and give oral reasons for their placings. Official judges of the judging contest will be M. S. C. animal husbandry professor, Guy V. Glatfelter; Bay State extension animal husbandman Clifford J. Fawcett; Lewis Watt, manager of a farm in North Pownall, Vermont; and William F. Knight, University of Missouri '39.

Sponsored Here

The Little International is sponsored by the Massachusetts State College Animal Husbandry Club, and is headed this year by Chester C. Putney, '41, of Orleans, Vermont. Assisting Mr. Putney are William F. Warren, '41, of West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Karl DeVine, '34, of Ferrisburgh, Vermont; and Professor M. Eugene Eisenberger, faculty advisor. Any livestock men or other interested persons who want to attend part or all of the day's program will be welcome. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.

The winners of this collegiate livestock contest will receive awards of subscriptions to leading breed publications and inscribed medallions. The premier showman will have his name inscribed on the handsome trophy provided by the New England Homestead.

Competitors

There will be a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore competitors for the editorial board of the Collegian next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The competition is still open.

BROTHERS ARE CLASS PRESIDENTS



Clem Hunt

Clem and Hunt Burr Follow Like Careers to Class Presidencies

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts State College two brothers are the presidents of their respective classes. Clement Burr is the president of the junior class, and Frederick Burr, Jr. is the president of the freshman class.

Both boys were graduated from Williston Academy, they are affiliated with the same fraternity, Theta Chi, and both are interested in flying.

At Williston Burr, the elder, played soccer and track. He was in the Y. M. C. A. and belonged to the dramatic club. Frederick Burr was interested in football, hockey and track. He was the president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years and was on the Senior prom committee.

At State "Clem" was on the Marching Key in his sophomore year.

COOL TEMPERATURES APPARENTLY ONLY DRAWBACK TO DANCE HELD IN BALCONY

175 Couples Applaud Benny Carter — Other Carnival Features Are Well Patronized — Snow Sculpturings Excite Admission and Wonder

Although his styling approached the preferences of Harlem rather than of a college formal, Benny Carter left no doubt in the minds of Carnivalites concerning his supremacy in the "Dean's List" of sax players. 175 couples expressed 175 opinions of the balcony scene from the S. S. *Antares* the only common denominator being the feeling that the temperature certainly was representative of the setting.

A half hour broadcast of the dance followed by the selection of Queen Ann Cooney for the second semester time provided the pre-intermission attractions. Ray Taylor and Pete Barreca drew the respect of Carter's band, as well as the dancers, when they swung a few hot choruses on the trumpet and sax.

Earlier in the afternoon, guests patronized the ski-joring and tobogganing facilities provided by the college departments of Physical Education and Military Science.

Sculpturing Admired — Snow sculpturing, rush jobs due to the late snow fall, caused the usual comments of admiration, and few cars passed through North Pleasant street without stopping to investigate. Theta Chi scored a first for the second year in succession, with their "jitterbugs" backgrounded by an ice arch, the whole strikingly illuminated in blue. Julius Clark Thayer, Raymond Tito, and James Robertson, Jr. were unanimously seconded in their selections by the carnivalites and other spectators.

Dottie Graves Stars — Those hardly souls who found life enough to roll out of bed in time to catch the nine o'clock bus to the Bull Hill Ski run were well-rewarded for their diligence. Dottie Graves, national amateur women's ski jumping champion, demonstrated the form and technique which won her the

title, and her summer of exhibitions at the New York World's Fair. Bill Fuller '41, and Miss Dorothy Dunklee '43 took scoring honors with a double win each.

The Holyoke Figure Skating Club, and the Springfield Icebergs presented an excellent afternoon performance, despite the poor condition of the ice. The Stockbridge Hockey Club proved no exception to the one point jinx which has dogged the State team, and emerged the winner in a thrilling 2-1 battle. Stockbridge's basketball squad.

The boxing and wrestling program presented the best series of bouts ever offered by the Twentieth Century chury in this here cage. Sam Alfieri outpointed Bill Van Atten as a starter. Huck Kulation sidestepped and weaved until he got through a left that cut Nick Caragaus' face for a technical decision. Sandy MacDougal's left was too much for plucky Art Copson, and the referee was forced to stop the bout. The outstanding bout found boxer Chris Gianiorakas facing Dick Coffin in a three round slug-fest. Coffin, obviously out of condition, nevertheless floored Chris for a nine count in the second round, but lost the decision to a superior boxing technique.

Wrestling found Red Levine pinning Marsden, Woody Bloom over Don Wood, Harris beat Burnett, and Nelson pinned Lebeau.

Queen is Crowned — The pageant featured the crowning of Queen Ann Cooney, and a brilliant display of fireworks that caused the whole street to be lined with passing cars. An address by Carl Sandburg, and fraternity round-robin vic parties completed the carnival.

It is rumored that one carnivalite got up as early as 3:19 Sunday afternoon.

STOCKBRIDGE

Alpha Tau Gamma

It is a pleasure to announce that John Neville '40 and "Cush" Flagg '41 have accepted invitations to join the house.

Plans are well under way for the formal banquet and dance to be held at the Lord Jeff on March second. A program has been planned which should be most enjoyable to all attending the gala affair.

The snow sculpturing for the Winter Carnival in the front of the house has received much favorable comment. Much credit is due to Stuart Gilmore for his fine work.

Kolony Klub

Kolony Klub's banquet and dance is to be held Saturday, March 9, at the Lord Jeff. The banquet is to be held at 6:30; music for the dancing will be furnished by Johnny Newton.

Last Thursday night Kolony Klub defeated A.T.G. in a bowling match. It was a close match and there were a few fine bowlers on both teams.

Pres. "Bob" Macklin was high man for the night.

A few of the alumni have returned to the house recently to renew acquaintances. Sherwood Steadman '32 was back for the weekend; Harry Sims '26 and "Doug" Henderson '39 also dropped in to see us.

The Psychology Department has made no comment on the parallelism of the brothers' career, but it seems that they might have been twins. It is interesting to note that the father of these boys, Frederick H. Burr, Sr., also graduated from State. He belonged to Theta Chi fraternity and majored in agronomy.

The brothers are interested in aviation. "Clem" takes the Civil Aeronautics Authority's course in flying. Hunt aspires to join the United States Air Corps after taking two years of agronomy at State.

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they can start right in. "Nelly" Watt, will captain the team in the fall.

Basketball

As a feature of the Winter Carnival the Stockbridge basketball team played a strong Cushing Army team and were victorious. Stockbridge won by a score of 29 to 19. The stars for Stockbridge were "Dick" Corfield and Capt. Waskiewicz, and the high scorer for Cushing was Smith.

Summary:

Stockbridge	points
Corfield, R.F.	9
Konieczny	0
Carota	0
Szafir	0
Curran, L.F.	1
Waskiewicz, C.	8
Gizenski, R.G.	4
Jemhen, L.G.	7
Stockbridge	29

Cushing

Cushing	points
McGuinness, L.F.	0
Adams	2
Moulton, C.	2
Smith	1
Nahonski, R.G.	0
Pulde	0
Coffey, L.G.	0
O'Donnell	2
Cushing	19

Hockey Team

The Stockbridge hockey team closed its most successful season by defeating the M.S.C. sextet on the pond last Saturday afternoon. The game was one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival and was enjoyed by a number of the carnivalites. The game was slow because of the condition of the ice, but it was full of thrills and spills. The Stockbridge men scored early in the first period only to have State tie the score. In the last minute of play Nickerson scored his second goal of the day on an assist of Capt. Leach.

Tri Sig

There will be a meeting on Monday, February 26, at 7:00 o'clock in the "Mem" Building.

Shorthorn Pictures

A schedule for sittings has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Short Course office by Business Manager "Dick" Corfield. Please keep your appointment at Kinsman's Studio as scheduled.

Glee Club

The Glee Club rehearses every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Building. Mr. Stuart Hubbard plans to have another concert by the Glee Club in the near future.

An. Hus. Club

There will be a meeting of the An. Hus. Club on next Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Farley clubhouse.

Stockbridge Men Win At Ski Meet

Two Stockbridge men entered the ski events featured at the Winter Carnival. "Milt" Fortune '41 took sixth place in the four-mile cross country race held on Friday, February 16. "Mike" Morvant '40 took first honors in the slalom race and second in the jumping at Bull Hill on Saturday. "Bill" Lambert '40, being a professional, could not enter the meet, but served as trial run course setter.

Stewards Cook At Caf

The hotel stewardess class has taken over Draper Dining Hall for the full second semester. Under the direction of Mr. Johnson, who has had a wealth of experience in hotel and restaurant management, these embryonic stewards should learn some tricks not to be found in their textbooks. Each week, members of the class take active part in the work of different departments of the cafeteria, thus finding opportunity to put their theoretical knowledge into practice.

Psychology Club

Dr. W. S. Taylor, professor of psychology at Smith College Northampton will be the guest speaker at the Massachusetts State Psychology Club in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Abnormal Psych

Dr. Taylor will have for his subject, "The Basic Concepts of Abnormal Psychology." His address will be a modification of his recent speech delivered before the Connecticut Valley Psychology Association. The meeting will be open to the public.

1940 FAIR COMMITTEE INVITES GLEE CLUB TO SING IN NEW YORK CITY NEXT SPRING

Women's Club Accepts Invitation to Appear at World's Fair Under Mr. Alviani — Committee, Impressed by Men's Club, Requests Concert in May

The Women's Glee Club has accepted an invitation to sing at the 1940 World's Fair in New York. The invitation was made by the Fair Committee on the strength of the Men's Glee Club performance last spring.

Under Alviani

This finely trained organization, along with the other music clubs, has been working under Mr. Dorie Alviani for its numerous appearances in the near future. Besides this week's Religious Conference, where the girls will sing Ghys' "Amaryllis" and Taylor's arrangement of "May Day Carol," the Women's Club will participate in the coming combined concerts at Leeds and Amherst.

Direct Invitation

The invitation to the Fair is a real honor, since it came directly from the World's Fair Committee. So impressed was the management with the boys' appearance in May of last year, that an invitation was sent some time ago, requesting a concert by the girls some time in May.

GREEK SING

The annual interfraternity sing will be held March 21, announced Frank Simons, secretary. This week, Tryouts will be earlier in the same week. Last year the sing

SEVENTH ANNUAL RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Afternoon Session
Presiding: Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head, Department of Chemistry, M.S.C.

4:30 Music by Women's Glee Club.
Dorie Alviani, conducting; Marion Millett, accompanist.

Address—Unionism: Christian Principle in Practice
James B. Carey, general president, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America.

Evening Session
Presiding: Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, head, Department of Agricultural Economics, M.S.C.

7:30 Music by Men's Glee Club.
Dorie Alviani, conducting; Wilfred Hathaway, accompanist.

Symposium of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant Leaders
Address—Religion as Training for Participation in Democracy

Snow Sculpture Won by Theta Chi "Jitterbugs"

The unexpected snow storm of last week made it possible to hold the interfraternity snow sculpturing competition last Saturday.

The "Jitterbugs" of Theta Chi won first place. Lambda Chi Alpha's "Ski-Joring" took second prize, and the "Skaters" of Alpha Gamma Rho came third. Alpha Tau Gamma, a Stockbridge fraternity, received special mention for their penguin group.

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DISC-
OVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard Fox

Recently Victor started a new set of specials. Each month there is released one outstanding work, illustrated by poster and by a color picture on the front cover of the album. This month's new release is one which is regularly in demand as a concert piece, but not outstandingly so. It is a regular item on every conductor's repertoire, and generally receives favor whenever played well. The selection is "Nocturnes" by Claude Debussy, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

This work, Album M-630 in the Victor catalogue, is rather difficult to like tremendously unless one is in the mood for such music. Debussy, a French impressionist, is noted for the delicacy of his touch, and one cannot be impressed by musical dithyrambs in this. But—if the room one is listening in is quiet, and one can have the use of a good machine, it is worthy of many, many repetitions. In every replaying there is, as can only occur in really great works, always something new to detect and to delight in.

"Nocturnes" contains three sections: "Nuages" (Clouds), "Fetes," and "Sirenes." The first, dreamy, very exact in its programmatic representation, is a very good concomitant to a pastoral scene, either living or painted. It induces daydreaming of a most realistic sort. The second is almost as familiar as this, being the picture of a moving, intense, rhythmic atmosphere. A procession enters during the middle, and merges with the rest in a convincing manner. "Sirenes," the third, is a type of enterprise rather rare in music. How few have been the combinations of chorus and orchestra in comparison with the purely orchestral type. And still rarer is a composition with wordless voices. "Sirenes" is exactly what the selection sounds like. The vocal section is very difficult to perform well. But here it is done well, and is in consonance with the general tone of the whole suite, but is even more felicitously done.

Smith is progressing. First the Cleveland, then Brailowsky, then the Smith quartet, and now a series of "free and open to the public" presentations that promise great things. On Feb. 20, Yves Tiney singing, with piano and organ accompaniment; then, on Feb. 25, the Smith College Orchestra, presenting Mozart's C Major Symphony, and his E Flat Double Concerto, with Raymond Putnam and Solon Robinson at the pianos; Feb. 28, the students are presenting a recital of their own—are they trying to outdo us by giving bigger and better student performances?—Sunday, March 3, Gilbert Ross, the Smith violinist gives a recital which includes as the piece de resistance and the final selection (excluding encores) Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen." If the man can even attempt it, he must have some confidence in himself; if he has confidence in himself, who are we to derogate it; and if, as we think, it is justified—we have heard him perform—then the listener may prepare for some excellent action the evening of the third. The last concert announced on the current bulletin is a lecture-recital of songs from the Southern Mountains, with dulcimer accompaniment, to be presented by John Jacob Niles. In the interest of promoting good music and of enjoying yourselves, try to see as many of these as you can.

There are going to be a series of interesting concerts to be given. Continued on Page 8.

State College Well Known In
Greece Says Clearhos Logothetis

By DOROTHY DUNKLE
"If I had a girl in Greece," said Clearhos Logothetis, new member of the freshman class in speaking of his native country, "I could not take her for a walk around the countryside where she would be recognized. Young men and women do not go together to such as movies and dances unless they are engaged," he added. "You have to be half a devil to enjoy life in Greece as it can be enjoyed here!"

"Down in Greece," continued Clearhos, more easily called "Logo" among his new friends, "this college is known as one of the best in different fields such as Entomology and Botany. I left my home and my job to come here, to specialize in Entomology and the pathology of plants."

Before he came to this country two months ago, Clearhos had already studied English and now finds that he can quite easily understand his professors, but "I cannot understand the boys speaking among themselves," "I cannot speak what they say," he said, in referring to their slang, "and maybe I don't want to, I think in Greek—everything I want to say and write; when I speak, I think in Greek first and then translate what I want to say. It takes more time."

Clearhos graduated from the American Agricultural School in Greece and had a job as an agricultural adviser to the farmers in a few of the villages. "I also had charge of a government nursery, a few acres in size, where I raised trees to sell to the farmers," he said. "That is why I'm interested in plants and their diseases"—there was too much labor lost in planting, grafting and pruning young trees which later died from disease.

"There are only two Universities in Greece," he said; "we are a very poor country—we cannot educate all our people as it is done here." For instance, Greek universities have five professors and teachers, he said, but there are not so many of them. The same professor might have to teach Botany, Bacteriology and Zoology.

The Universities themselves are in the cities and the buildings are "concentrated together," he said, as compared to this college campus which is so spacious and large. "Here, it is a big city."

Col. Charles W. Furlong, American authority on the politics and politics of Turkey, will be the speaker at Convocation next Thursday. Col. Furlong knows the old Turkey and the new. He has served in military, diplomatic, and private capacities and he is personally acquainted with the leading figures of the new Republic of Turkey.

New Ataturk
Furlong knows the late Kemal Ataturk and has studied how Ataturk created the background against which he moved and moulded the mentality of fourteen million people over night. The present president of Turkey, Ismet Inonu, is a personal friend of Furlong.

Focal Point
Probably no country of the world is more important in its bearing and effect on Europe today than Turkey. It is the focal point of that great area of the Mediterranean and the Near East about which the international strategies of the leading nations of Europe in their plans of Empire have centered.

Army Officer
Col. Furlong has crossed and re-

crossed both the length and breadth of the Mediterranean many times, and penetrated its Barbary, Saharan, and Near East hinterlands. He made a secret mission to the Sheikh of the Senoussi, knows Lawrence of Arabia, served with King Faisal in Syria and with Field Marshal Lord Allenby on the Western Egyptian frontier. Colonel Furlong's commissions have taken him into the Mediterranean first as an explorer; then as a war correspondent; as an Intelligence Officer and Military Observer of the General Staff of the United States Army; as a member of the American Delegation to negotiate peace; and as a scientist, writer and painter. His bringing out the first report that Germany had declared war against Russia, which was published as a feature in *World's Work* before the news had reached the press, was one of the outstanding "scops" for that time.

As an Intelligence Officer he sent out from the heart of Turkey to the American and Allied representatives the first information that Mustafa Kemal Pasha and Ismet Pasha had formed a Military Senate at Sivas.

makes one feel better to see all this campus, and only young men and women going from one building to another, away from the rush and disinterestedness of city people. "Life here is very different," he summarized. "I knew something about America before I came, from my reading and from my life in the American School in Greece, but I would not have believed all that might have been told about it, until I came here and saw exactly what it is like here."

For instance, "meals here," said Clearhos, "are cooked in a different way—I like them, but they're different. We don't use so much milk, or butter and fruit in Greece—they are so expensive—the land is so small and poor."

"Here there are very nice roads everywhere you go, even to private houses," he observed, "and nearly everyone has a car." In Greece there are only a few private cars even in the cities—taxies are most prominent. There are only a few radios in Greece—"I had to go to a club to hear one," he said. And again, "the freedom that women enjoy here cannot be found there. The girls could not eat meals with the boys as they do here," he said; "they cannot have the good times together as they do here."

With the exception of those in Athens (which is slightly more modern) the majority of Greek people are "old-fashioned," the women are supposed to stay at home," said Clearhos. "Here, there are washing machines, laundries, electrical brooms and gas and electricity in kitchens. There, everything is done by hand and takes time."

Another factor which amazes Clearhos is the relation between students and teachers here. "They're just like friends," he marveled. They make fun in classes, and they even call one teacher by his first name—as though he were a friend of theirs. The teachers here must be very good and polite," he added.

"Greek people are quite polite and good," he said. "I could not deny that, but I was very much surprised about the goodness and politeness of everyone here. People here are all so good," he repeated; "they all seem to want to help me; they are all so friendly."

COL. CHARLES W. FURLONG, AUTHORITY
ON TURKEY TO BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Army Intelligence Officer, Diplomat and Explorer to be at State Thursday — Turkey Focal Point of Mediterranean and Near East

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OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

FRATERNITIES ARE FOUL!

For Wine and Song don't mix at all
With midnight oil and classroom lectures.
The boys woo Bacchus, sin, and brawl—
Which acts make rise to grave conjectures.
It seems fraternities corrupt the youth
Of U.S.A.: the "Amherst Student" states
Without a qualm the wicked, wicked truth
Of why the campus "frat" degenerates.

"Castes within and without the fraternity system force college men to seek the mean in everything, and as a result conversation is reduced to banter," says an editorial writer in the Amherst college bi-weekly girding his loins, Quixote-like, as he prepares to charge a wind-mill, "drinking is cultivated as a social obligation, and views on girls, morals, life, and the world are near-identical. With all its virtues, the fraternity emerges as a conspiracy against scholarship, where sociability is carried to the point of ridiculousness and there is a tacit agreement not to study too much."

Our friend, the viewer-with-alarm, should hang his head in shame. A glance in any fraternity constitution would reveal that college brotherhoods are the Angels of the Campus. Regard: "The venerable and distinguished Phoo Damma Phoo fraternity guides and stimulates its members to attain the highest ideas, notable scholastic records and the most inspiring fellow contacts."

However, we must admit that occasionally the lily-pur brothers do deviate from the path of virtue. Then, too, the Black Sheep are always with us. They usually can be found stealing out houses to plant on lawns of rival fraternities or dunking their text-books in steins of beer. What's more, although the fraternity scholastic average may be ten points or so lower than the non-fraternity students, fraternity men will continue to see their wild oats like gentlemen. Since when was a Phi Kappa Phi key needed to snag a position on the payroll of Filene's Basement?

What this country needs is less fuming and flaming editors who damn fraternities after a Brother steals their Saturday-night girl-friend. On the other hand, perhaps the "Student" editor has hit the nail on the head in accusing fraternities of fostering the lowest dregs of vice. We shall take up the matter with Dean Burns.

NAZI GERMANY WILL
BE SPEECH SUBJECT

Robert Neumann, Austrian, Has Been in Concentration Camps There

Explainer
As an explorer he penetrated the Barbary hinterlands from Morocco to the Tripoli Sahara, beneath the waters of Tripoli Harbor he discovered the wreck of the "U. S. Frigate Philadelphia" just one hundred years after it was burned and sunk by "Lieut. Decatur. He is the author of "The Gateway to the Sahara" and of numerous articles bearing on the Mediterranean, among which are "Gibraltar, the Key to the Mediterranean," "The French African Empire," "Tripoli in Barbary," "Native Troops of the Tri-Color."

In this unusual lecture the remarkable development of the new Turkey is portrayed, a fascinating insight given into the Turkish westernization movement in the most remarkable renaissance of any nation in modern history and he shows how the present war is going to center around Turkey and why. Col. Furlong's work in both civil and official capacities before, during and since the World War not only enabled him to study Turkey and Mediterranean history in the making but places him as a part of that history.

As an Intelligence Officer he sent out from the heart of Turkey to the American and Allied representatives the first information that Mustafa Kemal Pasha and Ismet Pasha had formed a Military Senate at Sivas.

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State Swimmers Set to Beat Bates for Tenth Straight Win

SWIMMERS STARRING FOR STATESMEN



John Prymak

People stop us in the street (strangers, too!) and ask with incredulity if it is true that we of Massachusetts State College have a winning team. When told that the Maroon swimming team is of championship caliber, they shrug their shoulders and talk of "soft" opponents and the like.

But, may, we hasten to explain, the State swimming team does not compete with handicapped push-overs. Our victory column is not the result of under-par teams. Not only do we swim the same schools which provide opposition for other State sports, but we also swim Bates and Union—newcomers to State.

Traveling to Troy for their annual game with the Rensselaer Polytechnic basketball team, Coach Frigard's Statesmen will attempt to win their second game of the season.

The "Tutemen have come up with a surprisingly strong team this year and have a string of seven victories to their credit. The best man on the team is right forward Rusty Carman, who combines with Hawks and Coleman to present a high scoring front to all Tech opponents.

Playing against top-notch competition, the Maroon has had more than its share of the bad breaks and the team intends to snap its losing streak with a victory against Rensselaer.

In Lou Norwood and Ev Smith, Coach Frigard has found two men who may yet prove to be the scoring stars for the Statesmen. With fast-dribbling Bill Walsh, Allan Rudge, and a flock of capable substitutes, the Statesmen will be out to knock off R. P. I. With a few of the breaks, State ought to garner its second win of the season against the "Tutemen."

Polytech and the game against Boston University are the last games of the basketball season, and both contests will be played on the road.

The Statesmen jumped into a short-lived lead in the first event when Merrill, Crimmins, and Wall swept the 35-yard high hurdles. The UConn then proceeded to take a first place in every running event.

The mile run which was featured by the brilliant running of Rice, the Nutmeggers ace miler, saw the existing cage record for that distance shattered by four runners. Chet Putnam ran himself to the ground as he lowered the previous mile record in finishing fourth.

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NATATORS HAVE EXTENDED LAST YEAR'S STRING OF VICTORIES TO NINE IN ROW

Statesmen Are Favored to Show Their Mettle Against the Garnet Mermen in the Local Pool Tonight — Morse and Coffey Expected to Set Records

When Coach Joe Rogers' swimmers stack up against Bates College at the local pool tonight, they will be attempting to win their tenth consecutive victory since last year.

A comparison of the times set up by the two teams gives ample evidence that the Rogersmen will not be kept from a win. Jodka, ace breast-stroker who broke the New England Intercollegiate record last week, should have little difficulty in winning his event, and will combine with Prymak and Hall to bring victory to the medley relay team.

Statesmen
McCallum and Pitts will corner the 220-yard swim, Jones and Avery will certainly give a good account of themselves in the 500-yard dash, and Prymak, State's backstroke swimmer, will combine with Jones, Hall, and Pitts, while Pitts and Hall should take care of the 100-yard dash very nicely. State's only weak point is the dive, but Filios and Paige have been working hard, and should come close.

In spite of the fact that both teams all year, the Statesmen have come through with a victory every time, and this meet with Bates will be no exception.

Inexperienced
The Bates natators have not had much experience in swimming intercollegiate distances because many of their meets are held against small schools and academics. In this respect, the Statesmen may catch the boys from Maine napping.

Because of their star array, Tufts should take the meet, but if State balance comes through it may mean a victory for the Maroon. Worcester is expected to finish way down.

Ben Freitas, who won the shot put for State last Monday with a toss of 41 feet, will have to extend himself more than a little to best Jumbo Dave Pollard who recently sent the iron ball flying for a total of 45 1/2 feet.

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HOOPMEN FAVORED
TO TOP RENNELAER

Maroon Out to Get Second Win of Season — Carman is R. P. I. Threat

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GREEK SPORTS

Repeating their feat of a year ago, Alpha Epsilon Phi won the interfraternity volleyball title for the second time in a row Monday night when they took over Lambda Chi's representatives in two straight games.

The two finalists had advanced to the final round by virtue of victories in the semi-finals immediately preceding the final, A.E.P. taking over Theta Chi while Lambda Chi was taking over T.E.P. The clever A.E.P. club went through the regular interfraternity schedule without losing a match, failing to yield a game to Phi Sig, S.A.E., Theta Chi or Lambda Chi. They were never in any real danger of losing a match.

Sigma Phi Epsilon earned one of the berths in the basketball finals by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Lambda Chi Alpha took over Alpha Sigma Phi by a score of 26-15 last Wednesday night to clinch a final shot at the title against Sig Eps.

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TUFTS GIVEN EDGE
OVER STATE, TECH

Balance of Derbymen May Prove Deciding Factor of Tri-Meet

The feature attraction this Saturday afternoon will be the triangular track meet with State competing against Tufts and Worcester Polytech.

After their close contest with Connecticut, the Statesmen will be out for revenge. The Jumbos have championship material in Hall, Dugger, Atkinson, and a host of others, while Polytech can boast of only a few including Green, Nabochek, King, and Frith.

The State hope for a victory in this three-cornered meet will depend on the finely balanced squad that is daily working out at the cage.

In the high hurdles, Capt. Bob Joyce of the Maroon will have to be content to finish behind Hall and Dugger. Tufts co-holders of the world's record in the 45-yard event, Dashmen Crimmins, O'Connor, and Kilne, will have to face Bennett and Dugger of the Jumbos, and the Medfordites are expected to take the first two places in the event.

The Statesmen ought to be able to place high in the middle distance events with O'Connor, Greene, and Joyce, but Tufts will hold the mile with Atkinson and Nygaard.

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If your Hat is looking a little tough, come in and see how well a Spring Mallory can make you look. Mallorys at \$4 and \$5. Wilson Hats \$2-95 and \$3.50.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Duke and Ross, Musicians, Will Present Series For State and Amherst Students

In eight programs covering the works of the greatest masters the world has known, John Duke, pianist, and Gilbert Ross, violinist, will offer to students of Massachusetts State and Amherst Colleges one of the most outstanding musical projects in the history of either school. The project, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, is so important, in fact, that Leland Hall, eminent musicologist, has outlined the program and added authoritative comments both of which will be available in booklet form.

Beginning Tuesday, February 27 at 4:30, the series is divided into two groups of four each. The first group, which will take place at the Old Chapel on this campus, will deal with Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Beethoven and their works. The second part of the series, which will take place in College Hall, Amherst College, will present the works of masters of the same calibre. The project will terminate with a program devoted to Stravinsky, well-known contemporary composer.

Just as the program is of the best in music, the artists which will give

their interpretation of this music are also of the highest quality. Mr. Ross, for example, comes here upon the completion of a world tour during which he won the acclaim of Europe's most exacting critics. Mr. Duke is himself a composer of note whose works have been played by leading soloists and orchestras to enthusiastic audiences. Outstanding artists in their own right, Messrs. Duke and Ross have also proven their skill as a duo in a short American tour.

Because of the great importance of this project, Leland Hall, prominent musicologist, has prepared a booklet of program notes. In this booklet, Professor Hall has not only a detailed and fascinating commentary on all the works to be performed in the series, but also a masterly discussion of the general problem of the development of the two instruments in relation to the expanding field of composition through the centuries. This booklet will be available before the concerts begin and, like the whole series, will be free of charge.

Ozone

Dr. Harry Glick to Experiment on Effect of Chemical on Intelligence

The psychology laboratory in Stockbridge Hall for the next ten weeks will be used in an experimental attempt to determine the effect of ozone upon human behavior. This research has been stimulated by the unusually high relative ranking score by the present sophomore class in intelligence test taken during the hurricane of 1938 when a high amount of ozone was thought to be present.

Various authorities have indicated that the ozone present was responsible. However upon inquiry Dr. Harry N. Glick found that little or no research had been attempted on the subject; therefore he obtained the aid of the Norwood Engineering Company, Florence, Mass., manufacturers of ozone equipment, to help equip the psychological laboratory for this investigation.

ANNUAL RELIGIOUS

Continued from Page 1

has been very active as representative of the Catholic Church at conferences such as this one.

Members of the State College faculty will play important roles in the conference by acting as leaders of discussion subjects. The leaders are Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Dr. Philip Gamble, and Dr. Charles J. Rohr.

Father Donovan will speak on Religion and Democracy on Friday following the speeches of Rabbi Braude and Dr. Van Vleck. This symposium of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish leaders will be one of the highlights of the conference. Rabbi Braude will speak on the subject of "A Rabbi Looks at Religion" and Dr. Van Vleck will speak on "Religion as Training for Participation in Democracy."

The three sessions of the conference will be presided over by religious leaders and heads of departments at Massachusetts State College.

At the first session on this afternoon the presiding officers will be Dr. Walter Ritchie, head of the chemistry department. At tonight's session will be the head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Adrian H. Lindsay. The director of short courses, Roland H. Verbeck, will preside at the opening of tomorrow morning session and following the discussion groups Dean William L. Machmer will preside.

The conference will conclude with a short address by the director of religious activities at the college, the Rev. David A. Sharp. Dean William L. Machmer is the chairman of the United Religious Council at Massachusetts State College.

DISCOVERING MUSIC

Continued from Page 6

en as part of the Fine Arts Council programs. They will include presentation of piano sonatas, of which we have been having none at all lately, except in the music room. They will contain sonatas by Bach and Stravinsky. And if you have never heard a sonata by the latter, be sure to attend these programs. You will be in for some interesting experiences. More will be said about these later.

We should like to thank those responsible, for the return to normalcy of the recorder in the music room. It needed the repair badly, and the patrons of the room have already sent in voluminous numbers of "thank you" messages to be relayed to the "powers that be."

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Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette

Jack and Bob Heasley

When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen skating stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which. . . but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Chesterfield
The Cooler... Better-Tasting
DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

NO. 18

MUSICAL CLUBS TO APPEAR AT SOCIAL UNION

Novel and Unusual Will be in Order as Second Annual Program Appears

NEW FEATURES

Debut of New Medley Planned—All Groups Will Take Part

The second annual all-student social union will be presented tomorrow evening under the direction of Doric Alviani. The novel and unusual will be in order as the curtain goes up in Bowker Auditorium. Maestro Alviani predicts pleasure for all musical tastes as he leads more than a hundred members of his finely trained organizations. The exact numbers of this concert are being purposely withheld, but a general summary is released to give students an idea what is in store for them.

New Arrangement

A brand new arrangement of State songs opens the program. The entire singing group will join to present this medley of familiar airs in its first public appearance. This arrangement is a popular version designed for future use at college affairs. It should fulfill a need often evidenced in informal singing.

As at last year's concert, many special numbers are included. This year's new group in State's musical world, the Bay Staters, will present a group of light and popular numbers. It should be emphasized that this quartet is in no way competing with the Statesmen. The Bay Staters should be considered definitely a Junior group, serving their apprenticeship, so to speak.

The Statesmen and Statesettes, both firmly established in popularity, will be much in evidence. The girls' trio, Betty Moulton, Peggy Borthiaume and Gladys Archibald, promise four especially unusual and popular selections. The Statesmen have prepared several numbers with their usual polished presentation.

Another Group Makes Debut

Another feature of the program are Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Iota with twenty-two each.



State College Musical groups which will appear in annual program tomorrow night, under the direction of Doric Alviani popular Activities Director

HOUSES PLEDGE 13 FOR 2ND SEMESTER

Fraternities Pledge 12% Less Students Than Last Year

The second semester rushing period ended Sunday, Feb. 18, with seven houses pledging only 13 men. There were 12 freshmen and 1 sophomore.

Pledges

Following are the names of pledges and their fraternities: Tau Epsilon Phi, Robert Schiller and Bourcard Nesin; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Winthrop Brielman and Richard Hewat; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Byron Schiller and Rudy Mathias; Phi Sigma Kappa, Stewart Bush and Robert Dietel; Lambda Chi Alpha, Francis Ward; Theta Chi, Daniel Reed; Q.T.V., Victor Leonowicz.

Total 152

The 13 new pledges brought the year's total to 152, which is just about 67% of the freshman men. This is a drop of more than 10% over last year when 79% of the freshmen pledged fraternities.

Kappa Sig Leads

Last year Tau Epsilon Phi had thirty pledges, leading Kappa Sigma by five. This year Kappa Sigma leads with thirty pledges, and the runner-up are Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Iota with twenty-two each.

Five Student Pilots Already Solo As Course Proceeds Smoothly

The Civil Aeronautics Authority flying students, having completed 2 hours of ground instruction in the History of Aviation and 15 hours in the Theory of Flight with Dr. William H. Ross of the Physics Department are continuing their instruction with Asst. Dean M. O. Lanphear and Raymond Mintzner in Meteorology and Civil Air Regulations, as they pile on honors at the Barnes Airport in Westfield.

First Solos

Ed Beaumont, Roma Levi, Chet Thibet, John Haskell, and Dave Tappan have been the first to solo.

Wings, inscribed with the Barnes Airport emblem, have been given to each student by Chuck O'Connor, assistant director of flying instruction. The students have shown proficiency both ground and flying instruction, according to Dr. Allen E. Anderson.

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 24, the students kept daily records of the weather readings in order to familiarize themselves with the technique of flyers. They also learn to determine the wind velocity with a complex apparatus consisting of three small electric bulbs which flash at intervals, indicating the velocity. This information is essential before going up.

Continued on Page 4

IN SOCIAL UNION TOMORROW

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Students will not be admitted on Social Union tickets. The admission each night will be 25c for general admission and 40c for the reserved seats. The tickets are on sale at the Phys. Ed. building. After six p.m., when these events take place:

1. Leave your car at home or off campus when possible.
2. Drive slowly and give traffic men a chance to park your car.
3. Enter campus by North entrance near experiment station.
4. Leave only by south entrance near College Inn.
5. Lincoln Avenue on campus will be closed to through traffic and will be used for parking cars as directed by police.
6. The parking space south of the Phys. Ed. building will be reserved for official cars with stickers.
7. Drill Hall parking space will be reserved for buses.

COMMITTEE ELECTS RETALICK LEADER

Elected at Meeting Tuesday—Barreca Heads Ball Committee

The reappointment of John Retalick as chairman of the Winter Carnival for 1941 was announced today as a result of elections held Tuesday night. Retalick, a junior, recently succeeded Arthur Noyes as chairman of the 1940 snow fest.

Barreca Heads Ball

Peter Barreca '41 was elected carnival ball chairman to succeed John Osmon. Robert Perry '42 will serve as junior vice-chairman, and Daniel Levine '41 will be treasurer. Kenneth Howland '41 will serve as public relations officer.

INTERSORORITY BALL

The Intersorority Ball Committee announced this week that they have been able to secure the Fenton Brothers Orchestra for the Annual Intersorority Ball on Friday, April 5. The Fenton Brothers are internationally well known for their original arrangements and promise to make this year's Ball a great success.

Tickets

Tickets will be available in the near future from the following members of the committee: Kay Leete, Phi Zeta; Ida Davis, Home-Steak; Marge Shaw, Lambda Delta Mu; Doty Smalley, Sigma Beta Chi; Marion Freedman, Abbey.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET IN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT HERE

College to be Host to 20,000 Visitors on March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9—Kauffman, Gore, Frigard on Board of Directors—Briggs in Charge

RECREATION CON-AB TO OPEN MARCH 15

Recreation Division Sponsors Three Day Session at State

The seventh annual recreation conference will be held there March 15, 16, 17, 1940, under the auspices of the Recreation Department and its students. The conference is designed to "Coordinate outdoor community recreation," and is sponsored by a committee under the direction of Dr. William G. Vinal, director of the Nature Guide School.

This year, in addition to consideration of the broader problems in the recreational field, special attention will be devoted to such subjects as archery, golf and parks, community organization for recreation, hotels and restaurants, horsemanship, hunting and fishing, nature study and gardening, mountaineering and trails, photography, and livestock. No exhibit is to be held this year as has been in former years.

Section Meetings

The conference will consist of section meetings of interest in approximately twenty-one different fields, with as many as thirteen different section meetings going on at one time. Dr. Vinal announced that the highlight of the conference would be a general meeting in which the Recreation Commission set up at the featured "Town of Progress" of last year would conduct a discussion of the recreational problems of the "Town of Progress" together with a portrayal of the basic trends and objectives of recreation.

The attendance of last year exceeded 5000 people and is expected to mount this year because of the increasing interest in the field of recreation and the additional leisure time which is becoming ever more prevalent.

FIRST PROGRAM IN SERIES PRESENTED

'Collegian' Broadcasts Monday With Variety of Features

The first in what is to be a series of Collegian sponsored and student-organized radio broadcasts was presented Monday afternoon at 5:15 over Stations WHAI, WSPIL, and WSYB. Those programs, which originate in the Tower Room Studio in South College, are being presented every Monday afternoon between 5:15 and 5:30.

The program this week consisted of a Roister boister skit, a sports summary for the week, an interview with twice-Queen Ann Conney, and musical selections by the Statesettes.

Openings

On future programs, there will be openings for students with ability to present short musical or novelty numbers; and scripts for five minute dramatic skits (for which the author may select his own cast) are welcome. Further information regarding the broadcast may be obtained from Fran Pray at the College News Service or from William T. Goodwin at the Collegian office.

FINALS SATURDAY

Small High Schools Will Participate in Basketball Games

Massachusetts State College will play host to some 20,000 players, alumni and friends of the high schools participating in the Small High School Basketball Tournament which will be held here March 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Schools which will play in the tournament are: Seaboard High School, Smith Academy, Easthampton High, Hopkins Academy, Petersham High, Williamsburg High, Deerfield High, St. Joseph's High, South Hadley High, St. Michael's High, Adams High School, Chicopee High, Amherst High School and Turners Falls High School.

Semi-Finals

The semi-finals in these contests will be played on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Winners in this tournament are not to be confused with sectional champions as the object of these meets is to promote sportsmanship, not championship.

Although the college is to host to these teams, it is in no way responsible for their selection. Teams are selected by the members of the board of directors which is composed of H. F. Batley of Deerfield High, James Reed of Hopkins Academy, Kenneth Preston of Great Barrington, the Rev. J. E. Sullivan of Milford, H. Hawley of Monson, and Thomas Watkins of Arms Academy. These men comprise the voting directorate of the tournament and are

Continued on Page 4

MORE SCHOLARSHIP AID BADLY NEEDED

Dean Machmer Asks For Funds For Students in Report

Dean William L. Machmer's annual report for the year ending December 31, 1939 contains a plea for more funds for scholarships.

"The amount now available is so small that it is impossible to assist, even with small grants, the most promising and needy students. No student assisted from the income of trust funds can be granted more than sixty dollars a year."

The account goes on to say that there are many students who are compelled to meet all or nearly all of their expenses while at college through their own efforts. Many succeed but at the expense of their scholarship record.

"At present no student is encouraged to register who is not prepared to meet the necessary expenses of his first year, approximately \$500."

During the past few years there has been increased need for additional scholarship funds because of the depression. Moreover, the present scholarships which are dependent on dividends from stock and bond investments have been decreased by adverse business conditions.

The National Youth Administration has been somewhat of a life saver for needy students, but recently a slash in this organization's rolls was contemplated.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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ATHLETIC SITUATION The effectiveness of a college newspaper such as the *Collegian* cannot be judged by its avidity for news. There are larger issues of responsibility behind the scenes which determine both editorial and news-gathering policies.

At this time, we do not feel that the *Collegian* is justified in presenting a news version of the situation in relation to the Physical Education department. We are perhaps violating standard editorial policies in presenting a factual news account in this editorial column, but we are strongly convinced that students of the college, and those interested in it, are justified in their demand for information. We definitely state that our account is not to be construed as a partisan exposition, but rather as an interpretative article.

At the outset, we will state that there has been no official statement from the administrative offices. President Baker is expected to return to the campus this week, and the administrative officers now in charge feel, and rightly so, that it is not within their province to make any statement whatsoever for the press. Neither is there a guarantee or indication that the president's return will bring forth an official stand. However, it does seem advisable and desirable that some authoritative source should in the near future clarify the administrative position, and it is logical that any statement should emanate from the president.

The other source of information pertaining to the situation is that of the alumni body. The matter was instigated when an official alumni committee was commissioned to make an extensive and thorough investigation of the athletics at the college. A report was compiled, it has been submitted to the administration, and has been presented to various alumni groups. These facts are in no way an official statement by the alumni, but, insofar as possible, an accurate analysis by the *Collegian*.

There is no basis for further statements than these. News stories which have appeared in commercial papers are not based on official reports, but apparently on various versions and opinions advanced by individuals not acting in official capacities.

Without confirmation, we believe that the recommendations of the alumni committee have already been acted upon. We make no attempt to indicate the outcome. It is evident that members of the department are under fire, and it is very probable that a shake-up has been recommended.

At present, the *Collegian* intends to go no farther than this interpretative report. However, we fully intend to fill our capacity of news presentation and interpretation as soon as we find further opportunities based on fact.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

I woke up in a cold sweat, and reached for the radio control. The faint green light and low humming reassured me even before the tubes warmed up and the dawn patrol came through. I knew it must be a dream, but in that half-sleep between asleep and awake, anything is credible.

I had gone to convocation. There had been a short song program and then an interesting speaker. I had looked around once during the talk and had seen no one sleeping, talking, knitting or reading. Both of the faculty members on the program were wide awake, wore a look of interest, and were even sitting up straight. One's bow tie was straight and both wore neatly pressed suits.

The introduction had been short, interesting, and to the point. The students, all four classes, had been in their seats before the hour began and none left till the speaker had finished. And he finished on time. Things had seemed strange, even before I came out of convocation. The speaker had referred to "this university." Apparently all four classes were present, yet there were empty seats. It certainly wasn't Bowker Auditorium. The lighting was good and, although I sat far back, I could hear the speaker distinctly.

As the very orderly crowd streamed out of the building, I picked up a 24 page Daily Collegian and started to read. The lead story headlined: "Big Name Band to Play for Interfraternity Ball in Saltionstall Hall." The drop read: "500 Couples Expected—50 Most Beautiful Coeds Chosen for Court-Competition for Interfraternity Sweetheart Expected to be Very Close." Reading the story I found that the committee had decided not to decorate the hall because decorations to Saltionstall Hall would be like gold to fly.

Another front page story carried the headline: "The Junior Division of the Liberal Arts College would probably be turned into the College of Journalism at the next meeting of the trustees. The Daily Collegian, it was stated, would continue to be a student publication, without undue interference from the faculty. Work on the Collegian would be done on a credit basis as far as the minor members of the board were concerned. The heads of the board, editor-in-chief, assistants and department editors, would still be chosen on a competition basis and the present system of salaries would be retained with, perhaps, slight increases. The index, the story went on to say, would be conducted on the same basis.

I inquired my way to the S.A.E. Fraternity house and met with a curious stare. "The chapter room is on the second floor of Baker Hall, but there won't be anyone there now. They will all be eating."

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 29
Entomology Club Meeting—Fernald Hall
Friday, March 1
Social Union, M.S.P., Musical Clubs
Camera Club Meeting
Swimming—Union—there
Saturday, March 2
Basketball—Boston University—there
M.S.C. Valley Science Club Party and Dance—8:00 P.M.—Bowditch 4-H Club-house
Phi Sigma Kappa Formal
Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Iota, Alpha Gamma Iota, Thetecher Hall
Sunday, March 3
Vegetarian—5:30 P.M.—Dr. James Gordon Gilles
Tuesday, March 5
Western Mass. Small High School Basketball Tournament
Interfraternity Declaration Try-outs
Wednesday, March 6
Pre-Med Club Meeting—4-H Club-house



THE CAMPUS VIEWS THE NEWS

Athletically speaking, old "Aggie" was a rather potent force, in the interscholastic world of about 25 years ago. A glance at the record would seem to indicate that since those "good old days," State has done considerable back-tracking on the ladder of prestige.

From the point of view of football, State had one of the leading teams in the East. Here are some scores that may serve to indicate the status of old "Aggie" on the gridiron.

M.A.C.	Opp.	Result
1912-13	Boston College	0
1913-14	Holy Cross	0
1914-15	Holy Cross	0
1915-16	Harvard	7

In explanation of this last upset, it is recorded that "Aggie" outplayed her opponent and a fluke play in the last two minutes gave the game to Harvard.

It seems, that M.A.C. was equally illustrious on the baseball field. In 1913, M.A.C. won nine out of eleven games. This included a 2 to 0 victory over Dartmouth, and two wins over Amherst.



by Kay Tully

We are informed by enthusiastic coeds that to-night is the night—Leap Night we mean. By request, therefore, we offer a program for any and all Leaping Coeds who want to take out a gentleman, or any guy disguised as such, to-night.

First, choose a man who does not smoke or drink (or should we say find one?). He is the most economical variety of man to take out.

Then be sure he lives nearby, because calling for him should not involve any hiking. You're both going to walk plenty later.

Call for the guy after supper—and show up late. That will foil his plan of revenge whereby he hopes to keep you waiting for a while. After waiting for you for a half hour, he'll abandon the idea of being stubborn, and he can't be particular anyway.

If you really want to impress the man, you might take him to the movies; but you are under no obligation to hold his hand. After all, this is costing you 70c as it is. But the most inexpensive way to entertain him is to take him for a nice long walk and show him campus points of interest—the Infirmary, the President's House, the Men building, and other such places. There's always the idea that he might work up an appetite, but a sandwich, a pickle, and a glass of water (C. Store 10c—plug) ought to suffice for both of you.

Then be sure you get him home by 10 P.M.—(the W.G.S.A. you know). Don't bother to kiss him good-night; Emily Post says it's not nice unless you're married. Besides, too much of a good thing is too much—even on February 29!

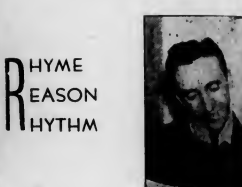
Dorm Dance

There will be a dorm dance for freshmen in the recreation room of Thetecher Hall Saturday, March 2.

Military Majors might be interested to note, that one of the foremost teams in the college a quarter of a century ago was the Rifle team. In 1914 it is recorded that during the last five seasons the M.A.C. had won the United States Interstate Indoor Championship times, and the Outdoor Championship four times.

Since Hockey is listed among the athletic "has-beens" at State, a brief look at that record might be in order. In the season of 1912-13, "Aggie" ranked fourth among the Eastern college teams. Some of the teams scheduled were Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton. It seems that West Point was regularly beaten by the "Aggie" boys.

Back in those days, the track team was working itself into prominence. In 1913, M.A.C. was admitted to the N.E.I.A.A. The following year, the cross-country team finished fourth. The New Englanders over such teams as Brown, Amherst, W.P.I., Colby and Brown.



by Pete Davison

While we're all anxiously awaiting the release of Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo Junction" for Bluebird, with his expectations of its being as good as us been on the air, it seems that this week at least we'll have to be content with inane pops like "The Woodpecker Song." I have nothing against woodpeckers personally (they have never bothered me), but something like this folly comes on then you don't have to wait quite so long before using it in a juggling act. There's something about this that's very reminiscent of Miller's "Cuckoo In The Clock," especially hillbilly Hutton.

A much better Bluebird disc is out with the return to the studio of Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. This original combination of virtuosos were giving forth when swing was still something for kids to play with, and in reality when our young er maestros were begging pennies for all six men in the same phrasing from the old man for leoric cash. You'll like the full band arrangement on "Melancholy Baby" especially as on parts of "Robins and Roses." The other Victor disc worthy of mention is Larry Clinton's "Study in Surrealism." As usual Clinton can take a two or four phrase melody and stretch it out long enough to capitalize on it, but don't let that throw you too much since Beethoven wrote a whole symphony on approximately three notes. The other side, "Sage day" is a really good rendition of perennial hit.

This week's Varsity releases are far the best yet, with Mary Lou Williams (Six Men and a Girl) and a bang up medium swing job by "Mary Lou Williams Blues." The piano solos, and guitar solos about catch your eye. The reverse is the return of another theme (that's not for a lot of faster exposition, "For Two.")

The other two Varsity discs need talking about involve the int...

Continued on Page 3

SECOND VIOLIN AND PIANO CONCERT IN FINE ARTS SERIES WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Rose and Duke Will Present Three Sonatas in Tuesday Afternoon Program of Mozart Works—In Old Chapel at 4:30 P.M.

THREE TO ATTEND POLITICAL MEETING

Mr. Sharp and Two Students Will Represent State at Wesleyan

When the chairman's gavel descends to open the eleventh annual Wesleyan College Body Parley at Middletown, Connecticut on March 7, Massachusetts State College will be represented by the Rev. David A. Sharp, religious director, and two students delegates whom Mr. Sharp has yet to select. The Parley Committee has always invited the Massachusetts State College to send representatives, and, as usual, State has accepted the Committee's invitation.

According to the policy of the Parley Committee, "Political Issues in the Coming Election," a subject pertaining to a problem of current and vital significance, will be the topic of the conference. Evidence of the interest aroused by this Parley, arranged entirely by undergraduate students, is the fact that representatives of about ninety eastern and Middle Atlantic colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Not only because of its pertinent subject, but also because of the prominent speakers is the conference attracting wide interest. Sounding the keynote of the Parley sessions will be Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, an outspoken New Dealer, and Congressman Dewey Short, Republican from Missouri whom Senator Taft calls "the best Republican speaker in the House of Representatives." Other phases of the coming election will be discussed by Vito Marcantonio, a member of Congress; Max Lerner, Professor of Political Science at Williams College; Philip Murray, vice-president of the C. I. O.; Ernest Lindley, Washington correspondent of News-Week; and Dr. Saul Forbes Rae of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In addition to the speeches, informal round table discussions with some of the authorities participating are scheduled.

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Doric Alviani

MUSICAL CLUBS

Continued from Page 1
The ski week-end will start tomorrow and continue through Sunday. Skiing will of course constitute the *piece de resistance* of the program, but plenty of fun and entertainment is promised. The Mooselauke area, site of the ski fest, is ideal for this sort of a meet. Not only are ideal snow and trail conditions offered, but sufficiently varied slopes to suit any skier.

Dartmouth Outing Club
The Dartmouth Outing Club will act as hosts at the affair. They will use for headquarters, their winter lodge, Ravine Camp, located near Mount Mooselauke. This camp is an ideal spot for such a meeting, as can be attested by the State students who attended a convention of the I. O. C. A. last fall.

Saturday evening will find the entire delegation assembled in the lodge for an old fashioned square dance. An excellent country orchestra has been hired, and a maximum of fun is anticipated. This ski week-end is anticipated.

Continued on Page 1
The other established group to appear, is the college orchestra. Already at work on the score of the spring Gilbert and Sullivan production, this group will have their share of the program. Two specialty ensembles will also come in the orchestral part of the performance. Included are the violin duet which has already made its debut, and a new group, made up of four flutes.

Highlight of the evening promises to be the finale. This will be in the form of a tribute to John Sibelius, the contemporary composer, noted especially for his "Finlandia." This last section will, of course, present the entire group. Tickets for this outstanding musical feature will be on sale at the door and a large outside audience is expected.

The Women's Glee Club, although not quite so busy at this time, are hard at work on their much anticipated trip to the World's Fair. This group has shown outstanding improvement this year and great con-

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GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERETTA "THE GONDOLIERS" TO BE PRESENTED SOON

Musical Clubs Under Doric Alviani Preparing Presentation For April 11 and 13—May be Presented Out of Town—Two New Singers This Year

I. O. C. A. WILL HAVE SKIING CONVENTION

Outing Clubs to Convene at Mooselauke Tomorrow, Sat. and Sun.

A real treat is in store for ski enthusiasts this week-end at a get-together of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Since all outing clubs of all New England colleges have been invited, a large attendance is expected and a fine opportunity should be furnished to become acquainted with students from other eastern institutions.

Starts Tomorrow
The ski week-end will start tomorrow and continue through Sunday. Skiing will of course constitute the *piece de resistance* of the program, but plenty of fun and entertainment is promised. The Mooselauke area, site of the ski fest, is ideal for this sort of a meet. Not only are ideal snow and trail conditions offered, but sufficiently varied slopes to suit any skier.

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Appointed

The College Publicity Digest for December announces that Francis C. Pray has been appointed contributing editor to that magazine which is the official publication of the American College Publicity Association. Pray, who graduated from State in 1931, has held the position of assistant college editor here since 1934. According to the Digest, he has made State's news service one of the best in the country.

Continued on Page 6

If your Hat is looking a little tough, come in and see how well a Spring Mallory can make you look. Mallorys at \$4 and \$5. Wilson Hats \$2.95 and \$3.50.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Poultry Club Dance

The Poultry Science Club will have a party and "vic" dance on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. All Poultry club members are urgently asked to take notice of this affair.

Q.T.V.

Q.T.V. Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Victor Leonowicz of the class of 1943.

Q.T.V.

Q.T.V. Fraternity wishes to announce that at the 70th annual election of officers of the fraternity the following were elected:

Stanley Jackiewicz, President
John Brack, Vice President
Joseph Miller, Treasurer
Everett Barton, Secretary
William Coffey, Master of Ceremonies
W. Russell Lalor, Corresponding Secretary

Freshman Handbook

Any freshman interested in competing for positions on the business board of the Freshman Handbook of the Class of 1944 see Robert Nottenburg at either T.E.P. House or at the Collegian office today at 4:00 p.m.

Menorah Club

The discussion group of the Menorah Club is holding its weekly meeting at the Old Chapel this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The informal lecture, "An Age-Long Heritage" will be followed by a discussion. All are welcome.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building. There will be a communion breakfast Sunday held after the 10:00 o'clock Mass.

Band

There will be a band rehearsal at the M building at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night. Let's get going on time. Remember the concert.

Vespers

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday, March 3. His discussion will be on the Lenten theme. Dr. Gilkey is a frequent visitor on the campus. He was here last fall. He is a popular student speaker at the preparatory schools and colleges in this vicinity.

The College choir will sing as usual.



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THE STATETTES



Betty Moulton, Peggy Berthiaume, and Gladys Archibald

It's No Use Asking An Upperclassman—They Haven't Even the Slightest Idea Why Either

"How's your toothbrush holding out? Scrub evenly now!" "Oh those dishpan hands!" "Ah, those posterior extremities!"

After a fortnight of hell week, given in doses like scrubbing fences with toothbrushes, wearing red rubber gloves, and trudging tens of miles on shabby nocturnal excursions, not to mention swallowing oysters in a string and drinking ammoniated water, we are beginning to meditate (is it possible?) on why on earth they put us through all this. We realize the value of collecting moustache cups from fraternities, and airing out moth-balled military uniforms at five o'clock in the morning, but when it comes to collecting Senators and hauling them over to play cards at the house with a very select few, and being stuck in a cellar with enough spiders there to start an entomology collection, then we begin to protest.

Just Too Much

It wasn't bad when we had to wear bathing caps on a beautiful day; we didn't mind being proposed to in "caf"; we thought lamp-shade day quite a lot of fun, but when it came to spending all morning cleaning house, and then instead of being paid

CAMP POSITIONS

The Placement Service has announced that they will assist those interested in summer camp jobs in finding work. Interested persons are requested to fill out a blank which may be obtained at the placement office.

RHYME — REASON

Continued from Page 2
ductions of two new bands to the Varsity label. First of all, Harry James' initial Varsity disc was a pairing of "Palms of Paradise," a slow muted ballad, and the history making "Tuxedo Junction." James' interpretation of this tune is very good and adequate, but it loses in contrast to Miller's airing of the tune. There's some good section work and chording, but he misses the grand opportunity for really inspired solo work. About the only James trumpet you catch is a muted incoherent strain at the very end.

The second initiate for Varsity is Jack Teagarden, whose "You You Darlin'" and "The Moon and the Willow Tree," if they are sufficient proof, would seem to indicate that he's just a bit Millerish in his good arrangements. The only real criticism of an otherwise good record, is that there isn't half enough Teagarden. Any band built around a personality and artist like Teagarden should make the most of it, or watch out, because plenty of hands can do what Teagarden's does, but few trombonists can do what Teagarden himself can do.

I. O. C. A.

Continued from Page 2
should present a weekend of worth while skiing and recreation. Anyone interested in participating may get further details from Howard Hunter at S.A.E.

STATE COLLEGE CHOIR IS INVITED TO WORLD'S FAIR BY TEMPLE OF RELIGION

Mixed Group Will Probably Combine With Trip of Women's Club For Financial Reasons—Will Present Entire Program of an Hour

STUDENTS CONDUCT VESPER DISCUSSION

Yanow, Heyman, and Morice Discuss Student Religion

Leaders of the three student religious organizations were the speakers at Vesper services last Sunday afternoon.

Albert Yanow of the Menorah Club, John Heyman of the Newman Club, and Paul Morice of the Christian Federation spoke on "The College Student and Religion."

Yanow explained how the Jewish student could participate in religious activities, and urged them to keep the proper balance by keeping religion "vital," and not putting it aside.

Heyman referring to the book "How to Think," said that although people often made fun of the book, it was very evident that we do not know how to think. For example, when a student puts religion away for four college years, and then expects to find it again at the end of that time, it shows a great lack of thought.

Discussing the validity of religious experience, Morice stated that religion was not easily definable. "One has to experience it for one's self; argument cannot get it; one has to actually live it to realize it."

The confirmation of the choir to come the week following the announcement of the Women's Club appearance at the Fair. The club, with the trip of the Men's Club last spring, constitute real steps in putting State on the musical map and give a sincere tribute to Alvin's training and leadership.

Although the Women's Glee Club are making the trip under separate auspices, the groups will, if possible, make the trip at the same time, for financial reasons.

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The visit of the State choir to the 1940 World's Fair in New York has been definitely affirmed. The group will go in response to an invitation from the Temple of Religion at the Fair.

The Temple will this year inaugurate a series of daily Twilight Hours. At each of these there will be a noted religious speaker, followed by devotional music. The choir as junior vice-chairman, and Dan Levine '41 will be treasurer. The college choir has been invited for these programs. They will constitute the entire musical program for one service, approximately an hour presentation. This invitation comes as a real honor, for many of the best organizations in America are scheduled to appear in this series.

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FULLER WINS JUMP AT SEVEN COLLEGE SKI MEET—MACDOUGALL CHOSEN OFFICER

"Sandy" is Elected Vice-President of Intercollegiate Ski Union—Bill Breaks Colgate Record by Three Feet in State's First Competition

Bill Fuller '41, rapidly gaining reputation as an outstanding college skier, took first place in a jump of 29 feet at the Intercollegiate Ski Union jump at Colgate last week. Bill broke the hill record of three feet with a distance of 57 feet on the 20 meter hill. The State team placed last in their first meet, a closely contested affair between Colgate, the winner, Bates, Amherst, the winner, Colgate, Bates, Cornell, Syracuse, M. I. T. and State.

MacDougall, Vice-President "Sandy" MacDougall was elected president of the Union, and is president officer of the intermediate division, as made up of the colleges in this particular meet.

MacDougall, in his second attempt at jumping, placed third with 48 feet, while Bill Darrow placed ninth in the down hill. Fuller, a fast downhill skier, found his wax mixture too smooth for the unexpected stickiness of the snow.

Open to Public
Although this is announced as an Outing Club party, the public is welcome to attend. It will be held at the Drill Hall from eight until twelve o'clock.

This same group of five colleges recently attended a skiing weekend at Mount Greylock in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts.

COMMITTEE ELECTS
Continued from Page 1
licity chairman, and Norma Handforth '42 was selected as secretary. Other committee members will be chosen at a later date.

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FORESTRY

Dr. Arthur Koehler, wood technologist who broke the Lindbergh case, will be a speaker at the forestry section of the annual Conference on Outdoor Recreation at Massachusetts State College it has been announced by Prof. J. Harry Rich, head of the forestry program. Koehler, who is specialist in wood technology of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., will describe his participation in the now famous Hauptmann trial. Taking as his subject the recent developments in the field of wood chemistry, he will describe scientific progress in this field and tell how industry is finding new uses for wood products through the efforts of the chemist.

SWIMMERS MEET IN CONTESTS BY WIRE

Coe's Ready For Inter-College Telegraphic Meet
Next Week

The State coeds are preparing for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet by participating in a number of local meets.

In last year's telegraphic meet, Irma Malm broke the 100 yard backstroke record. Also, State College ranked second in the competition for colleges having an enrollment of less than five hundred women.

In the meet of Monday, Feb. 26, Phi Zeta was the winner with a score of 38 to Sigma Beta Chi's score of 12. The meet consisted of a 40 yard crawl, 40 yard back crawl, 40 yard breast, 75 yard relay, and 100 yard relay. The record for the 75 yard relay was broken by the time of 51.8.

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Author
The Colonel also related some of his own experiences in that colorful region with the native population and the stories behind his news scoops. He is the author of "The Gateway to the Sahara" and of numerous articles relative to the Mediterranean countries.

Col. Furlong's work in both civil and official capacities before, during and since the World War not only enable him to study Turkey and Mediterranean history in the making but places him as a part of that history.

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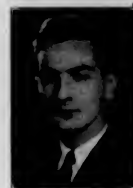
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DISCOVERING MUSIC

By Bernard Fox



It is a very coincidental occurrence when a release becomes available immediately after the public performance of a work by the same orchestra. About two weeks ago Arthur Rodzinski conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at Pittsfield. We know that many of you, having taken advantage of a Community Concert membership, were present at the concert. As the feature work, Mr. Rodzinski offered Rimsky-Korsakov's suite "Scheherazade."

This month, Columbia, as one of its Masterworks, M-398, offers the performance of the same work by the same orchestra. Naturally, when playing in public, the orchestra cannot go over a movement if there is something wrong until the conductor is satisfied. But in recording the same piece, it can. In the playing at Pittsfield, during the solo violin passages the soloist was flat several times. A single flat note is excusable. But continued bad workmanship needs censure. However, when recording, such errors may be prevented by repeating the performance. Apparently something of this sort was done, for the recording, with special attention being given to this possibility, showed no error. In fact, in the timing, it was a bit too precise.

The playing, undeniably excellent, acted as a good concomitant to steady conducting. Rodzinski seems to prefer staccato to slightly in excess of what might ordinarily be expected, but this is a matter of individual preference, and is not to be condemned on any absolute basis. As was mentioned before, had playing been especially listened for, but could not be detected. Rodzinski, though comparatively new as a well known conductor, has done well for the Cleveland Orchestra, considering the short time he has been with it. As ample proof of this, see the fact that his conducting is considered good enough for a Columbia Masterworks production.

"Scheherazade," well enough known to save further comment, has opportunity for much expression. As a piece of program music, it should be expressive. Too much subtlety is not required or wanted. During the last movement of the suite, especially, it is this to be commended in Rodzinski. This movement, "Festival At Baghdad," has some powerful moments. When a storm arises, the hearer knows that it is a storm; at a climax, the listener is made aware of it. No brochure is necessary here or anywhere during the selection.

The sultan's wife in the suite tells, of course, the thousand and one tales of the "Arabian Nights," including the story of Sinbad. The Sinbad theme is one of the most well done in the whole suite, and deserves special mention.

The first of the violin and piano sonatas being given this and the following seven weeks had good reports—technique, accomplished; interpretation, difficult to criticize. Hear this duo again. Next week they present a concert of three Mozart sonatas. The following concerts are sure to be interesting. Many such as we have found among the music room visitors would gain much from hearing these concerts. They are in themselves an example of the progress of all art from the classic through the romantic to the modern. The program for the coming presentations can be obtained at the library desk, and be seen on the Mem Building bulletin board.

Recording as an institution has come to stay. But can it not, what with the scientific accomplishments

Prominent Speakers Unite to Make Seventh Religious Confab Success

"Because the labor movement has as its basic purposes the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the naked, the care of the needy, the drive toward making religion a compelling force in everyday life has brought more and more men and women of religious conviction into the labor movement," declared James B. Carey at the opening meeting of the seventh annual United Religious conference.

Prominent Speakers
The conference, with its theme, "Religion and Democracy," attracted a number of prominent speakers and a large audience of State students and faculty members to its sessions held at the Old Chapel, Friday and Saturday of last week. The labor leader, who, in addition to heading his union of 175,000 workers, is also secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, better known as the C.I.O., addressed the assembly on "Unionism: Christian Principle in Practice." He emphasized the religious character of trade unionism, or more exactly, in his case, industrial unionism, comparing the self-sacrifice of unionists to the martyrdom of the early Christians.

"Christ"
"It is significant," Secretary Carey stated, "that Christ chose twelve poor, humble men as His apostles. He did not select the rich, the powerful, the Pharisees. The labor movement, with its emphasis on underprivileged section of the population, the working-class, follows directly in the Christian tradition."

C. I. O.
Carey, only 28 years old himself, as-

on "Religion and Democracy." The refusal of the individual to admit a supreme spiritual government, and the emphasis on the "rights of man" and the consequent neglect of the "rights of God" were stated as reasons for the present social chaos by Fr. Donovan.

Authoritarian States
"Why does the Synagogue feel at home in a democracy?" was asked and answered by Rabbi William C. Braude, of the Congregation Sons of Israel and David, Providence, Rhode Island, during the course of his talk. "Authoritarian states keyed to their present pitch are essentially towers of Babel, scaling on high to place there idols of flesh and blood. We do not put our faith in governments that draw their authority from the courage, the drive, the ambition of a single man. Democracies are not pretentious. They know human limitations and strive to apportion responsibility."

Religion in Democracy
"Religion as training for participation in democracy," was the subject discussed by Dr. Joseph Van Vleet, Jr., of the Hartford Theological Seminary. "The democratic way calls for change with the consent of the people, but I am not sure enough of us think sufficiently deeply, or are willing to make large enough sacrifices, to preserve democracy," declared Dr. Van Vleet. "This question will undoubtedly be answered by the amount of staying power which we have in our population and the measure of staying power is religion."

Round-Table
The Saturday morning session was

Basketball Tournament Schedule

Tuesday—March 5th 7:30 P.M. South Hadley High School vs. Smith Academy 8:45 P.M. East Hampton High School vs. Hopkins Academy	8:45 P.M. South Hadley High School vs. St. Michael's High School Thursday—March 7th 7:30 P.M. Adams High School vs. Chicopee High School 8:45 P.M. Amherst High School vs. Turners Falls High School
Wednesday—March 6th 6:00 P.M. Preliminary Game—Petersham High School vs. Williamsburg High School 7:30 P.M. Deerfield High School vs. St. Joseph's High School	Friday—March 8th Semi-finals Saturday—March 9th Finals

serted that the C.I.O. welcomed young people, that the C.I.O. needed the enthusiasm and energy of youth. "Facing labor and youth and labor, the problem of war is particularly grave today. We are concerned with giving this religious truth 'Thou shalt not kill' concrete form in everyday life. We see as one of America's greatest dangers that American business will seek to make profits from the blood of European peoples."

Leader
The conference, which was led by the Rev. David A. Sharp, Jr., director of the United Religious Council, featured a symposium of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant leaders in the Friday evening session. Music by the Men's Glee Club followed each address.

"The racism and general hatred which are destroying modern civilization are the result of false emphasis on man instead of on God, on the individual rather than the organic unity of the human race," stated the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, national director of the Catholic Thought Association. Fr. Donovan spoke to the students

achieved during the last few years, become a much less expensive institution. A recorder now, that is, a good one, costs a bit too much and lasts too short a time. What of the celluloid tape means of recording, such as is used in films; what of the magnetic steel type, such as is used in Europe. It may take a few years, but we do need a different, less costly form of recording, notwithstanding the present means, quite good intrinsically, but slightly bothersome.

Eddie M. Switzer



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

STUDENT SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

"Communist front"—"Kids not dry behind the ears"—"practical idealists"—such were the editorial phrases that accompanied adult head-shaking as the National Youth Congress met a few weeks ago in Washington, D. C., to carry out its policy as a citizenship institute and to object to some flagrant cases of withheld civil liberties.

In this way James Walsh, a Bates colleague of the class of '41, begins his account of the recent Youth Congress (to which actually State College students and the State College Senate cooperated in sending a delegation). While giving this student's viewpoint, we hope our readers understand that—although we sympathize with the movement—we sit on the fence and refuse to adopt a black-and-white philosophy taking a strong pro or con position.

Obviously these sources of public information were, he continues, either predetermined about their stand on the Youth Congress or grossly negligent about observing the vast majority of the delegates representing all races, creeds, and political beliefs. They did not see and hear there the negro boy from Alabama who like 75% of the Southern population cannot vote because he does not know the meaning of "non corpus mentis" or "writ of mandamus."

The reporters were probably elsewhere when the sixteen year old girl, whose name might have been Joad, told of being thrown out of her home in Oklahoma when her family were tenant farmers, and left to starve by the side of the road until some kind wealthy woman allowed them and scores of others to use her estate to live on until they could get work. And where was the press when a labor union representative told of brutal strike breakers, killing and injuring men lawfully attempting to get a more liveable wage?

It might justly be said that the Youth Congress was representative of American young people who saw little for themselves in the future. Many saw no chance of getting jobs, because of racial discrimination or because they were not fitted for any job and had no money to go to fit themselves. Many saw their constitutional rights being usurped daily and took advantage of an opportunity to try to right these wrongs. A few felt that within a new order of things lay the solution to all our troubles.

Continued on Page 1

Announcing GONE WITH THE WIND Starting

SUNDAY MATINEE MARCH 10

For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats reserved. Tickets are now on sale. Weekday matinees will be continuous performances with no reserved seats. Come anytime from 10:00 a. m. up to 2:30 p. m. See a complete show.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW On Sale At Box Office Or Mail Order

NIGHT SHOWS (8 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 Incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

SUNDAY MAT. (2 P. M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.10 Incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS NOT RESERVED 75c Incl. tax (EXCEPT LOGES)

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Good Seats Are Available For All Performances

Clothing and Haberdashery

Mermen Try For Eleventh Consecutive Win Against Union at Schenectady

WILL SEE ACTION AGAINST TERRIERS



Mike Frodyma



Bill Walsh

'43 TRACKMEN BOW TO KIMBALL UNION

Yearlings Lose to Academymen by One Point—S. A. A. Takes Third

The undefeated Kimball Union track team proved to be just one full point better than the State Frosh, 10 1/4 to 29 1/4, last Thursday in the local Cage as Stockbridge finished third with 27 1/2 points. Alan Bell took high scoring honors as he won the 300 yard run and the broad jump, finished second in the dash and the low hurdles, and ran the speediest head-off leg on the relay. His 0:10 heat in the dash unofficially cracked the school and cage record 0:11, yet he lost to Bucksbaum by two inches in the 4 second final.

Butler ran some fine races as he took the 35-yard low hurdles in the time of 4.8 seconds and then came back to take the high hurdles in just 4.9 seconds. Then this boy ran a great 600 to heat in Sealing in the time of 1:22.7. In the broad jump Butler could do no better than a third place behind Bell and Hood, as Bell leaped 20 feet 10 1/2 inches in gaining top honors in the event.

Every fan who saw that meet can look a football roster smack in the eye and say, "Brother, if you want to see some real and raw courage watch two evenly-matched trackmen fighting down the home stretch, taking stride for stride, lungs gasping for air, muscles tight, arms pumping in unison. Watch their faces as they near the tape at the finish line . . . see them straining forward with every last ounce of energy to hit that line first. And when that race is over and you can relax enough to take a deep breath you'll know you've seen just about the laps in heart."

So, Suzy Co-od, if he won't take you to the meet Saturday at two, just stop the question and take him. It's war year, y'know!

35-yd dash—Bucksbaum, K. U. Bell, State, Leonard, K. U., Gomezko, Jr.
35-yd. low hurdle—Bell, Fortune, Bucksbaum, 4.8.
35-yd. high—Butler, Fortune, Hoermann, Holland 4.9.
100-yd. run—DeVine, Sharpe, McDonald, Walker, 2:33.5.
300-yd.—Bell, the Bucksbaum and Fortune, 34.7.
600-yd.—Butler, Sealing, Hoermann, Spaulding, 1:22.7.
4 lap relay—Frosh (Bell, Bower, Hood, Hoermann) 1:17.9.
High jump—Hakes, the Holland and Ward, Shot Put—Koenig, Holland, Cantin, 44 ft. 2 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Bell, Hood, Butler, Golden 20 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

State Host to Conn. Valley Championships; Northeastern is Next Dual Meet Opponent

The State trackmen will be in for a hard battle this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock when the annual Connecticut Valley Indoor Track Championships are run off at the local cage.

With Connecticut, Springfield, and Worcester Tech scheduled to send full-strength teams to the meet, while Wesleyan and Trinity send a few select men, the chances for a State victory will hinge on whether or not Wesleyan Tech's men can place in enough events to offset the first place sure to be garnered by the invaders.

Springfield's Dunphy and Lang will have to take firsts or seconds in the 100-yard dash and the 1000-yard run, while the latter will probably win the 500-yard State plenty of trouble in the 1000-yard of the mile. Rice of Connecticut is expected to take the pole vault.

Worcester Tech's only first place was taken by Nabochek in the 1000-yard run, but Joyce and Kimball of Springfield will provide close competition. Wilson will place high in the 1000-yard run to give the Teechmen a few more points for the day's work.

Wesleyan will have O'Malley and Kenary in the 35-yard dash, Bianchi in the 300 and Sheehan in the 1000. Connecticut's powerful outfit will be favored to take this meet as they will have a team strong in distance events.

For the dash and hurdles, O'Connor in the 300, Putney in the mile, Greene and Capoun in the 1000, Capt. Joyce and Kimball in the 400, and Freitas, Sanborn, Terry, Budz, Palumbo, Tappin, and Adams in the field events will try to guarantee a victory.

Northeastern
The Derbymen will travel to Boston on March 6 to engage in a meet with the Huskies of Northeastern. The Bostonians have a strong team this year and will probably gain the edge over the local trackmen.

The best Northeastern runners are Powers and Lavin in the hurdles, Carroll in the 600, and Lavin in the high jump. Lavin has jumped as high as 5 feet 10 in some of his meets.

GREEK SPORTS

Lambda Chi Alpha took the Interfraternity basketball title last Friday when they easily defeated Sig Ep in the finals, 21 to 12. Lambda Chi was ahead at the half by 12 to 0 and used plenty of substitutes. Horton with nine points was high man for the victors, with Blasko and Malloy playing good floor games. Paocha starred for Sig Ep.

The standings of the fraternities in basketball and volleyball combined find Lambda Chi, basketball winner and finalist in volleyball, at the top with 82 points, A.E.P. second with 63, and S.A.E. third with 43. The standings including all interfraternity competition thus far, both fall and winter sports, show A.E.P. at the top with 141 points, L.C.A. second with 130, and S.A.E. third with 103. Still to take place are the track and soft-ball competitions. The track meet will probably take place sometime in April.

TRACKMEN ROMP TO WIN OVER INDIANS

Tappin and Budz Set New Cage Records—Tufts Wins Triangular

Warren Tappin and Chet Budz led State to an easy 56-34 track victory over Springfield in the local Cage on Tuesday evening as Capt. Bob Joyce won both the hurdles and the 600-yd. run.

35-yard low hurdle—Won by Joyce, State; 25, Dunphy, State; 3d, Merrill, State. Time, 4.3 seconds.
35-yard dash—Won by Dunphy, Springfield; 2d, O'Connor, State; 3d, Elmer, State. Time, 4.3 seconds.
300-yard run—Won by Putney, State; 2d, Lang, Springfield; 3d, Taylor, Springfield. Time, 4:55.4.
600-yard run—Won by O'Connor, State; 2d, Dunphy, Springfield; 3d, Pilgman, Springfield. Time, 2:31.4.
1000-yard run—Won by Lang, Springfield; 2d, Greene, State; 3d, Capoun, State. Time, 2:31.4.
500-yard run—Won by Joyce, State; 2d, Kimball, State; 3d, Pilgman, Springfield. Time, 1:22.
Shot put—Won by Freitas, State; 2d, Landis, Springfield; 3d, Friedman, Springfield. Distance, 40 ft. 9 1/2 in.
High jump—Won by Sanborn, State; 2d, Jackson, Springfield; 3d, the between Toyle and Terry, both State.
Pole vault—Won by Budz, State; 2d, the between Bower, Springfield and Palumbo, State. Height 12 ft. (new cage and college record).
Broad jump—Won by Tappin, State; 2d, Pilgman, Springfield; 3d, Adams, State. Distance, 23 ft. 4 in. (new cage and college record).

Tufts 71, State 21, W. P. I. 18.
35-yard high hurdle—Won by Dugger, Tufts; second, Hall, Tufts; third, Brinnard, Tufts; fourth, Joyce, State. Time—4.8s. (new cage record).
35-yard dash—Won by Dugger, Tufts; second, Fritz, Tech; third, Flenderson, Tufts; fourth, Terry, Tufts. Time—4.4s.
300-yard run—Won by Altkinson, Tufts; second, Tufts; third, Putney, State; fourth, Burns Tech. Time—4:55.
600-yard run—Won by Dugger, Tufts; second, Flenderson, Tufts; third, Fritz, Tech; fourth, O'Connor, State. Time—3:11.9. (New cage record).
Pole vault—Won by Budz, State; second, Keaton, Tufts; third, Altkinson, Tufts; fourth, Tufts. Height—11 ft. 7 in.
Broad jump—Won by Hall, Tufts; second, Kimball, State. Time—3m. 18.2s.
Shot put—Won by Freitas, Tufts; second, Freitas, State; third, Leitz, Tech; fourth, Wiley Tech. Distance—42 ft. 5 in.
High jump—Won by Worcester Tech; second, Grant, Tufts; third, Sanborn, State; fourth, Pollard, Tufts. Height—11 ft. 10 in. (new cage record).
Pole vault—Won by Budz, State; second, Pausel, Tufts; third, Kirkpatrick, Tufts; fourth, Morganman, Tufts. Height—11 ft. 7 in. (new cage and college record).
Broad jump—Won by Tappin, State; second, Flenderson, Tufts; third, Lynch, Tech; fourth, Adams, State. Distance—21 ft. 9 1/2 in.

ROGERSMEN EXPECT LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN DUNKING NEW YORKERS FOR VICTORY

Statesmen Are Favored to Finish Undeclared Season as Union Swimmers Show Speed in Only Two Events—Overconfidence is Biggest Maroon Worry

STATESMEN TO TRY FOR WIN WITH B. U.

Locals Attempt Second Victory of the Year Against Bostonians

A victory starved State quintet will meet a strong Boston University basketball team Saturday evening at Boston. The game will be the feature attraction of a news-sponsored charity program for Finnish relief.

The Terriers have compiled a creditable record listing Harvard among their chief victims. Up until they met M. I. T. and Assumption last week they were on a five-game losing streak which was climaxed by dropping a 42-41 verdict to the Bates College basketballers. Coach Collard will start a formidable combine Saturday night which will probably include: Capt. Rotman and Thomas at the guard positions, tall Paul Purbeck at center, and Fitzpatrick and Pantano at the forward positions.

The Statesmen with only one win to their credit will take the floor in their last game of the season, battling to finish with a win over the Terriers to brighten up a poor season. The boys have been working hard for this contest and Coach Frigard will probably start Miles and Walsh at the guard positions, Norwood, who has shown great improvement in the center slot, and Capt. Rudge and Triggs at the forward spots. Allan, Hurley, Frodyma and Smith should see plenty of service before the contest is over.

BASEBALL PICTURE

With baseball in the air, and the hopefuls already flinging the ball around with an eye toward a varsity berth, the annual American League Baseball Film is scheduled to make an appearance on the State campus.

All those interested in our great national pastime should not miss this picture. Coach Ebb Caraway has made arrangements for the picture, and announces that the film will be shown this Monday at 4:00 p. m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. This will be the only presentation on campus.

STATE LOSES 43-38 TO FAST 'TUTEMEN

Engineers Squelch Local Rally as Walsh Scores 14 for Maroon

Failing to hold on to an early lead the Statesmen wen down to a 43-38 defeat at the hands of Rensselaer Polytech at Troy last Saturday night. The Engineers rallied after trailing 13 to 5 in the early minutes and were leading at the half, 20 to 14. In the early minutes of the second half, the Statesmen again dominated the play, cutting the Trojans' margin to 36-34 with two minutes to go. The rally failed, however, as the Engineers increased their margin to five points as the gun sounded.

Bill Walsh was the best man on the floor, counting fourteen points and playing a beautiful floor game. The remaining State markers were evenly divided, Vern Smith being next to Walsh with six points. Triggs and Miles registered four points apiece.

STATE	G	P	F	R.P.I.	G	P	F	R.P.I.
Smith, V.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Hurley, T.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Triggs, V.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Brezilo, J.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Serv, J.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Altkinson, V.	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1
Frodyma, M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, B.	6	2	14	2	6	2	14	2
Miles, R.	2	0	4	2	2	0	4	2
Totals	16	6	38	16	16	6	38	16

Gunning for the sixth consecutive win of the season and the eleventh since last year, Joe Rogers high-flying mermen travel to Schenectady Friday to take on Union. A win will give the Statesmen a clean slate for the best season since Coach Rogers inaugurated varsity swimming here at State.

Roger's Pessimistic
The local mentor reports that Union will be a tough outfit to handle. State's biggest worry, he says, is not the Union club, but that wrecker of many a potential unmarried season, overconfidence. Already a few of the boys have become stale. However, in view of Joe's perennial pessimism and the all-around class that his club packs, it does not seem unwise to bet against Pitts, Moray, and company.

Times
Comparing the various times made by the two clubs in their recent meets, it would seem that State should not have too much trouble. Only in the 100 yard free style have the New Yorkers recorded a clocking as good as that of the locals. Pausel in 57.0 in a meet against Rensselaer and should give Pitts and Hall a little workout. Davis, Union's best breast stroker has averaged about 16 seconds slower for the 200 yards than Joe Jodka. Prymak in the backstroke should have little difficulty in his specialty. Roy Morse and Bill Coffey should have the field to themselves in the 440, where Murphy of Union, in winning the event against Rensselaer, was checked 24 seconds slower than the locals' best time at this distance. Union will be dangerous in the dives, however, where Payne has been a consistent winner.

MAROON BACKWASH SINKS BATES 58-16

Medley Relayers Set New Mark—Coffey Edges Morse in Close 110

The Statesmen annexed their tenth consecutive swimming victory at the expense of a weak Bates club last Friday night at the local pool, by a walk-away score of 58 to 16. The 300-yard medley relay team started the Statesmen off with a record-breaking 3:40 in beating the Garnet crew easily. Prymak opened a good lead in the backstroke, Jodka opened the lead to almost a pool length, and Capt. Pitts free-styled in fast time to give the Rogersmen their record.

Hall and Jones finished one-two in the 50-yard free style trailed by Gorman of Bates. The only event in which the visitors were able to take a first place was in the dives. O'Sullivan of Bates just edged out State's Paige, while Filios took third for the Maroon.

The breaststroke record was broken again as Jodka set new college and pool records in his specialty in 2:31.4 without much pushing from the Anderson of Bates.

The 440-yard freestyle was the closest race of the evening with Coffey and Morse of State finishing in that order. The pair swam neck and neck all the way to the last lap. Coffey took over a slight lead at the turn and then stroked in to win, in the time of 5:26.8, the best turned in by either.

The summaries:
300-yard medley relay—Won by State (Prymak, Jodka, Pitts). Time: 3:40. New college record.
250-yard freestyle—McCallum (M), Morse (M), Goodspeed (B). Time: 2:27.6.
200-yard freestyle—Hall (M), Jones (M), Gorman (B). Time: 2:52.
100-yard freestyle—Avery (M), Brackens (M), Zeigler (B). Time: 2:05.
150-yard backstroke—Prymak (M), McCaffrey (M), Darius (B). Time: 1:47.4.
200-yard breaststroke—Jodka (M), Anderson (M), Filios (B). Time: 2:31.4. New college record, new pool record.
440-yard freestyle—Coffey (M), Morse (M), Niscent (B). Time: 5:26.8.
500-yard relay—Won by State (McCallum, Jones, Hall, Pitts). Time: 8:40.3.
Source: State, 58; Bates, 16.

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 4
evening, at 6:30, in the Mount Pleasant Inn.

Floriculture Club

The first meeting of the combined Floriculture Club of Stockbridge and Massachusetts State College was held last Tuesday evening, February 20, in French Hall. The officers are as follows: President, John Graham S'40; Co-Vice Presidents, Rufus Hilliard S'41 and "Mert" Oudekirk M. S. C. '41; and Secretary-Treasurer, Elinor Berkeley S'40. Prof. Clark L. Thayer is faculty adviser.

To Poultry Majors

The S. S. A. seniors and freshmen take this opportunity to extend the freshman Poultry majors best wishes and good luck on their placement training.

K. K.

Plans are completed for the banquet and dance to be held March 9. Invitations have been sent to all the guests, and it is expected that everyone will have a good time.

Election of officers for next year was held Monday evening. The results will be announced at the banquet.

On Tuesday, the 20th, the Kolony Klub basketball team defeated A. T. G. in the first interfraternity basketball game by a score of 19-5. The bowling team won its second straight match from A. T. G. on Thursday. Last Saturday night the bridge team lost a close decision to the rivals.

We had as guests over the weekend J. C. Kelly '36, Charles Twichell '36, and Peter Minkus '37, all alumni of K. K.

Shorthorn Board

There will not be a meeting of the Shorthorn staff this week. A schedule of appointments for pictures has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Short Course Office. "Dick" Corfield, Business Manager, would like to have every senior cooperate by keeping his appointment.

Dairy Club

The regular meeting of the Dairy Club was held on Wednesday evening, February 28, at 7:00 o'clock in the Flint Laboratory. Mr. Fred Emery, Employment Manager at H. P. Hood and Sons, was the guest speaker. His talk dealt with problems at the plant.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club started rehearsals for its next presentation on Tuesday evening. H. L. Varley, director, has selected a fantasy, which will be given in convocation, before the freshmen leave for placement. The club will rehearse on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 4:30, in the Old Chapel. There is still a chance for anyone who is interested but who has not yet tried out for a part.

Hotel Stewarding News

The Recreational Conference is to be held March 14, 15, 16 and 17. A very interesting and constructive meeting, under the Chairmanship of L. G. Treadway of the Treadway Inns and K. B. Bokers, Steward at the Hotel Statler, has been planned. The program will include round table discussions on food preparation and preserving, Hotel literature, candy making and nutrition. "Gene" Gierman '39 now employed at the Tavern.

OUR COLLEAGUES

Continued from Page 6
All feared the event of a new and more terrible war than that which killed their fathers and came to express opposition to any policy which might force their entrance into the folly.

"And so they assembled in Washington," concluded Walsh, "where a father chastized them, a politician sympathized with them, and only a mother understood them."

Cynically speaking, we admire the Youth Congress and yet emphasize the disillusionment with life that will hit these same youthful delegates when they will become more acquainted with the World and the People who live in it. Then they will realize that their appeals were Voices in the Night, unavailing. The panacea of substituting a "New Order" is idealistic but impractical, for the Progress of their forefathers, though scientifically impressive, is illusive in terms of Morals and Intelligence and the Great Majority of any country today is prejudiced, short-sighted, selfish, and intolerant. In short, the Youth Congress should hope NOT for a change in today's social system and institutions but for a change in the People themselves.

ern Club, Boston, will speak on The Hotel Stewarding Course as a Background for Future Stewards. The members of the Hotel Stewarding group will act as guides on a campus tour. The meeting is to be held in the "Hort. Man" building from 10 to 3:30.

A. T. G. will hold a banquet and dance Saturday evening at 6:30 in the Lord Jeff. Many alumni have announced their intentions to return to enjoy the excellent program that has been arranged by the committee.

A. T. G. defeated an excellent K.K. bridge team in inter-house competition recently.

A.T.G. takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of: Phil Paton, Vernon Jones, and Jack Widden, of the class of 1941.

In the last few weeks the Hotel Stewarding section have had different speakers at their special lecture classes. Among those to speak were L. G. Treadway of the Treadway Inns, Williamstown, Mass. He spoke on the changes that have taken place in the hotel business during his years of experience. The next speaker was Prof. Glick of the Psychology department of Mass. State College where he took up the problem of getting along with people. Francis Pray spoke on how to get favorable publicity for your business.

BLAUER

Continued from Page 5
society, archery, hockey, basketball, golf, and many other sports were demonstrated for the many visiting mothers. Following the sport program were folk dances by the freshman co-eds.

Concert

The college band presented a well liked concert on the lawn in front of the Memorial Building, and a supper at Draper Hall closed the two day event.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1
the only ones responsible for the selection of the competitors. Massachusetts State College has four members on the board but these have no vote in the selection of the teams. These men are Larry Briggs, Sid Kauffman, "Kid" Gore, and Bill Frigard. Larry Briggs is in charge of the arrangements here at the college.

Scholarship

In connection with these tournaments, the board of directors offers a scholarship which is awarded to some outstanding player in the tournament. In the past eight years, seven of the eight recipients have chosen Massachusetts State as the school to come to. Recipients are allowed to choose any school which is recognized by the conference. Present in college now are the recipients of the last five years: Hager, Neznayko, Walsh, Hurley and last year's winner Bubrski.

Schools

Teams for the tournament are chosen from a range of seventy-five miles. Eligible for competition are schools in the four western counties and Worcester County. The tournament

ment was started in 1928 in the Drill Hall by "Kid" Gore with the intention of giving the small high schools a chance to display their athletic powers. So many of the large schools wanted to come that a supplementary tournament was decided upon at the same time that the small schools tournament is held.

Officials

Officials for the tournament are: Bob Jackson of Springfield, George Clark of Westfield, and J. T. McNeice of Berkshire.

Funds

The tournament is self-supporting

and the college does not contribute to it financially. The college cooperates by having the campus police officer take care of the traffic along with his assistants. From the funds of this tournament several improvements at the Physical Education Building have been made. Among these are the purchase of one of the score boards and a substantial contribution toward the building itself.

Osmun

John Osmun of the State student body is in charge of the entertainment at the tournament this year. This will include the appearance of

many of the school bands as well as tap dancing and specialty exhibitions. Among the schools which are bringing their bands up are Turners Falls and Deerfield.

In past years the attendance has been close to the 20,000 mark with over 900 cars parked on the campus. The peak attendance for any one game is about 5,000. Students are requested to cooperate with the campus police in order to facilitate parking.

The tournament this year will have as new-comers Chicopee, South Hadley, Pittsfield, and Petersham.

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You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

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When the HEASLEY TWINS, stage and screen acting stars, perform for your pleasure, it's almost impossible to tell which is which... but you can't mistake the twin pleasures you get in Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

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DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 1

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

NO. 19

RECREATIONAL CONFERENCE TO OPEN ON CAMPUS NEXT FRIDAY

State College Host to 7th Annual Session on Outdoor Recreation
March 14-17—Opens Thursday and Continues to Sunday
—Town Meeting is Feature

5,000 VISITORS

Dr. William G. Vinal of State Faculty Conference Chairman

During the period March 14-17, Massachusetts State College will be the scene of the Seventh Annual Conference on Outdoor Recreation. This event, which is without an exhibition project in the cage this year, is expected to draw over 5,000 visitors to the State College Campus. Dr. William G. Vinal is chairman.

The Conference will bring to the campus state, city, and national leaders in the field of outdoor recreation. Featured at the general session on Friday evening at the Old Chapel will be the meeting of the recreational commission of the mythical Town of Progress. This commission consists of experts in recreational planning who are: Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, chairman; Charles K. Brightbill of the National Recreation, secretary; J. Harding Armstrong, superintendent of schools at Westboro; Elisabeth Herlihy of the State Planning Board; and Harris Reynolds of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association. This committee will discuss the problems confronting those who are interested in recreational development.

Nash to Speak

At 9:00 p.m. the same evening Dr. J. B. Nash of the Department of Education of New York University will speak on "Recreation and You." His speech will have particular emphasis on the problems of the small community and will be the main event of the session.

Sections to Meet

In addition to the general session there will be smaller groups which will discuss specific aspects of the problem.

Continued on Page 4

INTER - FRATERNITY DECLAMATION HELD

Six Students Are in Contest at Convocation Exercises This Morning

Talcut Edminster of Alpha Gamma Rho, John Bishop of Kappa Sigma, Maxim Lebeau of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Herbert Weiner of Tau Epsilon Phi, Albert Eldridge of Theta Chi and Douglas Cowling of Phi Sigma Kappa represented their respective fraternities in the annual interfraternity declamation held in Convocation this morning.

Preliminaries Tuesday

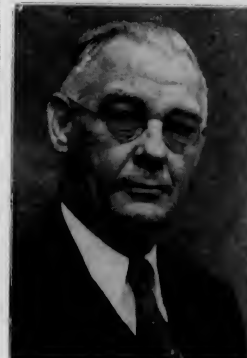
Six were chosen at preliminaries held Tuesday with Calvin S. Hannum, Charles N. Dubois, and H. L. Varley as judges. The judges in the finals today were Dr. M. H. Goldberg, Prof. W. E. Prince, and Clyde W. Dow.

Selections Given

Given in the finals were the following selections: "As Men Should" by Edminster, "The Owl" by Bishop, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Eldridge, "The Congo" by Lebeau, "Selections from Richard the Second" by Weiner, and "Mandalay" and "Tommy" by Cowling.

The winners of the declamation are awarded points toward the cup given annually by the Interfraternity Council. Ed Rossman was in charge of the contest.

CONFAB CHAIRMAN



Dr. William Vinal

PETER BARRECA IS QUARTERLY EDITOR

Columnist and Playwright to Head 'Collegian' Literary Supplement

Peter Barreca, of Pittsfield, has been elected to the post of editor of the *Collegian Quarterly*, it was announced this week. Barreca succeeds Chester Kuralowicz, who resigned the position due to other activities.

Well Suited

Barreca is well suited for the position, as he is an English major, has been a featured columnist on the *Collegian* for two years, and was the author of the current Roister Doister production, "The General Died in Bed."

He is a junior at State, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The next issue of the *Quarterly* will be published in a few weeks, and will contain many innovations.

The spring issue of the *Quarterly* promises to be as much of an advance over the winter magazine as that was over its predecessors.

Combined Musical Clubs' Program at Social Union Liked Immensely by Alert and Appreciative Audience

By PETE BARRECA

The musical clubs of this college demonstrated clearly at last Friday's Social Union program that they leave very little to be desired in so far as professional musical entertainment is concerned. Of all the Social Union programs offered at this college thus far this year, the combined music clubs under the guidance and inspiration of Doric Alviani, gave an evening's entertainment that was varied, fresh, and provocative.

Of all the various ensembles that held the center of the stage in Bowker Auditorium the Men's Glee Club was the most memorable group. The glee club had a fullness of tone and such a diversity of color in its rise and fall of volume, and the delicate and difficult modulations from key to key, that to head the whole carried off with such smoothness, clarity, and confidence was a joy to the

ear. All this was especially true of their renderings of "Joshua," "The Musical Trust," and "Stout Hearted Men." The Men's Glee Club was also at its best in "Chorus of The Buccaneers," but this song should be better remembered for the solo as sung by Ken Collard. Ken Collard has one of the best student voices I have heard on this campus, and it was one of the pleasant surprises of the evening. The other surprise was the concert debut of the Bay Staters in their delightful harmonies, but here again a great deal of the credit goes to Ken Collard and his smooth, colorful voice as heard in "Hark I Hear A Voice."

By comparison, the Statesmen were not musically equally to the Bay Staters. They may have been striving more for comedy than for harmony, but nevertheless the music suffered in the sacrifice. However, the good, vivacious comedy of the Statesmen was

one of the variegating factors that made the entire program a pleasing whole. Especially humorous, though harmonically shady, was the parody on "If I Had My Way."

The Women's Glee Club best offering was the delicate "Amaryllis" and the well-known "My Hero." The Statesmen were especially good in "The Sleigh," "Star Dust" is no tune to be sung by a high voice, but is meant to be sung way down, unfortunately. One of the two other prizes was Margaret Stanton in a verbal letter to "Beatrice Fairfax." The other was the best appearance of the orchestra on this campus to date. A wiser choice of selections had much to do with this. The program ended on a high and mighty note that was definitely stirring. This program was more than a recital, and had all the better elements of a musical review.

The new board will serve an apprenticeship under the present managers until April when they will take over. Four freshmen were recently elected to the board.

ATTENDANCE AT FIRST GAMES IN TOURNAMENT REACHES 6,500

St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Scarsdale, and Easthampton Win Games in First Two Nights of Small High Tournament in Physical Education Cage

ON SOCIAL UNION



Blanche Yurka
Monologist Actress

BLANCHE YURKA TO BE HERE MARCH 15

Noted Actress to Appear on Social Union Program Next Week

Blanche Yurka, monologist actress, will appear before a State College audience Friday, March 15, as a presentation by the Social Union. Those students who attended her appearance here in 1933 will remember well her remarkable sketches and superb character portrayals.

Her dramatic triumphs have left audiences spellbound, and have been hailed with widespread acclaim and approval.

A versatile and famous artist, Blanche Yurka gives a great variety of roles a more profound and comprehensible understanding.

"There is real joy," says Miss Yurka, "in bringing to audiences the cream of the great plays I have studied and appeared in."

The Social Union presentation will feature selections from modern drama, and will be, as usual, on the stage at Bowker Auditorium.

Continued on Page 3

FINALS SATURDAY

Large High Schools to Battle Tonight—Semi-Finals Tomorrow

Record crowds, hard fought basketball and the acme of enthusiastic sportsmanship have been the highlights of the high school tournament now in progress at the State cage. Capacity crowds both nights have rolled the total attendance to over Easthampton came out ahead Tuesday night, the 2963 attendance was the largest ever registered at an opening night of the tournament. About three hundred more than that watched St. Joseph's and St. Michael's take the decisions last night.

Scarsdale High of Great Barrington tied an existing tournament record by holding Smith Academy of Hatfield scoreless for the entire final half. The half was a real contest with the Scarsdale club trailing 14-13 at the half. In the nightcap, Easthampton won by means of smart basketball in the second half. Trailing 12-10 at the half, the Eagles, runners up in the valley wheel, went on scoring spree to end with 28 to the 21 of Hopkins club which finished second in the Hampshire League this winter.

St. Joseph's superior height and speed left Deerfield behind 39-24 in the first game last night. The aggressive Deerfield offense was led by scrapping Rotkiewicz, but St. Joseph's sunk the baskets all the way. The final was a much closer affair, with St. Michael's more polished club playing up and tuck with a swifter, more aggressive South Hadley team. Because of its weak awake defense the Hadley boys were behind only two points at the half. The second half was even more closely fought than

Continued on Page 4

GORDON IS ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER

Succeeds Lindsey as Head of 'Collegian' Business Department

Joseph R. Gordon, Jr. of Greenfield was elected Business Manager of the Massachusetts Collegian at elections held last night. David Van Meter of Amherst was elected Advertising Manager, Russell Lator, Circulation Manager, and Edward O'Brien, Subscription Manager.

Succeeds Lindsey

Gordon will succeed Roger Lindsey and will take office April 1. Gordon is a graduate of Greenfield High School in the class of 1936 and has been a member of the business board for two years. He is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa and a member of the business board of the *Index*.

Van Meter, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, takes the place now held by Charles Powers. Lator succeeds Robert Rodman as Circulation Manager. Lator is a member of Q. T. V. O'Brien, who is also a Kappa Sigma member, succeeds Robert Hall as new Subscription Manager.

Serve Apprenticeship

The new board will serve an apprenticeship under the present managers until April when they will take over. Four freshmen were recently elected to the board.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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COLLEGE PUBLICITY Commercial newspapers are noted for their cooperation with educational institutions. And educational institutions are noted for their sympathetic leanings towards publicity.

Occasionally an instance may arise which will result in bad publicity for the college. And it is the lesson of experience that it is impossible and unwise to attempt to cover up the incident. The logical and feasible plan is to release a complete story before unscrupulous or misinformed sources pervert the news.

In the early part of last week, the commercial papers of the state carried stories on the college athletic department. Administrative officers here declined to comment in the absence of President Baker. With his return, interested persons have speculated and awaited an official communication. With none forthcoming, we hope that there is no attempt being made to cover up.

ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH It is evident to all concerned that housing conditions present a severe problem on the State College campus. And it is equally evident that the administration and alumni of the college are fully aware of these needs, and are actively filling them.

The Memorial Building was originally constructed with a three-fold purpose. It was to be a memorial to the college boys who had been killed in action in France. It was to be a headquarters for the alumni association, and it was to be the center of student recreation and activities.

That it is of necessity a commuter's building is at present unavoidable. But that it is a faculty concession is not quite so unavoidable. The faculty bowling league has reserved four bowling alleys on Monday evening, and two alleys on other week nights. Some might question the wisdom or the fairness of this arrangement. None can deny that many students are unable to bowl without long waits.

Be that as it may. The latest move is an attempt to have an alley reserved for the faculty at all times. We fail to see how any basis can justify this favoritism. And we fail to believe that the majority of faculty bowlers favor this plan. It is hard to believe that any but a selfish few have advocated such a move.

We are sure that we are entirely in student sympathy and favor when we hope that this project will result only in a brief dismissal.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

A scientific law states, quite definitely: "Energy can neither be created nor destroyed." The people that write the textbooks never seem to remember to qualify their statements. They do say that the nature of energy may be changed. Potential energy becomes kinetic energy. Kinetic energy becomes heat. In the same way energy expended in running a race, playing a football game, or blowing a horn passes off into other forms of energy—energy which is of no use whatsoever. I, therefore, offer this theory of Conservation of Energy. By energy I mean those forms of energy most useful to mankind. This theory is not entirely original with me. It is constructed on the basis of the Walthamian philosophy expressed in the current motion picture, "First Love."

The original Walthamian hypothesis, based on Walter's own experiments and observations, may be paraphrased as follows: "If all motion not absolutely necessary be avoided altogether, energy may be conserved, thereby making actions which are necessary easy of performance. Walter himself, having once arrived at this conclusion, gave up all forms of sport, and gradually, as he became convinced of the validity of his theory gave up, as the hypothesis suggests, all but absolutely necessary motions. In my opinion Walter, though truly a great man and a learned philosopher, was mistaken in one particular. Walter classified the art of thinking as one of the actions not absolutely required. Of course that it is possible to live without thinking is a known truth and has been proven again and again. Intentionally and accidentally, by people in all walks of life.

From my own experiments I have decided, to my own satisfaction, that thought is practical, if not necessary. I will go farther. I will say that thought is necessary for the most efficient application of the theory. I find that by just sitting and thinking I can devise methods by which other people may be persuaded to perform actions which otherwise I might have to do myself. There is, however, more than just the temporal side to the question.

My own corollary to the Walthamian hypothesis is: "In order that the Conservation of Energy may be utilized to the highest degree, the time which is spent in conservation should also be utilized in philosophy, and inductive and deductive thinking." It is obvious when all people are taught to follow Walthamian Philosophy, if they accepted Walter's own non-thinking interpretation, civilization would be at a standstill. No one would apply himself to new inventions, since, according to Walter, thinking is a waste of energy. If, however, a little energy

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7
Faculty Meeting—1:00 P.M.
Friday, March 8
Joint Concert—Westfield State Teachers College—There
V.T.V.
Saturday, March 9
V.T.V.
V.T.V.
Sunday, March 10
V.T.V.
Monday, March 11
Boston Flower Show opens—Boston
Tuesday, March 12
1-11 Club—7:30 P.M.—Mrs. Annette
H. Smith
Fernald Club Meeting
Faculty and Alumni Meeting—Old
Smith College Concert at Smith—Boston
Symphony Orchestra
Wednesday, March 13
4-H Conference Begins
Last Letter Service—1:15—Old Chapel
Seminar Room

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



IN A RECENT NUMBER OF SCIENCE, A WEEKLY PUBLICATION DISTRIBUTED WIDELY IN THIS COUNTRY TO SCIENTIFIC MEN IN THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES AND IN INDUSTRY AS THE PRINCIPAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE, THERE IS AN EXCITINGLY INTERESTING ARTICLE ENTITLED, "THE ROLE OF REFUGEES IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN SCIENCE."

The first sentence in this article is as follows: "Since the time of the earliest settlements, the flight of refugees from Europe has been a most potent factor in the development of American science." The article goes on to list a very considerable number of men who for political, religious or social reasons were driven out of the countries of Europe and who sought refuge in this country because this country offered them the opportunity to carry on their scientific work and their lives with the maximum of freedom of word and action.

The article begins its description of these refugees by telling of John Winthrop, Jr., who came to America in 1631 because of persecution in England. There is then a considerable list of English and Irish refugee scientists who contributed greatly to the development of science and culture in America. These were followed by a large group of outstanding German scientists who came as the result of the Revolution in Germany of 1848. These men left their home countries because of selfishness, intolerance and even persecution to make fresh beginnings in a new land, and made great contributions to the unbuilding of the new country that is now the United States. And these other countries in allowing the folly of intolerance and persecution to



by Kay Tully

The coeds have one more (total—two) topic of conversation these days—the new women's dormitory. Of course we're enthusiastic about the plans, but the location bothers us a little. Consensus of coed opinion on the subject adds up to a long and mournful wailing: "No man will ever walk that far!" "Must we have strict isolation?" "I don't want to be alone." "You can't bicycle up!" "We'll have to eat with girls way up in the woods!" Horrible thoughts.

There is no doubt about the loftiness of the dormitory's position, or about its distance from campus. But the question the coeds are wondering about is, what effect will this have on the men? Girls living there are going to be a little lonesome we fear. We suggest daily letters or telegrams, and perhaps a Morse code—Semaphore—smoke-signal conversation from the top of the hill to the fraternities between weekends. Perhaps in time a subway may be constructed, so the men won't have to take along their supper and eat it on the way up to an eight o'clock date.

Some young ladies are worrying because they fear the comparative privacy of Prexy's Hill will be destroyed. But they are not optimistic—why can't a man kill two birds in one trip? It's more convenient really, if non-athletic men ever get up there! We fear the day is coming when the football team, the skiers, and the mountain climbers are going to be the only men to bother with dates, unless maybe the military majors can borrow their horses for an evening.

Harry James' second Varsity disc is a fifty-fifty proposition, with one

Continued on Page 3

FOURTEEN MILITARY MAJORS PLACED ON ACTIVE DUTY ACCORDING TO MAJ. YOUNG

Professor of Military Science and Tactics Announces Naming of Four to Permanent and Twelve to Temporary Places During Year

Fourteen past military majors have recently been placed in the regular army, according to a statement by Major Donald A. Young, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Four of these are permanent appointments. Outstanding in this list of appointments, all of which were made during the current year, is that of Ralph L. Foster, the 1939 honor graduate in the military department. He has become a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry.

Two in Air Corps
Two permanent appointments in the form of commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps of the regular army have been awarded to two older alumni. H. A. Cheney '32 is now stationed at Mitchell Field, New York. A. E. Tikofski, class of 1937, has been sent to Langley Field, Virginia. Frank A. Brook '38, is now a flying cadet at the Randolph Field, Texas, training school. Upon the completion of his course in the near future he will receive a commission in the Air Corps.

10 on Year's Duty
Ten other alumni are each serving one year of active duty with the regular army. They are classified as second lieutenants of the Cavalry Reserve. Five men are at Fort Meade, S. D. They include Lloyd Copeland, E. W. Grant, Frank Healy, and Ray Smart, all of last year's class and A. W. Bruneau '37, G. C. Benjamin and Clifford Lippincott, both '39, are at Fort Ethan Allan, Vt. George Bischoff '39 is working at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. The remaining two men who are serving one year's duty, are both of the class of 1937. I. Barr is at Presidio of Monterey, Cal. and A. J. Grieco is stationed at Fort Knox, Ken.

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WELL WELL



Casanova?

Any resemblance in the above picture to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

We have been told that this old lithograph was found in a deserted trunk in the attic of Draper Hall, and at great popular request, it has been published.

It is possible that it is an old wood cut, indicative of the cave man type.

Fraternities and Sororities Sanctuaries or Private Clubs?

In accordance with its resolute tradition to tell all the news, the Collegian dutifully publishes the following which it has just received with dismay and no little trepidation. A short time ago the townspeople of Amherst drew up a system of zoning. It was discovered after printing them that the fraternities and sororities had not been included.

What to do? Where would future fraternities and sororities be erected if not directed in the laws? Hastily the committee scanned the booklets and decided that Section IV, paragraph I, would be logical. Accordingly, "Sanctuaries, Cemeteries, Wild Life Sanctuaries, Fraternities, and Sororities," was put up for vote.

This choice was approved at the Town Meeting Monday night. Just before adjournment however, someone suggested that an error had been made. Fraternities and sororities are now classed with "Churches, Libraries, and Private Clubs."

Vespers

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman of West Hartford, Connecticut, will be the speaker at the Vesper service in the Old Chapel Sunday, March 10. The title of his discussion will be "What's the Use?"

After Vespers the Junior cabinet of the Christian Federation will meet at the Stockbridge House for a buffet supper and a discussion from six to eight p.m. Dr. Wm. H. Ross of the Physics department will be the guest speaker.

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EVELYN BERGSTROM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Succeeds Katherine Leete—Phyllis McInerney, Nancy Webber, Iona Reynolds, Bertha Merritt, Frances Albrecht, and Mary Keavey Are Also Selected

BAND FOR GREEKLET DANCE RATED HIGH

Fenton Brothers Featured on Fitch Bandwagon Last Year

The Fenton Brother Orchestra will be featured at the Annual Intersociety Ball to be held April 5, it was announced this week by the ball committee.

This orchestra was organized about five years ago by George and Joe Fenton, and has been climbing toward the top rung of the ladder of popularity ever since. Last September the band was found to be the only band in the East worthy of being featured on the famous Fitch Bandwagon program. The renowned Southland Restaurant of Boston has presented the Fenton Brothers Orchestra for three separate engagements during which it was heard nightly over NBC and CBS networks. Led by the two brothers the band consists of thirteen musicians and features the vocal work of Buddy Roy.

Dental Scholarship

Tufts College Offers New Aid to Students of Dentistry

Resolved!

Freshmen to Meet Sophomores in Debate Concerning Married Women

"Resolved: that a married woman's place is in the home,"—and the sophomore debating team is determined to prove it. One representative claims, "Where woman is concerned, experience counts. We sophomores have a year's more experience with coeds than the frosh."

The freshmen answer, "It's a cinch. Coeds are judging, aren't they?" Realizing that they are handling a delicate subject of paramount importance, both teams are gathering reams of evidence to support their case. The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Wednesday evening. This debate is planned as a warning up exercise for forensic aspirants. It will be followed by other local debates before the varsity team leaves on a southern trip next month.

BLANCHE YERKA

Continued from Page 1
Born of Czech parents, she early learned music, singing, languages, and acting. She was brought to New York for a musical career while yet in her teens, but soon turned to the stage. One of her earliest important roles was in a play starring John Barrymore.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a pledge dinner dance at the Cafe Caprice of the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke tomorrow night.

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DISC-
COVERING
MUSIC"Dunc" The Sage of Thatcher Hall,
Defends State Coeds in Interview

By MILTON WEISSBERG

David A. Duncan is the janitor at Thatcher Hall. He has been there for the past five years, and has been directly associated with hundreds of aspiring and perspiring collegians. Working and living so closely with college men for so many years has given him the ability to naturally "fit" with any type. He has handled the "grinds" the "play-boys," the "wise-guys," and "mama's boys." If a fellow wants to borrow a tool of some sort, he learns to "go see Dunc." If he is expecting a package from home, he knows and takes for granted that "Dunc will deliver it O. K." All personal mail is handled and sorted by Dunc, and, like the Sphinx, he sees all and tells nothing.

When a fellow opens the South door to Thatcher on the morning after a blizzard and finds a nice neat path leading away from a door which opens, he doesn't appreciate that Dunc has been up early and used up many a foot-pound of energy. "It really is part of the ground-crew's job, but they don't get around till a week after the storm, so I just do it," says Dunc.

Dunc's opinion about the present freshman class as compared to classes of past years is direct and conclusive. "But the same, I guess, 'cepting they're a rather noisy bunch, but I guess that's part of living in a dorm."

Boys talk about girls, and being around so many boys, Dunc naturally hears a lot of talk "The old one about the farmer's three daughters, two of whom were good-looking and the third that went to Massachusetts State, doesn't hold true anymore," ventures Dunc. "Boys around here have the wrong idea of girls that go

Forty-one Persons Connected With State
College Are Members of Town Government

Forty-one people connected with the State College faculty and administration are members of the representative town government in Amherst, an investigation revealed today. Since this figure is approximately 14 per cent of the faculty, the college is well represented.

The local form of government is a limited town meeting, with one member elected to represent twenty voters, and most of the college representation is in this office. There are 100 members on the board, and twenty ex-officio members.

The town business is conducted by this group, in an annual meeting early in March. The small group facilitates business, results in an informed and intelligent vote, and affords adequate representation.

Ten From Amherst
From Amherst College, with its faculty of 100, are drawn ten town meeting members in addition to a few elected town officers.

The interest which the college men show in town government is, however, probably proportionate to the importance of the two colleges to the town. The faculty and administration interest is a sincere one, for few retired professors ever leave Amherst.

Elected to Office
State College men who have been elected to office are Robert D. Hawley, member of the Board of Con-

lection, which Mr. Stewart possesses. Those who wish to hear these are invited to the music room.

The concerts at the Old Chapel are progressing very well, with the pianist Mr. Duke and the violinist Mr. Ross sharing almost equally in the honors. Except for a slight tendency to go over a slightly off tune, once every so often, Mr. Ross does very

well. Mr. Duke's performance is impeccable. Perhaps we may ascribe the violin discrepancy to rubato, or perhaps to excessive vigor or emotion.

In any case, the concerts are well worth going to, for non-recorded presentations of these sonatas are very rare. We urge you especially to attend the later concerts, which promise even more.

"No, I don't think it will be so bad," he replied. "Having the boys live so close together will probably result in a rivalry as to which building can be kept neater, and that won't get me mad neither."

Something about the easy-going, Will Rogers style which Dave Duncan exhibits, makes him a favorite with "the boys." Having been at Thatcher Hall since the day its doors were opened, five generations of inhabitants remember him, his blue overalls, his pipe which only leaves his mouth to be reloaded with tobacco, and his way of doing those little favors which mean so much, and of which he makes so little. His wife acts as a complement to him in "just being kind." Together, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have become a part of Thatcher Hall. Anyone who has spent a year in the Thatcher dormitory will agree with us when we say, "To come to Thatcher and not find Dave Duncan, would be like taking a trip to Hawaii and not seeing one single hula-bug!" Together, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan would be there.

missioners of Trust Funds; and William Armstrong, Clark L. Thayer, and Herbert A. Randolph, all members of the town planning board.

Appointed by the selectmen are Charles Thayer, deputy Forest Warden; Sumner Parker, and Miss Margaret Hamlin, of the Finance Commission; Arnold Davis, committee on hurricane repair; and Leon Bradley, advisor for the PWA construction project.

Dr. Charles J. Rohr of the State Faculty this year worked out the charts for the 1939 town report, and officers, break-down of the tax dollar, and ten year comparisons of relief expenditures.

Members
Other town meeting members are Rollin Barrett, Harold Boutelle, Mrs. Lyle Blundell, Alfred A. Brown, Frank T. Canavan, Harold M. Cary, Frederick Cutler, W. R. Cole, William Doran, Gunnar Erickson, George Farley, Charles Fraker, Ralph France, Miss Grace Galland, Edwin Gaskill, Guy Glatfelter, Harry N. Glick, Emory Grayson, Christian Guinness, Robert Holdsworth, S. Church Hubbard, Frederick McLaughlin, Merrill Mack, Alexander Mackinnie, A. Vincent Osmun, Charles Peters, Miss Mildred Pierpont, George Pushe, Mrs. Frank P. Rand, Walter S. Ritchie, Charles Rohr, Fred Sievers, Philip Smith, Roland Verbeek, and Mrs. Frank Waugh.

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In any case, the concerts are well worth going to, for non-recorded presentations of these sonatas are very rare. We urge you especially to attend the later concerts, which promise even more.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



WE WANT PEACE

In a land across the sea lived a wolf called Adolph and a bear called Ussr who gave up their vegetarianism and began eating shepherds, some of which were Hans Austria, Oscar Czecho, and Jan Polski. The last shepherd, John Bull, had spent much hours and sweat in making a huge sword for protection; but, against the wolf and bear both, he could not protect either himself or his fellow shepherds.

Meanwhile, in a countryside across the sea, Shepherd Sam (known as "Uncle") saw the two predators' killings and also began to make a sword. "Just in case," he said. But near Shepherd Sam lived a pedagogical horse-fly called John Dewey. Horse-fly Dewey preached Peace. Speaking in a very educated, logical-sounding voice, he convinced Shepherd Sam that War is Bad and Peace would come if Shepherd Sam ended his militarism by destroying his sword. This Shepherd Sam did, for he did not like War. Soon he had built dozens of roads to his cottage, added to his comforts and pleasures, and lived prosperously. Then the bear and the wolf swam across the sea and looped down the beautiful Shepherd's road up to his cottage door. When the two began hammering at his door, he turned to the horse-fly and cried out helplessly for a sword which he did not have. Horse-fly Dewey said nothing in several excited long paragraphs of polysyllabic phrases. Angered, Shepherd Sam squashed the horse-fly to death. And immediately after the bear and the wolf burst in and ate him. And soon the two quarreled, wounded each other to death, and thus brought Eternal Peace into the world.

Bob Dunklee of Tech, whose side turned in a double win at the State College Winter Carnival lately. Roger Brown, Joseph Tosi, Malcolm Trees, John Lucey, James Payson, Courtney Basset, and Edmund Willcox also competed for the Outing Club team.

The team plans to compete in three events against the Putney School Sunday. Those interested in competitive skiing are asked to meet Wednesday at the Phys. Ed. Building to discuss Mt. Mansfield trip.

FORMAL LENGTHY
Glee Club will travel to New York at the end of May, to fill an engagement at the World's Fair, May 17 and 18.

Featuring the Second Annual Music Week the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" will climax a strenuous year of successful musical efforts.

HEAD SORORITY
Continued from Page 3
Jr. Sorority Council Member
Historian Lynn Gagnon
Portal Guard - Harriet Kelso
Alumni Secretary - Betty Barney

Continued from Page 3
the downhill. The event was won by

STOCKBRIDGE

By correspondents under the direction of Elinor Berkley and Dorothy Eger

Contributions this week were by Sam Howard, Frank Howard, Shaw Smith, John Burke, and Arthur Doggett.

A.T.G.
The freshman Farewell Banquet and Dance, held at the Lord Jeff on Saturday evening was a big success. Everyone had a gay time and many favorable comments have been made by the guests. At the banquet the officers for next year were announced. They are as follows:

President - Craig Earl
Vice-President - Herbert Weir
Secretary - Sam Nickerson

Continued from Page 3
Capt. Bob Joyce took the very first time of 5.2, but Jack Crimmins dynamited out of his starting holes in the last lap to nip Joyce by inches.

Continued from Page 3
The jumper Warren Tappin waited until his fourth jump to leap higher than Neill, of Trinity, but

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Caraway Gloomy on Prospects for 1940 Baseball Campaign

LAST GAME

Difficulty in Transportation of State Team Causes Cancellation

After a prolonged series of negotiations, the swimming meet with Union College has been cancelled. The meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but State's swimming team experienced some difficulty in reaching Schenectady, and the meet was postponed. Finally it was decided to cancel the meet as no mutually convenient date could be arranged for another meet.

After crossing the New York State line last Saturday, the bus carrying the Maroon ducks was stopped in a motor trap. Upon inspection it was found that the bus did not meet with the N. Y. State motor regulations, and consequently our swimmers were held up for about three hours. Coach Joe Rogers immediately got in touch with Union College officials, informed them of the affair and also told them that the State swimmers would appear, but would be very late. The Union College officials, taking into consideration the plight of our swimmers, said they would wait for Coach Rogers and his squad. Things were straightened out, and the squad proceeded to Schenectady, but when they arrived at the Union College pool, they found that everyone had gone home and evidently the meet was postponed.

N. U. HUSKIES BEAT
STATE TRACKSTERS

Northeastern Wins Decisively 56½-15½ — O'Connor is Only Victor

O'Connor's excellent win in the 300 yard run against undefeated Northeastern tracksters at Boston yesterday was the one bright spot in the lop-sided meet which saw State lose 56½ to 15½.

Capt. Joyce and Freitas, in the hurdles and in the shot put, were State's only second place winners. Add to them third places by Joyce, in the dash, Kimball in the 1000, Greene, in the 600, and Sandburn's tie for third in the high jump, and the complete scoring done by State is seen.

The Summary:
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Shanker, N. 2nd, Joyce, S. 3rd, Bush, N. Time: 0:8.2.
50 yard dash—Won by Cochran, N. 2nd, Caswell, N. 3rd, Joyce, S. Time: 0:5.7.
300 yard run—Won by O'Connor, S. 2nd, McLaughlin, N. 3rd, Holmes, N. Time: 4:24.9.
600 yard run—Won by McLaughlin, N. 2nd, Fitzpatrick, 3rd, Greene, S. Time: 11:16.6.
1000 yard run—Won by Breitlich, N. 2nd, Saunders, N. 3rd, Kimball, S. Time: 2:28.2.
Mile run—Won by Carpenter, N. 2nd, Prohasky, N. 3rd, Putney, S. Time: 4:43.3.
Shot Put—Won by Wren, N. 2nd, Freitas, S. 3rd, Jefferson, N. and Sandburn's tie.
12 feet 11 inches.
High Jump—The tie for first between Coleman, N. and Field, N. tie for third between Jefferson, N. and Sandburn, S. Winning Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Maroon tracksters can not expect too much from our baseball team UNLESS the pitchers develop into divers small copies of Grove and Ruffing.

State Edged by UConns for Title As Tech, Indians, Trinity Trail

State's unpredictable track team had one of its best days last Saturday at the Cage as they finished a close second, 48 to 40, to the University of Connecticut in the first annual Connecticut Valley Indoor Track Championships. Worcester Tech's 22 points, Springfield's 14, and Trinity's 8 left the top two teams to battle between themselves before the biggest crowd of the indoor season.

Only a clean sweep of the medal places in the last running event, the two mile, pushed Connecticut ahead of State for the championship. This sweep, on top of UConn wins in every middle distance race, was just enough to offset State victories in both hurdles, the 300, the broad jump and the pole vault.

Ed O'Connor finally blasted the old school record from the books after shooting at it all season. Breaking in front, he pushed out to a ten and lead the first lap and hit the sport broadstretch running wide open to break the tape in 34.4 seconds, raising the old mark of 34.6.

Capt. Bob Joyce took the very first time of 5.2, but Jack Crimmins dynamited out of his starting holes in the last lap to nip Joyce by inches.

Continued from Page 3
The jumper Warren Tappin waited until his fourth jump to leap higher than Neill, of Trinity, but

UNION SWIM MEET
OFF RECORD BOOKS

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HOOPSTERS BEATEN
BY TERRIERS 48-22

Walsh High Scorer For Maroon — Capt. Rudge Hindered by Bad Ankles

State's Varsity basketball team rang down the curtain on one of the most disappointing seasons experienced by a State team, by losing to Boston University last Saturday night at Boston. The tall Terriers had little trouble in outpointing the Statesmen 48-22. This game marked the farewell appearance in State basketball of Captain Howie Rudge and Lew Norwood.

State was never in a threatening position during the game. The Terriers jumped into a 19 to 3 lead after 10 minutes of play, and from there on were never in danger. A second half rally by the Maroon stalled and McCuddy increased their lead and coasted through to victory. The Terrier defense held the Statesmen at bay for six minutes before Bill Walsh and Bobby Triggs scored from the floor in quick succession.

FRIGARD PICKS ALL
OPPONENTS SQUADS

Rhody Places Three, Clark and Tech Two, Tufts, UConn, Indians One

The All-Opponent teams drawn up by Bill Frigard on the basis of individual play against the Statesmen represent just about the best scoring combinations in the East.

Stutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island and Ziggy Sterecki who played for the Clark eagles hold down the forward berths on this mythical team, and between them hold top honors for points scored per game. At the center position is Charlie Tibbs, tall Jumbo ace, who ranks only slightly behind his forwards in scoring ability.

First Team Second Team
Sterecki, Clark, f Rutledge, R. L. f
Modzelewski, R. L. f
Donnelly, Conn., f
Tibbs, Tufts, c Welles, W.P.I., c
Keane, R. L. g Forkey, W.P.I., g
Petrashonis, Clark, g Schmidt, Springfield, g

BASEBALL LEADER



Capt. Warren Tappin

FINAL MEET

Difficulty in Transportation of State Team Causes Cancellation

After a prolonged series of negotiations, the swimming meet with Union College has been cancelled. The meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but State's swimming team experienced some difficulty in reaching Schenectady, and the meet was postponed. Finally it was decided to cancel the meet as no mutually convenient date could be arranged for another meet.

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With the varsity men already on the job, the first call for fresh battery candidates has been issued by Coach Bill Frigard. Prospective flingers and receivers are to report to Room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, March 12, at 1:00 p.m.

The fresh schedule includes Mt. Hermon, Williamston, Munson Academy, Malden High School, and a game with the sophs.

Victory Against Jumbos Provides
Solitary Glow in 14-Loss Record

By ED LAFRENIERE

A disastrous season for State basketball ended at Boston last Saturday night when Boston University tacked a 48-22 defeat on Bill Frigard's outlasted Statesmen. Only at the beginning of the second half, when for awhile they outscored the Terriers two to one, were the hard-fighting locals in the ball game.

The team won only one game out of fifteen against the best opposition this section has to offer. Strangely enough, State chalked up its only win not, as might have been expected, against lowly Coast Guard, but against a Tufts club that defeated Amherst, Brown, and Worcester Tech. W. P. I. and Amherst defeated the locals rather easily, although the showing of the Frigardians in dropping a one-point decision to the Lord Jeffs in the first meeting between the town rivals was second only to the Tufts game in giving satisfaction to State fans.

From a spectator's viewpoint the high spot of the season may easily have been the appearance of the Rhode Island Rams in the local cage. The long, spectacular passes featured by the Rhody outfit and the incredible pace they maintained combined to make the evening one to be remembered by the fans, although it is doubtful whether the State hoopmen could appreciate the fact.

LACK OF PITCHERS
HANDICAP MAROON

Twyble is Sole Varsity Hurler From Last Season's Great Team

SOPHOS ON JOB

Thayer, G. Kimball and Bullock Hope For First String Tossing Berths

Although blizzards and snow flurries still beat the local horizon, Coach Ebb Caraway has his potential battery stars working out in the cage. With only one pitcher returning from last year's winning combination, the hopes for as good a season as the last are dim. Carl Twyble will be the mainstay of the Maroon moundmen, and in view of previous fine performances will go a long way toward keeping the Statesmen on the top of the heap, but one pitcher cannot bear the entire burden.

Up from last year's sophomore team are "Ace" Thayer, George Kimball, and Jim Bullock, all hopeful of landing varsity jobs. Working out with these prospective flingers are Johnny Benben and Fran Tiel, star performers of the 1939 team.

The only department in which Caraway will have more than enough to take him through the season will be the catchers. The backstops will be "Large" Frank Spencer, Bob Triggs, and "Red" Miller.

Working in the garden will be Captain Warren Tappin, Walt Miles, Don Allan, and Russ Clarke. The only regulars in this group are Tappin and Allan. The heavy-hitting captain will have to be a real Titan with the willow this year to make up a deficiency in the other departments. Stan Jakimczyk will be a surety for the keystone sack if eligible, Izyk has an option on the short-stop job, while Howie Rudge and "Big Ben" Freitas fight it out for the hot corner. Statworthy will probably get the job at first base.

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Eddie M. Switzer

Clothing and
Haberdashery

Nettleton Shoes and Riding Boots THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

STOCKBRIDGE

Tri Sig

The first annual banquet of the girls' sorority was held last Sunday evening in the Mount Pleasant. After the banquet a theatre party was held. All reported an enjoyable time.

Poultry Club

The Poultry Science Club held a party and vic dance last Saturday evening in the Farley 4-H house. Dancing was enjoyed by all to the music of the best dance bands of the country.

Newman Club

There will be an important meeting of the Newman Club this evening in the Memorial Building at 7 o'clock. A new slate of officers will be elected to hold office for the rest of the year. Two Stockbridge men will represent their school in the club as members of the Student Religious Council; one a senior who will hold office through this year, and the other a freshman, who will hold office for the remainder of this year and also for next year.

Dramatic Club

The dramatic club rehearses every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon for their one act play which will be presented to the student body on March 20.

Mixed Glee Club

The mixed glee club rehearses every Monday afternoon under the personal direction of Mr. Stuart Hubbard. They will have an appearance in the near future before the freshmen leave for placement.

Freshman Informal

The Freshman will return the dance given in the fall by the Seniors on Saturday evening March 16 in the Memorial Building. All members of both classes should try to be present for the last dance of the Stockbridge student body.

Alumni News

Recent visitors on campus were: Charles Butchfield '38; Fredrick Fife '37; Fred Anable '36; Earl Mosey Jr. '36; Allen Pomeroy '25; James Teevan '39 and Cornelius Ash Jr. '39. Donald

Samson '36 who was associated with the New York Botanical Garden, and who was previously with the Bristol Nurseries has accepted a position at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as plantsman of the university grounds. While he was with the Botanical Gardens he was an exchange student at the Edinburgh Royal Botanical Gardens.

Basketball News

The Stockbridge basketball team concluded its season by defeating the Nichols Junior College five by a score of 38 to 25. This was the fifth victory in the last six games. Corfield, Bemben and Waskiewicz teamed well to score most of the points.

Summary:	
Stockbridge	points
Konieczny R.F.	0
Carota	0
Corfield	8
Curran L.F.	4
Waskiewicz C.	11
Gzieski R.G.	6
Bemben L.G.	10
Total	38
Nichols	points
Stowell R.F.	1
Blake	0
Total	25

The summary of the team's games shows six wins as against five losses. The wins were against Palmer, 24 to 14; Deerfield high 23 to 6; Cushing Academy 29 to 19; Vermont Academy 32 to 25; Turners Falls 26 to 30; and Nichols Junior College 38 to 25.

Monahan C.	12
Spillman R. G.	2
Nobel	0
Heath L.G.	4
Safford L.F.	5
Lockhard	1
Total	25

The intermural schedule finished its season on Thursday evening with the "Hot" Team defeating the Wildlife by a score of 18 to 16; and A.T.G. beating K.K. by a score of 19 to 16.

The "An. Hus." freshman and seniors won by forfeits from the Greenskeepers and Poultry.

Hotel News

The members of the Hotel class both seniors and freshmen were the guests of Mr. Jones of the Lord Jeff at the National Hotel Greeters Association at the meeting held March 1.

at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Conn. Dr. Walter A. MacLinn accompanied the group.

The losses were to Williston Academy, Deerfield Academy, Bay Path Institute, Monson Academy and Kimball Union Academy.

Shorthorn News

There will be a meeting of the Shorthorn Board in the Mem. Building this evening at 7 o'clock. The members of each group should try to be present. All seniors are asked to operate by keeping the appointments for their pictures.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

Get a line on America's Busiest Cigarette

ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD
Today's Definitely Milder
COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE

Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette... Chesterfield has them.

COOLNESS... Chesterfields are Cooler
MILDNESS... Chesterfields are Definitely Milder
TASTE... Chesterfields Taste Better

In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield

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LIGGETT & MYERS
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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

NO. 20

GREEKS ARE TO HAVE BANQUETS THIS SATURDAY

Annual Initiation Gathering: Are Scheduled For March 16

ALUMNI DAY

Northampton Popular Place For Affairs—Kappa Sig To Attend Conclave

All fraternities on campus will hold banquets Saturday evening as a result of a cooperative plan brought about by an Alumni-student committee. The idea is to give the many returned alumni an opportunity of meeting on campus.

Hotel Northampton Popular
As in former years, the Hotel Northampton is the most popular place for the affairs. Q. T. V. is using the Sun Room at 7 p.m. Their toastmaster will be Dallas L. Sharp, Jr., a professor at American International College. Student speakers will include Albin Irzyk, Stanley Jackimzyk and Al Best.

Chadwick at Lambda Chi
At the same time Lambda Chi Alpha will occupy the Oak Room. Principal speaker of the evening will be Alan S. Chadwick. Student speakers are John Heyman, William Foley, Foster Goodwin and Donald Allan. Toastmaster is Norman Myrick.

Theta Chi will have the Club room of the Hotel Northampton. Charles Hutchinson '33 will be as toastmaster with National President "Dusty" Rhodes as the principal speaker of the evening.

After initiation ceremonies in the afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa will use the Yankee Room in Wiggins' Tavern at 8 p.m. Ben Hadley will present the welcome to initiates and John P. Marsh the response. George Rupert, Regional Director, and Don Hamilton, past national president, will address the group.

Two fraternities make use of local facilities for their banquets. Tau Epsilon Phi goes uptown to the Lord Jeffery. Toastmaster Sam Golub will introduce Professors Rollin Barrett and George W. Alderman as the speakers. Alpha Epsilon Phi's banquets will be at the same time.

Continued on Page 4



Bartlett and Robinson, Famed Piano Duo

A. E. P. TOP HOUSE IN GREEK AVERAGES

Alpha Lambda Mu Tops House List With 80.22—Girls Lead With 81.3

The fraternity and sorority averages released by the Dean's office this week show that the fraternities are led by Alpha Epsilon Phi with an average of 79.29 and Alpha Lambda Mu leads the sororities with 80.22.

In the class averages the girls lead. The girls in the class of 1940 lead all classes, sororities and fraternities with 81.3.

Fraternities	Averages
Alpha Epsilon Phi	79.29
Kappa Sigma	79.22
Alpha Sigma Phi	79.16
Q. T. V.	78.86
Tau Epsilon Phi	76.74
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.47
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.92

Continued on Page 5

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Heart-Break House," was announced today as the selection for the Robster Duister's Commencement play. It may also be presented on High School Day.

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday at the Old Chapel. Candidates for parts are requested to be prepared to read a comic or light-drama selection of two or three minutes length. Tryouts for the girls will be held at 4:00 P.M. and for the men at 8:00 P.M.

This is the first time that the Duisters have done any of Shaw's plays.

VESPER SPEAKER



Dr. T. Z. Koo

ELECTIONS

According to Larry Reagan, Senate chairman, the Massachusetts State College Student Senate voted, at its meeting last Tuesday evening, to hold elections next April for officers of the following: the Athletic Activities Board, the Honor Council, the Maroon Key, and also for the Senate itself. These elections, always under Senate supervision, will all be held within the same week.

The Senate decided, moreover, that James Selkregg will be new cheerleader.

Continued on Page 4

MODEL COMMITTEE MEETING MAIN RECREATION FEATURE

Commission of Five Experts Will Discuss Problem of Community Recreation Tomorrow Evening—Students Are Urged to Take Active Parts in All

PIANO "DUETTISTS" TO BE IN CONCERT

Bartlett and Robertson Here Tuesday For Community Concert

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will appear here on the Community Concert program Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall, in the course of their eleventh consecutive American tour. They are famous as "the world's best loved piano duettists," an expression coined by the Boston Transcript, and adopted everywhere they go! Since leaving this country last spring, the British duo-pianists have filled engagements in the British Isles, have made their first South African tour, have found a little time for a brief holiday in their "Island in the Hebrides," on the West Coast of Scotland.

Played in Cincinnati

Other important engagements were appearances on Feb. 23 and 24 with the Cincinnati Symphony. Bartlett and Robertson's third successive season with the orchestra, with the Grand Rapids Orchestra, on the Library of Congress Series playing a new work for two pianos and violins in New York in April.

The culmination of the Bartlett-Robertson tour will be their engagement with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on April 18, 19 and 21, 1940, at Carnegie Hall, playing under the baton of their old friend, and former school-mate, John Barbirolli. They will be heard in the Germaine Tailleferre Concerto for Two Pianos and Chorus of 10 Women's Voices, also in the Liszt-Patten "Concerto Pathétique." They have played many times with the New York Philharmonic, the last occasion in November, 1937, when they were heard in the Poulenc Concerto and the Mozart Concerto in E flat major. It was after an earlier appearance under Hans Lange with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Continued on Page 4

WATER SPORTS

Seventh Annual Conference to Open at College Pool This Evening

An open meeting of the recreation commission in the town of "Progress" will be the first main event in the Seventh Annual Recreation Conference at the college this week. Activities will be started tonight at the college pool, with Captain Fred C. Mills, director of the committee on health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, demonstrating safety techniques.

Chairman Dr. William G. Vinal has particularly urged all students to take an active interest and part in the many activities. Various sections are especially designed for student participation, such as the five college barn dances, the youth program of nature recreation, and the Nature Opportunities Board.

Sessions which may be of particular interest to students are: photography, for camera fans; camping, for future and past counselors; water sports, for swimmers and counselors; archery, mountaineering, and nature for devotees; forestry, livestock, and hotels for majors in those fields; nature and general sections for recreation and physical education majors. The keynote of all sessions will be spectator participation, since the theme of the conference is "Recreation and You."

The conference is a four day affair, and will attract several thousand people from all over the nation. The complete program of each session appears on page 6 of this Collegian issue.

BLANCHE YURKA TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Monologist Actress to Appear in Social Union Program

A rare theatrical treat, will be in store for the State campus on tomorrow night at 8:00, when the Social Union presents Blanche Yurka, famed "one-woman" theater. Miss Yurka is already a favorite with many State College students who remember her magnificent dramatic interpretations here at the college in 1938.

Miss Yurka's program is to be composed of sketches, or brief scenes selected from famous modern plays. Her amazing versatility and capability is demonstrated by the fact that she succeeds in making the various characters vital and alive. Blanche Yurka has appeared on the stage with extraordinary success in a number of famous roles, and has appeared with such well-known stars as John Barrymore and Katherine Cornell.

When Miss Yurka appeared at Bowker Auditorium in 1938, she presented as an encore a selection from the role of Madame De Farge, a role she acted in the movie, "A Tale of Two Cities." Miss Yurka's superb acting in this picture won widespread acclaim and she practically stole the picture from Ronald Coleman.

DR. KOO TO SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Will Discuss "The College Student in a War Torn World"

Dr. T. Z. Koo, acclaimed as one of the most capable and interesting Orientalists to visit this country, will speak at vespers Sunday on "The College Student in a War Torn World."

He is a graduate of St. John's University at Shanghai, and has held posts of importance with Chinese Railway Service and the Y. M. C. A. of China. He was one of the leading statesmen at the Second Opium Conference called by the League of Nations in 1925.

Dr. Koo has been on a speaking tour of this country since 1938 after coming back from the World Conference held at Oxford in 1937 and has impressed his audiences by his charm and poise of personality.

Dr. Koo is touring the country to raise funds for all students, both European and Far Eastern. Reports from Amherst College where he spoke Monday night indicate that he will be an informative speaker.

BE AMONG THE FIRST TO SEE GONE WITH THE WIND

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
MARCH 10, 2 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

All Seats Reserved All Day Sunday
Weekday matinees Monday through Saturday are continuous. You may come from 10:30 A.M. up to 2:40 P.M. and see a complete performance. No seats are reserved for any weekday matinee. All night shows are reserved.



While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices at least until 1941. You will see it in its entirety, exactly as shown at its famed Atlanta World Premiere

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

Sale On Sale At Box Office For
NIGHT SHOWS (8 P.M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.35 plus tax
SUNDAY MAT. (2 P.M.) ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 plus tax

WEEKDAY MATS. CONTINUOUS—NOT RESERVED
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Plenty of seats available for all performances

The Massachusetts Collegian

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NO COACHING CHANGE Because of the many rumors concerning the athletics department at Massachusetts State College, President Hugh P. Baker yesterday stated that there would be no change in the coaching staff.

The president made no further clarification or statement, and did not specify whether this statement applied to the immediate future or to a period of years.

RELIEF FROM RELIEF Since the beginning of the year, students at this college have been asked to contribute to at least three relief drives. Soon after vacation there will be sponsored a literary program, the proceeds of which will go to Far Eastern student relief. It is very probable that this spring may bring conditions resulting in a flood relief drive.

Any of these projects have in themselves been worthy of attention. Simple humanity seems to justify any move to help alleviate the suffering and deprivation of the suffering. Those who attend vespers Sunday will hear Dr. T. Z. Koo describe student conditions in his native China, during the present war. He will present an interesting, appealing, and sound picture of the need for help. Amherst College is planning a drive to aid his cause, while State's contribution will be the aforementioned literary program.

The irony of the situation is that we offer pennies to Chinese with one hand, and bullets to Japan with the other. We not only constitute Japan's main market, but look to her for consumption of scrap iron and other munition supplies. You need go no further than the college store to see cigarette cases, on the covers of which is inscribed "Mass. State College," and on the sides of which appears the familiar "Made in Japan."

Mercy and money-making seem to go hand in hand, and perhaps the pennies for China ease qualms concerning the dollars from Japanese bullets. We can hardly urge anything but hearty support of the project.

We can, and do, urge that the process be made as painless and as infrequent as possible. A community chest, inaugurated as part of the yearly activity, and administered by some responsible campus organization is the only feasible and practical method of handling this increasingly complex problem. It seems logical that the Adelpia might administer and conduct this fund.

The method is needed for next year, and a committee should be appointed in the near future to investigate various plans, and formulate a sound policy to carry out next fall.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

By popular request, further translations from the old Maritan *Book of Fairy Tales* are being printed in this column. The book was found in the rocket ship which brought Superman to this planet. Superman, who is an ordinary newspaperman without his pretty uniform, sent this book to his favorite columnist as the only person who would do it justice. The first bit to be translated was printed in an earlier *Collegian*.

Once upon a time there were three bears—Father Britain Bear, Mother Russia Bear, and Baby Japan Bear. They all lived together in the nicest little house in the woods, down near Manchukuo.

In a big house near the woods there dwelt a beautiful little girl, with wonderful, long yellow curls. Because of her hair she was known as Goldilocks China. One day Goldilocks went out to play in the woods and came upon a nice little house hidden behind a thick row of trees. She went in and looked around, but neat as the house was on the outside, she found it dirty, and overrun with cockroaches, rats, lice, and a few snakes. Dear little Goldilocks wasn't exactly afraid of these things, but she didn't like them, so she went away and played on the other side of the woods.

The three bears went exploring that day. They came to the house where Goldilocks lived and after sniffing around a while they decided to go in.

Hours later, when Goldilocks came home, she discovered that something was wrong. She knew it wasn't time for Father Confucius to come back, and she was sure that she left the door closed. It was open now. She struck her head in very cautiously, Mother had left the table set, and the rice in the bowls, but now that were empty. "Someone has been eating out of our bowls," she cried. She was very hungry after playing hard all day, so she went to the cupboard, but the cupboard was bare (oops—big pardon. Old Mother Hubbard was on the next page and the translator slipped.) She looked around and realized that all the furniture was smashed beyond repair. "Someone has been sitting in our chairs," cried she.

All her dolls were gone from the corner. She felt the need for a good cry and made a dash for the bedroom, where she liked to cry into the pillow. She stopped short. In a panic (why do people always get into panics?) I prefer Ford's myself! She realized that there was a great big bear in father's bed, a medium sized bear in mother's bed, and a little bear in her bed, and they all had some of her dolls with them. "There is someone in our beds," she shrieked, but that was all she had time to say before the door opened.

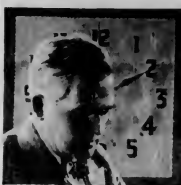
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TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Some time ago while waiting for the opening of a conference in one of the larger hotels in Boston, I sat down in the lobby with a man (I was glad to learn he was not a graduate of Massachusetts State) whom I had met but once before and who had indicated that he would like to talk with me about the College. I had heard this man referred to as having a brilliant mind but few if any friends, and I was rather curious to know what his question as to the College was, and how he would talk of education and other activities. The experience of talking with such a man was interesting though not at all pleasant, and I have thought of the conversation a number of times since with regret and actually with some pity for the man with the brilliant mind and few friends.

As we sat down in the lobby this man began talking with what seemed to me rather unusual intelligence of a piece of work which a graduate of the College had been doing in the eastern part of the state; then suddenly he broke out against this graduate charging him with unfairness in his relationships and his practices and with taking advantage of people with whom he was dealing. The sudden change from the very intelligent discussion of the work which the graduate of the College was doing to almost a virulent outbreak of criticism immediately put me on my guard and made me try to change the

conversation, particularly as the man was nothing that I could do about either the graduate or the man whom I was talking. Therefore, I brought up the subject of the relationship which the College had developed with certain graduate schools and colleges, thereby making it unnecessary for the College to carry on professional work in field where it is not in a position to do professional work. Again the gentleman with whom I was talking discussed the matter almost brilliantly and then suddenly attacked the leadership in our graduate schools and colleges. Once more I tried to change the conversation and brought up the service of the research stations and researchers, particularly in the Lang Grant Colleges, to various industries. The same result was had in this particular approach—a rather brilliant approach to the subject and then sudden turning to criticism and charges of racketeering on the part of men engaged in research, etc. Perhaps you are thinking that this man is mentally deranged and should be considered as a mental case. However, as the man is very successful in his particular field of work and has a fine family, one cannot conclude that he is a mental case. This was, however, in my mind as I talked with the man, the thought that he is a person who is allowing his mind to be constantly befogged with mis-

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ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY IN ARTS COUNCIL SERIES

Pianists John Duke and Gilbert Ross to Play Two Sonatas in Fourth Offering Sponsored by State Council and Amherst Music Department

Increasing numbers of music lovers from all over Western Massachusetts are enjoying the exquisite performances of John Duke, pianist, and Gilbert Ross, violinist, in the sonata series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, Massachusetts State College and the Music Department of Amherst College. Each concert sees a larger and more enthusiastic audience.

The fourth program in the series of eight concerts will be given Tuesday, March 19, at 4:50 p.m. in the Old Chapel, Massachusetts State College. The program follows:

Sonata in G major, Op. 96, composed 1812
Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2, composed 1802

Concerning these works Prof. Lealand Hall writes: "The extension in range and the intensification of contrast that the pianoforte so strikingly exemplifies in the Beethoven sonatas are to be observed in the violin part, too. Though the violin can never match the pianoforte in the volume of sound that is often necessary to Beethoven's expression, nevertheless it plays its role in the dialogue between the two instruments with heightened dramatic force. It goes beyond the third position into the upper ranges of sound, it drops from high notes to low. Contrasts of the utmost fullness of tone with pianissimo, the special richness of double stops, curious effects of organ point, points of sforzando and pizzicato make demands upon an advanced technique of playing as well as upon a new understanding of emotional expression in music."

The fifth concert will be given Tuesday, April 9, at 4:30 p.m. in College Hall, Amherst College.

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THREE STUDENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Wildlife Meeting to be Held in Nation's Capital Next Sunday

Professor R. E. Trippensee of the Department of Wildlife Management and three students specializing in that field will leave State campus Sunday March 17 for Washington where they will attend the various meetings being held in connection with the National Wildlife Conference.

The students are Charles McLaughlin '40 whose home is in Amherst, Carl Nelson '40 from Gardner and Robert Jones '41. Research workers and administrators from all parts of the United States, Mexico, and Canada will be present at this meeting and will spend four days discussing various phases of conservation. General sessions will be held each afternoon and research discussions every afternoon. The technical sessions are being arranged by a committee of the Wildlife Society of which Dr. Trippensee is a charter member.

The National Wildlife Federation, an organization of clubs of all sorts interested in the conservation of wildlife, is sponsoring these conferences. The president of the federation is David Aylward of Boston.

MEET THE BOYS AT Jack's Diner
North Pleasant St., Amherst

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IF EASTER IS MARCH 24th, You should look over the Spring Suits that we are showing at \$25 with two pairs of trousers. Other Suits by Michales Sterns and Worsted Tex at \$30 and \$35.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

VACHEL LINDSAY'S POETRY TO BE READ BY SISTER IN LECTURE HERE APRIL 16

Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wakefield to be in Program to Raise Funds for Far Eastern Students—Program Sponsored by State Christian Federation

CONFAB DISCUSSION OFFERS VARIATIONS

Specialists and Sportsmen Will Speak in Hunting-Fishing Sessions

With local arrangements in charge of Prof. R. E. Trippensee of the Massachusetts State College, the Hunting and Fishing Section of the Recreation Conference to be held here from March 14 to 17 promises to offer a program that caters to varied interests.

On the forenoon program, held at Stockbridge Auditorium on Saturday and devoted especially to the problems related to organized sportsmen in this state, there will be talks by Ralph Knight of the State Farm Bureau, Percy Bassett, outdoor writer of the Springfield *Republican*, and James Agnew, director of the division of fisheries and game in the State Conservation Department. Interest should be ripe among Massachusetts State students not only because each speaker is a recognized authority in his field, but also because of the timeliness of these talks in view of the approaching fishing season. This part of the program will be an opportunity for those interested in hunting and fishing to hear the latest decision of the board with regard to those sports.

Williams to Speak
Featuring the afternoon program will be a consideration of the more general problems of conservation with Ben Ames Williams, famous Boston writer and sportsman, president. There will be talks by H. E. Ward, and this year a Massachusetts State College professor and now Biologist for the State of New Hampshire, and L. J. King, director of the Roosevelt Wildlife Forest Experiment Station of Syracuse University. An illustrated lecture by Cleveland Grant, who has won wide acclaim for his fine movies in technical wild life, will conclude the program.

SIGMA XI LECTURE
The third public lecture in the series being sponsored by the Massachusetts State Chapter of Sigma Xi will be given Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

The speaker will be Mr. K. K. Palnev, Research and Development Engineer of the General Electric Company.

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Readings from Vachel Lindsay's poetry will be given in a lecture by his sister, Olive Lindsay Wakefield, who "makes looks come alive and walk down from their shelves" in the Old Chapel April 16. The program will be used to raise funds for Far Eastern students.

With her knack of giving audiences the poetic understanding of a great modern poet, Mrs. Wakefield has gained a reputation over all New England. She and her famous brother were constant companions during school and college years. And it was Vachel Lindsay's idea that his sister be sent to dramatic school after college to be trained as a public reader. He said, "I will write the poems for you to read."

During the years between 1905 and 1927, while Dr. and Mrs. Wakefield lived in China, Vachel Lindsay himself read the poems for great audiences not only in America but also in England demonstrating his belief that everyone likes real poetry.

In her appearance on campus on April 16 Mrs. Wakefield will not only chant the poems as they were meant to be rendered, but will explain their origin and inspiration, something her brother was unable to do. The Christian Federation of the College is sponsoring the program.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Boys"

"Ma" Goodwin will hold open house for her "boys" this Sunday, March 17th, at her home. A buffet supper will be served.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are:
President—Robert Cashman
Vice-president—William Wall
Secretary—Benjamin Stenoga
Treasurer—Fred Filios
Guard—Philip Cochran
Marshalls—Otto Nau, Arthur Roe

Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta Chi has elected the following officers:
President—Jean Taylor
Vice President—Norma Hedlund
Secretary—Vivian Henschel
Treasurer—Marcelle Grise
Social Chairman—Patience Sanderson
Alumnae Sec.—Marion Scully
Historian—Ruth Barrus
Junior Intersorority Member—Norma Handforth

Lambda Delta Mu

Final degrees were given the following degrees of Lambda Delta Mu this week: Wilma Fiske, Marie Chapman, Mary Bowler, Evelyn Gagnon, Mary Keavy, Frances Albrecht, Barbara Hayward, Harriet Kelson, Janice Wisely, Helen Grant, Frances Langman, Winifred Day and Mabelle Skiffington.

Phillips Brooks Club

The Phillips Brooks Club will hold a community service in the Old Chapel Seminar room at 7:25 on March 22.

Dean Speaks

Dean William L. Machmer spoke to the West Brookfield Farmers Club at Brookfield yesterday afternoon. His topic for discussion was "The Dean Sees and Hears." Many prospective college students were there.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Merton Bornstein of the class of 1941.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dana Kiel was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa Monday night. Other officers are: vice president, Richard Vincent; secretary, John Marsh; treasurer, Baxter Noyes; sentinel, Charles Bishop; inductor, P. J. Dwyer; house manager, Casimir Z. Iinski; steward, Ralph Bunk.

Sophus Win

The sophomores, with the affirmative side, won the frosh-soph debate held last night. The question was: "Resolved that married women's place is in the home."

The judges, all coeds, were Erma Alford, Betty Bates, and Virginia Pease.

GREEKS ARE

Continued from Page 1
quet will be held at the Mount Pleasant Inn at 5:30. Speakers are Dr. C. F. Fraker and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg. Three inductions include Robert Goldman and Arnold Blake, both '43 and Edward Rosemark '42.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield, John Balcom, last year's president will serve as toastmaster. The induction will take place at the house in the afternoon. Nine men will be initiated. Sigma Phi Epsilon will travel to Springfield and at the Highland Hotel, the recently elected officers will take over their duties.

The Hotel Aurora in Worcester is the choice of Alpha Gamma Rho. Arnold Davis and Al Edminster will be the speakers and Huck Love is the toastmaster. Alpha Sigma Phi also will hold their banquet in Worcester. It will, however, be held on April thirteen instead of Saturday. They will have an alumni supper at the campus house Saturday of the benefit of any men who wish to return on this occasion.

Kappa Sig Conclave
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are the dates of a New England conclave for Kappa Sigma in Boston. In the place of an individual initiation banquet, the State chapter will send a large delegation to the banquet in connection with this affair.

Grindus Goodelus Noinbookiaceae
Still Worships God 'High Average'

By MILTON WEISSBERG

In this supposedly advanced and enlightened age, there still exists a low form of human life, habit, any institution of higher learning, which has been categorized, by those who have made a study of it, as a "grind." This creature is heathen in its tendencies, since it still worships at the altar of the old god "High Average," the adoration of whom higher types of humanity have long forsaken. In order to better understand this throw-back, this exception to the law of irreversibility of evolution, let us enter into a more detailed study of its outside characteristics, its *raison-d'être*, and the fallacies it has adopted which account for its miserable state of being in the midst of so many beautiful manifestations of Nature.

The *raison-d'être* of this creature, the sole purpose of its existence, the goal towards which it bends all its efforts in spite of other vestigial promptings of its nature is to get its name inscribed on an exalted tabulation of names called the "Dean's List." What a strange phenomenon of Nature. So strange that a divine Creator should make all forms of life basely engaged in directly or indirectly attempt to propagate themselves, and one form as an exception, which lives only to get its name on a "Dean's List." Yes, every law in Nature has its exception, and the existence of the "grind" is an exception to the law of "human rationality."

Developing the gray matter in its cerebrum is furthest from the mind of this strange conglomeration of protoplasm. It is not for this that it bends over books after hours, storing away large chunks of undigested in-

formation which it vomits forth afterwards in sniggering smugness. Oh no, the "grind" does not imagine self-development as a justification for being voluntarily chained to a library desk. Rather does it entertain the fallacy that if it succeeds in attaining high grades, standards by which it and its fellow creatures are alike judged under the present system, it shall perhaps succeed in ridding itself of the cruel, biting, inferiority feelings which scourge it.

The thing described above generally has several rather pronounced physical characteristics which distinguish it from other forms of human life. It is usually possessed of a sallow complexion, calloused elbows, squinting shifty organs which one recognizes as modified eyes if one looks behind the large thick pieces of glass which are usually placed in front of them, and a smirking sneering expression which has permanently resulted from its continuously being assured that it is super-intelligent.

Although it exists in its natural habitat, namely a college, the "grind" (*Grindus Goodelus Noinbookiaceae*) scorns and derides whatever opportunities its environment offers to salvage and develop the slight remnants of its social, religious and athletic tendencies. It loses sight of the fact that someday it will be jerked out of the little restricted world in which it finds itself and be made to exist in an environment which demands more than the knowledge that in any triangle the square of any side is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides minus the bloopster over the cosine squared.

Its atrophied reasoning powers do.

STATE PSYCHOLOGY PROF. EXPERIMENTS
WITH EFFECTS OF OZONE AS STIMULANT

Dr. Glick Begins Two Months of Testing Results of Breathing Gas Upon Mind, Nerve, and Muscle—"Hurricane Intelligence" Excites Curiosity

Continued from Page 1
He walked over to a machine resembling an ice box and turned a switch. A whirling sound began and a small like shredded leaves or weak chlorine filled the room.

Not Injurious

"The odor is that of ozone," Dr. Glick explained. "This electric generator manufactures ozone from the atmosphere by running it over a copper film and transforming O₂ into O₃. While knowledge of the effect of ozone is hazy, we are certain that reasonable amounts will not be injurious."

He demonstrated the use of a square piece of metal bearing a small dot and wires connected with a recording instrument. "The object," he divulged, "is to find how rapidly and how accurately the dot can be tapped. The recorder notes the hits and misses. In this as in all of the trials, subjects will be tested in ordinary atmospheric conditions, then with one part ozone to ten or one million parts air. Careful count will be kept of individual rating under different conditions. Incidentally, no one taking a test is allowed to know when ozone is being generated and when it is not as he might be the type who feels an attack coming on whenever he reads about a new set of symptoms."

The steadiness tester for nerves is an oblong metal in which there are eight circular holes of all sizes. To get a perfect score, a pointed instrument must be inserted into each of these holes without touching the sides. Victrola records are used in two tests. First, several tones are played and the subject must tell how each tone differs from the last in intensity. The second is even more ingenious: a group of tune patterns is played from one record after the other, another record repeats the series but with a change in one of the patterns of one tune.

Tests

"I am planning to hand out type-

STOCKBRIDGE

Freshman Dance

The freshmen will return the dance given them by the seniors in the fall this Saturday evening in the Memorial Building. Sam Sestito is chairman of the committee and has arranged a fine program which promises to make an enjoyable evening for all. All of the Stockbridge students should attend this dance as it is the last social event before the freshmen leave for their placement training. Music will be furnished by Johnny Newton and his orchestra.

K. K.

K. K. held its annual banquet and dance last Saturday evening at the Lord Jeffery Inn. All of the members and their guests enjoyed a most pleasant evening. After the dinner there was dancing to the music of Johnny Newton and his orchestra.

The officers for next year were announced at the banquet. They are: President, Edward Mooney; Vice-President, Tom Murphy; Secretary, Al Marshall; Treasurer, Chester Dorchester; House Manager, William Merriam. The senior members of the house wish to congratulate these men and they believe the house will go far under their leadership.

At last Monday's meeting the final degree was given to the freshmen. Kolony Klug honors and welcomes their membership.

Pomology Club

On Wednesday evening a most interesting and enlightening meeting of the Pomology Club was held at the Farley Club House. Mr. John C. Van Cleaf of the Gaylord Container Co., St. Louis, Mo., talked on "Merchandising Fruit." Mr. Van Cleaf showed several samples of consumers packages which have many possibilities for future marketing of fruit. It is hoped that the freshmen fruit makers will get off to a fine start with the club when they return in the fall.

Flying Cadet

Donald Regan '35 has recently qualified for entrance into the United States Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet. He begins schooling this March 30. Regan is the first Stockbridge man to gain admittance into this branch of government service. This is an honor for Regan as there are many college graduates who try and who are unsuccessful in qualifying for this training.

C. A. A.

Instruction in the Civilian Pilot Training Program will be available for Stockbridge seniors next year. This will be an extra curricular activity with only a limited number of students.

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fore he was seized from three directions and torn to bits.

Moral: If you will start a fight with people who are peacefully minding their own business, you must expect a little righteous indignation.

The third of those translations was not complete without a good deal of research. The first two were done with the assistance of the Marian Bootblack who runs the shoeshine parlor on the corner. In order to finish the third, the F. B. I., The Supreme Court, and the University language department had to be called in.

Hudunit

Once in the days when the animals spoke English, and there was a moral to be found in everything—in other words, in the days when there were morals—there was a little red fox. This fox was a crafty little fellow. "Nyaa, Nyaa," he used to sing to the hounds as he thumbed his proboscis, "ya can't catch me." And sure enough they never did. One day when the hounds weren't even trying, he came to a high stone wall covered with grape vines.

Now this little red fox was an avid socialist and it seemed to him that this was an ideal time to put his principles into practice and share his some granes. He found a huge bunch of granes hanging high on the wall. "Ah," he thought "what a luscious

permitted to take the course. Only students who are ranking high in their studies will have the privilege of studying this subject. This year's freshmen should keep this fact in mind if they wish to be eligible next year.

Mueller

George T. Mueller '35, formerly of Holyoke, was elected president of the Dairy Employees' Union of the Capital District of New York State and installed at an assembly in Albany, New York. Mr. Mueller majored in Dairy Manufactures at Stockbridge and has held many important positions since graduation.

Newman Club

The annual election of the Newman Club was held last Thursday evening at a club meeting. Paul Kalcznik '40, and Edward Mooney '41 were elected to represent Stockbridge on the Student Religious Council. Kalcznik will hold office for the remainder of the year and Mooney will hold office through next year.

A. T. G.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening seven pledges were given on the final part of their second degree initiation. Next week the formal degree will be held and the freshmen pledges will gain full membership before going on placement. It is a pleasure to announce that George Tuelia has accepted an invitation to become a member of the house. Sgt. art Gilmore has again returned to his home at 217 Robinson road, Acushnet, Mass., after a recurrence of an infection.

Hotel News

Tomorrow the hotel class will act in the capacity of guides for the Hotel, Clubs and Restaurant Association men on the campus. There will be morning and afternoon sessions in which L. G. Treadway of the Treadway Inns and K. B. Bowers of the Hotel Statler will be chairmen.

PIANO DUET

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the orchestra that Toscanini heard them, engaged them later to appear under him in London with the B. C. Orchestra.

Last summer Bartlett and Robertson, whose art was known throughout all of Europe, the United States and Canada, and South America, went to South Africa for the first time. They played fifteen concerts, at the cities of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pretoria, Kimberley, Bloemfontein, Grahamstown, Krugersdorp, East London and Port Elizabeth.

The little red fox leaped up to grab the choice morsels. But he was no Chet Budz. He didn't quite make it. Try and try as he might he could not reach those grapes. Well, finally that fox knew he was licked. Better than some humans, he knew his own limitations. And besides the farmer was just having into view with a double-barreled shot-gun. So the little red fox bethought himself of a pressing engagement far, far away.

"Nyaa, Nyaa," he barked. "Keep your sour, green grapes, ya dirty capitalist."

Moral: Them as ain't got most likely won't never have.

RHYME

Continued from Page 2
the same theme. The second member of this batch of triplets for Varath is Will Osborne with a highly satisfying "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" backed with a partially satisfying "You Call It Madness." The third member of the new trio is Johnny McGee with his Wahwah Clyde McCoy style trumpeting. He gives us "Little Girl" and "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me." A comparative old timer in the ranks is George Aulds, with his good side of "Sweet Sue" and "With The Wind and . . ." something of other.

PRESIDENT BAKER APPOINTS COMMITTEE
TO ARRANGE FOR SPRING RESEARCH DAY

Ritchie, Marston, Bradley, Woodside, Pray Will Plan Program to Signalize Research Which Has Contributed to Human Welfare

Formation of a committee to consider plans for a Research Day to be held at Massachusetts State College this spring was announced this week by President Hugh P. Baker.

Ritchie Chairman

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the department of chemistry. Other members are George Marston, assistant professor of engineering; Dr. Leon A. Bradley, head of the department of bacteriology; Gilbert L. Woodside, assistant professor of biology; and Francis C. Pray of the College News Service.

To Signalize Research
Purpose of the program will be the signalizing of research which has contributed to human welfare and formulation of plans for needed research in the future.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club tonight (note change of day) in the Math building at 7 p.m. All are invited.

LAST 3 DAYS

SEE IT TODAY
Good Seats Available For Tonight's Reserved Seat Show and For Balance of Week

1608 UNRESERVED SEATS FOR CONTINUOUS MORNING AND AFTERNOON SHOWS!
Recently as shown in its famed Atlantic and Broadway Premieres

GONE WITH THE WIND
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.

Weekday matinees are continuous (not reserved) 10c incl. tax. Come anytime from 10 a.m. up to 2:45 p.m. and see complete show. Doors open 10 a.m. All night shows (8 p.m. are reserved, \$1.10 incl. tax. BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW. Tickets on sale for all performances up to and including Sat. Mar. 16.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Mar. 17-18, Cont. Sun. 2:10-10 P.M.

It's the laughter of a lifetime! . . . as "Wild Bill" Fields takes to the West!

MAN WEST W.C. FIELDS
"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"

EXTRA! JIMMY DORSEY BAND

MARCH OF TIME
"CANADA AT WAR"

SPORTS, "ICE CUTTERS"—News

FOUNDERS' DAY TO
BE HELD BY P. S. K.

67th Annual Commemoration to be on Campus Next Sunday

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will celebrate its sixty-seventh annual Founders' Day Sunday, March 17. Fraternity since its founding here at State in 1873 will be shown and several distinguished alumni have been invited to speak on the program.

The six men to be commemorated Sunday are Founders Joseph Franklin Barrett, F. G. Campbell, William Penn Brooks, Jabez Clay, Xenos Clark, and Henry Hague. After the program at the chapter house, the brothers will visit the Phi Sigma Kappa shrine on North College.

Alumni Invited
All alumni as well as delegations from the other New England chapters have been invited to attend.

The committee for the arrangements includes Chairman David A. Conson, Charles F. Bishop, John P. Marsh, Benjamin L. Hadley, William Kimball, and Roger H. Lindsey.

GRINDUS
Continued from Page 1
not allow it to deduce that it ought to be taking advantage of its present life and begin building the house in which it is to live in a later and broader life, on a rock, rather than on sand.

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

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HANDBOOK

Competition for the editorial and business staffs of the 1941 Freshman Handbook will be open until March 15. This competition is open to all members of the class of 1943. The next meeting will be held in the Student Religious Office in the Memorial Building, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any freshman interested in competing for positions on the staff should appear at that time. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, candidates may see either Westcott Shaw at Lambda Chi Alpha, or Mary Donahue at the Abbey for the Editorial staff positions or Bob Nottengen at the TEH house for the business staff.

N. Y. A. Cut

Student Senate Will Act to Prevent Curtailment of Funds

Joint action to protest the proposed NYA slash was voted by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

To Contact Parents
The impending cut, which comes before Congress in a month, will be lobbied by the Senate, Adelphi, and the WSGA. The new Budget, as it was announced, would affect NYA enrollment at State by a reduction of approximately 162-3%.

To meet this serious potentiality, the united student groups are going to send letters to the parents of every State student, urging personal letters to Congressmen and Senators, bringing the pressure of their opinion to bear. In addition to these letters, the Senate, Adelphi, and WSGA are to communicate their protests individually.

The Senate action had been preceded by an interview with President Baker by an independent committee consisting of Larry Reagan, George Curran, and Albert Yanow.

Lunches—Dinner—Special Parties
Afternoon Tea—Overnight Guests—Banquets

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DOUGLAS COWLING OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA
WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST LAST WEEK

Senior Takes First Place Again With Kipling's "Mandalay" and "Tommy"—Eldridge of Theta Chi in Second Place, and Bishop of Kappa Sigma in Third

J. S. CHAMBERLAIN
FETED AT BANQUET

Goessmann Professor of Chemistry Honored on 70th Birthday

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, nationally known Goessmann Professor of chemistry, was given a banquet, March 7, in honor of his seventieth birthday. This marks the thirtieth year of his service here. In 1909 he was made professor of agricultural chemistry, and in 1928 he became head of the department until he was succeeded by Dr. Walter S. Ritchie in 1934.

Alumni Speak
Following the banquet which was held in Draper Hall, speeches were made by President Hugh P. Baker, Dean William L. Machmer, Mr. Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Graduate School, and two former students of Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. C. T. Smith '11, and T. L. Harrocks '16, both of New York City. Thirty alumni were present at the occasion.

Although Dr. Chamberlain has served in numerous institutions, written three chemistry text books, and done consistent work in the field of organic research, it is agreed that his most important work has been the effective training of students for chemical research.

Ph. D. From Johns Hopkins
Dr. Chamberlain took his B.A. and M.A. from Iowa State College, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He has also studied abroad at the University of Berlin and Oxford. He belongs to numerous scientific and academic societies, among them the American Institute of Chemistry, the American Chemistry Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Classes
Girls Boys Class
1940 81.3 79.43 79.94
1941 78.74 77.67 78.04
1942 74.86 72.89 73.55
1943 73.34 71.21 72.38

Greeklet Sing
The annual Intersorority Sing and Declaration Contest will be held next Wednesday, March 20th, in Bowker Auditorium. The judges this year will be, for the sing, Mrs. Fraker, Mrs. Parsons, Prof. Goding; for the declaration, Mr. Dow, Mr. Smart, and Dr. Goldberg.

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DISCOVERING MUSIC

By Bernard Fox



The place of the conductor in the orchestra has been discussed many times, but one important function of this "instrument" of the orchestra has usually been omitted. Not only is he an interpreter of the composer's music, but he acts as an integrating force of the whole orchestral organization. The function of the leader as a leader has received almost no emphasis in any of the discussions recently released. In last week's New York Times, Deems Taylor presented another of these discussions of the conductor. He pays attention to practically every duty and action of the leader except that of leader. Without a leader where would the orchestra be?

Many references have been made to the fact that without the conductor, the orchestra would not be able to play with just as much facility and exactness as without. This is undoubtedly true, except for the forgotten fact that the conductor has for a number of days previous to the performance been rehearsing the orchestra until it has perfected and coordinated the various parts of the selection.

It is doubtful whether any player, while engaged in tooting or drumming or scraping, on any instrument, is in any condition of sufficient attention to what is generally being played to know when, for example, the third member of the second violin section has played a quarter tone off pitch. It is necessary that someone be at the front of the orchestra, giving every bit of his attention to things just as these. A good conductor can do this, and give attention to interpretation at the same time.

You may ask what the orchestra did before the institution "conductor" was invented. You might just as well have asked what they didn't do without a conductor. There is little doubt that the orchestra didn't sound as well as it might or as well as it does now. This is arguing from analogy, but it is well known that technique in the arts has advanced far beyond what was reached in times not too recently. Why doesn't the same argument hold for music? The answer is that it does. We have every justification for this belief. Not too far in the past, we have direct confirmation of it. The sound and radio engineers have been able to isolate the pure tones of the orchestra without any hiss or scratch from old, mechanically deficient records. When the interpretation alone was compared with one at present, it was found that the present ones were much superior to old ones.

Then, of course, the conductor injects his own personality into the music. A good musician can differentiate between Rodzinsky, Toscanini, Koussevitzky, and Barbirolli. Next week there is another Community Concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, when the piano team of Bartlett and Robinson appears. They have always been good, and we expect that their past performances will be repeated.

The violin and piano sonatas are still continuing. The last four, as you know, are to be presented at College Hall at Amherst. Mr. Ross and Mr. Duke are comparing themselves tolerably well at their respective instruments, with Mr. Duke carrying the slight excess of honors.

We have applied to another company for records to review besides the companies that are already sub-

RECREATION CONFERENCE PROGRAM

GENERAL SESSION
Friday, March 15
7:30 P. M.: Old Chapel

THE PUBLIC RECREATION COMMISSION OF THE TOWN OF PROGRESS

The Commission:
Dr. Kirtley F. Mather (Harvard University) Chairman
Charles K. Brightbill (National Recreation Association) Secretary
J. Harding Armstrong (Superintendent of Schools, Westboro)
Elizabeth M. Herlihy (State Planning Board)
Harriet A. Reynolds (Mass. Forest and Park Association)

1. The Work of Our Public Recreation Commission—Mr. Brightbill.
2. Recreation In Our Town Forest—Mr. Reynolds.
3. Playgrounds and Sports Areas—Ernst Hermann (Dean, Sargeant School of Physical Education).
4. Nature Activities In Our Recreational Program—Marguerite Crespi Marsh (Director of Recreation, Windsor, Conn.).
5. Photography as Recreation—Arthur Palmer (Berkshire Photographer).
6. The Use of School Buildings for Recreation Purposes—Mr. Armstrong.
7. The Municipal Golf Course—Professor Lawrence A. Dickinson.

9:00 P. M. Recreation and You—Dr. Jay B. Nash, Department of Education, New York University.

CAMPING

Saturday, March 16

Morning: Bowditch Lodge (near North College)

Chairman: Charles E. Robertson, president, Connecticut Valley Camping Association.

10:00 Greetings—Chairman Robertson.

10:10 Giving Camping Back to the Campers—Dr. L. B. Sharp, Director of Life Camps.

11:30 Discussion Groups.

12:30 Lunch at College Cafeteria.

Afternoon: Bowditch Lodge

1:30 Report of Discussion Groups.

2:00 Youth in Camps—Sound movie—Dr. Sharp.

2:30 Business Meeting and Discussion—Connecticut Valley Camping Association—election of officers.

3:00 Demonstration, Making Monadnock Pack Baskets—Paul K. Waring, Gardner.

3:45 Water Carnival as Part of Water Front Program—Zigmund Jackimczyk.

GOLF

THE GREENKEEPING SUPERINTENDENT AS A PROFESSIONAL MAN

Friday, March 15

Morning: Second Floor, Memorial Hall

10:30 The Greenkeeper Graduates. Graduation Exercises 1940 Presentation of Certificates.

Afternoon Session

1:30 The Greenkeeper and the Golf Course Architect. Mr. Robert Trent Jones, golf architect New York.

The Greenkeeper and the Committee Chairman. Mr. Richard L. Jackson, Silver Springs Golf Club, Ridgefield, Conn.

The Greenkeeper and Nature. Mr. Ralph T. King.

Evening Session

7:30 The Greenkeeper and the Professional Golfer. Mr. Thomas Walsh.

mitting them. Some of the smaller concerns produce good records once in a while. Of course, they lack the more exact reproducing apparatus that the larger companies have, but the technique is constantly improving, to produce the result of more records that are worthy of much praise. We shall see in general what the quality is from the first few releases.

Those people who frequent the music room will remember that we have a recording of the Beethoven Violin Concerto. It has excellent tone, and the interpretation is very good. In a few weeks there is to appear another recording of this concerto by Heifetz. We look forward to hearing of are quality.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



WE LOVE YOU, ADOLPH HITLER

"To headline Germany's Jew-baiting and aggression, and backpage England's Palestinian perfidy and Indian hypocrisy, seems to be the ostrich-like policy of our myopic internationalists. They would have us march off to mud and blood and death to bolster up a system which enslaves three hundred and fifty million people, a system which is not like that of these United States."

A student of Colby College, giving himself a nom de plume of "Pax," wrote this paragraph in a Letter to the Editor of The Colby Echo. Shouting shriekily, he calls England a sheep in wolf's clothing, boasts "poor Germany," and demands that Ivory-Towerish PEACE. Concerning Germany, he says:

"Let us not forget that we are helping to fight a nation which has been beaten, and which was kicked and trampled upon when she was down and out."

In a similar vein, a "Committee on Militarism in Education" preaches a similarly illogical sermon to most of our colleagues from the University of California to Harvard, sending them numbers of booklets, pamphlets, and leaflets advocating the spending of "public moneys for the peaceful maintenance of an industrious and prosperous citizenship." John Dewey (alias the Horse-Fly) has planted his prestige behind this Committee and writes exhortatory forewords for the Committee's literature.

"MARS IN CIVILIAN DISGUISE" blares forth the title of one of these pamphlets. As Dewey insists in his foreword, "the factors adduced by Mr. Johnston (secretary of the Committee and author of the pamphlet) raise the question as to whether the Federal government's student pilot training program is not a camouflage for a definitely militaristic project." Do they want he asks, educational institutions harnessed to a scheme of preparation for war. Johnston elaborates on the theme and also asks finally,

"Is it not conceivable that colleges and universities have a higher purpose to serve and that they should more appropriately devote themselves to the task of cultivating the peace mind now so desperately needed among men and nations."

From there he goes on to suggest the settlement of international dispute "by means other than war." Noble sentiments. But we note that the League of Nations and England have both been following this plan and modifications of it for years and years. Consequently we suggest that Johnston and Dewey prospect for gold at the end of another Utopian rainbow.

Spring is the season for horse-flies to begin buzzing around, but college students are of a mind to brush off the pests and their pacifistic habit of saying nothing in excited long paragraphs of polysyllabic phrases.

month's tour to camps and county fairs.

3:00 A Family Camp—Leslie Clark, Keene Teachers '40, pioneer man, Camp Hi-Catoctin, Maryland. A camp for federal employees and their families.

3:20 In Scouting—George Simmicks, M.S.C. '40, Scouter.

3:40 In a Community—Willard Patton, M.S.C. '39, Director of Recreation, Westboro.

4:00 On a Playground—Milton Easton. Introduced by Marguerite Crespi Marsh, Director of Recreation, Windsor, Conn.

4:40 Summary of the Picture—"Uncle George" Farley, State Club Leader.

Saturday, March 16

Morning: Fernald Hall

This is a Youth "On the trail" program.

9:30 Radio Interrogator—Dr. Ann Morgan.

Audubon Clubs—C. Russell Mason.

Camps—Dr. L. B. Sharp. Conservation Committee—Harold Cook.

Four H Clubs—Leon O. Marshall.

Garden Clubs—Mrs. Robert Parmenter.

Youth Organizations—Christopher Gundersen.

Hotels—A. Gordon Moody.

Libraries—Basil Wood. Museums—Harold Madison. Parks—Matt C. Huppuch. Parent Teacher Association—Dr. Carl R. Fellers. Recreation Department—Charles Brightbill. Religious Agencies—Dr. John Paul Williams. Schools—Mabel Turner. Press—Ernest Perry. Settlement Houses—Henn Platt.

11:15 The Massachusetts Council for the Coordinating of Nature Activities—Presentation by Herman V. Goodell, M.S.C. Library.

11:30 Carbone Conferences. Young Naturalists Luncheon at Draper Hall, cafeteria service. Speakers' luncheon at Faculty Club, limited reservations, 50 cents.

Afternoon: Fernald Hall

An Invitation to New Past Areas (The Story of Recreation) Demonstration Address—Matt C. Huppuch, Acting Senior Recreational Planner State Relations Division, National Park Service.

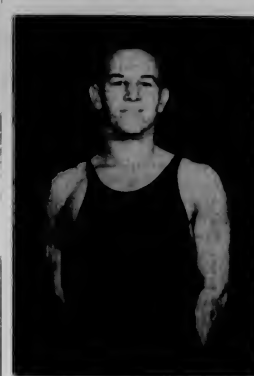
Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall Combined with Nature, Hunting and Fishing and other sections.

Continued on Page 1

Clothing and Haberdashery

Swimmers Travel to Williamstown for N.E.I.S.A. Meet Friday

NATATORS TO TAKE PART IN NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES



Joe Jodka



Bob Hall



George Pitts

WINTER TRACKMEN PACE CINDER TEAM

Joyce, Tappin, O'Connor Lead Small Outdoor Squad —B. U. is First

Well-conditioned by the arduous winter track campaign, State's varsity cindermen are now pointing for the spring schedules. Opening April 27, when Boston U. visits State, the climax of the season will be the Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester on May 18 and at Springfield May 24 and 25, the New England.

The same small nucleus that led State to a respectable indoor rating will be augmented this coming season by Dick Curtis, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate javelin champion, and Ralph Palumbo, pole vaulter who found time for only one meet this winter.

Based on past performances, it seems safe to predict New England championships for Warren Tappin in the broad jump, as well as Dick Curtis, Chet Bulz's twelve foot pole vaults will have him up with all leaders and Ed O'Connor seems destined for his speediest sprinting.

Capt. Bob Joyce, a consistently good hurdler, may prove to be the quarter mile surprise of the season as well. Coach Derby will have more than enough half milers to take him through the season. The distance is a popular one and several candidates are working out even now.

The catching department has also turned out to be a headache for Ebb Frank "Truck" Spencer is out working hard, but Bobby Triggs is a question mark at the present time. Bob threw his arm out last summer and the question is now: will his arm respond when he starts to really heave that ball around the bases?

Despite this handicap, the natators managed to set three new records. The relay team with Pitts, Jones, Hall and McCallum won their event in the time of 3:51.3, and the medley relayers, Prymak, Jodka, and Jones, established a record of 3:08.5. Joe Jodka set up a new New England Intercollegiate record for the 60-foot pool in the 200-yard breaststroke when he splashed out a lap ahead of his opponent to come in at 2:29.6.

The Statesmen registered their tenth consecutive win against an unimpressive Bates College team. The Garnets were unable to get any firsts except in the dives where O'Sullivan edged State's Paige by three points. Roy Morse was one of the most consistent point-getters for the Maroon. Morse did not break records but he managed to take first position in the 440 in almost every meet. With Prymak, Jodka, Coffey, Avery, and Paige as a nucleus, the 1941 State team will be ready to continue its winning ways.

In the next meet, against Coast Guard Academy, the State swimmers came out on the long end of a 45-30 score. The closeness of the score is an indication to the real truth of the

meets, for the Statesmen were hampered by the murkiness of the C. G. A. pool. The swimmers were unable to make their turns with any great amount of speed. Jones in the sprint came up after his start to look for the backwall thirty feet away.

In the initial meet, W. P. I. was the victim of a well-conditioned State team. The Rogersmen proved themselves a strong outfit in their first meet. Then, only four days later, the Maroon splashed out first places in every event except the dives to get their second straight win against a very weak Connecticut team.

The Statesmen continued their victory cruise against Wesleyan at Middletown with another flock of first places, again in every event but the dives, and won easily by the score of 5-0.

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Baseball

Pitchers Still on Job as Call For Candidates Is Made by Caraway

With the batterymen already at work in the cage since the beginning of the work, the first call for regular candidates has been issued by Coach Ebb Caraway. The prospective baseball men are to report on Monday when the uniforms will be issued.

Carl Twyble so far is the only known quantity among the pitchers. King Carl can be depended upon to turn in some fine performances this season. This should be the blond senior's best year and though he will have to bear the brunt of the pitching duties he can be depended upon to do his share. But Twyble cannot do all the pitching, and there lies the problem. Coach Caraway has to develop a couple of starting pitchers to support Carl.

Thayer shows promise of developing into a starting pitcher, and if there is enough time he may prove to be the surprise of the staff. He still throws too much with his elbow, but this fault may be corrected in time. Jim Bullock is coming along, but is not putting his whole body behind the pitch. Kimball, a willing boy, who is a little wild and short on experience shows promise, and if he can learn to control his ball, he will certainly be called upon for service before the season has progressed many games. All three of these hopefuls are right-handed flingers. In fact the only southpaw that has turned out are Bialer and Benson. These two boys have been working steadily, and may come through before the season is very far along.

The catching department has also turned out to be a headache for Ebb Frank "Truck" Spencer is out working hard, but Bobby Triggs is a question mark at the present time. Bob threw his arm out last summer and the question is now: will his arm respond when he starts to really heave that ball around the bases?

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MERMEN ARE GIVEN CHANCE FOR PLACE

Brown, Springfield, Williams Are Favored For Three Positions

ROGERS IS GLOOMY

Morse, Pitts, Coffey, Prymak, Jodka, Jones, McCallum, Hall to Start

Joe Rogers' varsity mermen will test their mettle against the toughest competition this section can offer in the annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet at Williamstown on Friday and Saturday.

Brown and Springfield and Williams are practically conceded three places out of the first four, with State, Amherst, and Bowdoin fighting it out for the fourth place. There is no basis of comparison between the undefeated Statesmen and the other strong clubs, for State did not meet any of these outfits during the regular season. Pessimistic Rogers did not deny that the Statesmen have an outside chance of finishing among the first three, but thought that the possibility was an extremely slim one.

Entrants Unknown

It is impossible at present to say just who will enter which event, for the final decision will be made by Rogers at noon Friday at which time scratching takes place and each club enters its best possible combination. Joe Jodka in the breaststroke, Pitts and Hall in the 100 yard free-style, Morse and Coffey in the 440 and Long John Prymak in the backstroke are, however, sure bets to see action, in addition to the medley and free-style relay teams.

Breakstroke

Joe Jodka is undoubtedly State's best hope for a first in the breaststroke but he will have to face the keenest competition of the meet. The field is literally chock full of first-class breaststrokers. Finckh, and Gibbons, and Saltzick all have recorded times as good or better than Jodka's in the 220-yard event.

In the medley relay, Rogers is debating whether to use Prymak or Hall. The latter has shown good work during this past week in spite of complications from a typhoid infection, while Prymak is still hampered by a sprained ankle. Pitts will team with Jodka to complete the medley relay team.

Although conditioning and drilling will occupy a major part of these sessions, practice will be put on some new plays. At the present moment Caraway is experimenting with a new short punt formation which would add to the club's deceptiveness. The new formations would also provide three play-running combinations that have not been used before.

With the snow still covering the practice field, the squad will be unable to do any outside work, but everyone expects to be out of the cage within a few weeks.

Future Looks Good For Derbymen; Standout Team Sets Up New Marks

By ALAN BELL

This past season State had its first half-way decent track team in many seasons. Not a championship club this year, there were, nevertheless, flashes of good running and jumping that promise brighter pickings in the future for Coach Derby's men.

Primarily, State's upswing can be traced to a handful of standout performers that win first places. Warren Tappin, for example, came through with a broad jump win every meet. Indicated by the season's records as the "most indoor jumper" for New England, Tappin blasted a new school record with a magnificent 22 feet 4 inch leap against Springfield.

Vaulter

Another star was sophomore Chet Bulz who tackled up a pole vault mark of 12 feet, also against Springfield, to set the highest vault ever recorded at the Cage by an undergraduate.

O'Connor

Then Ed O'Connor, in the Conn. Valley meet, pushed his stocky legs to the fastest 300, 344 ever run by a Statesman.

Champ Hurdler

Capt. Bob Joyce was Conn. Valley high hurdles champion and was runner-up to Jack Crimmins in the lows but found a temperamental ankle a

handicap all winter. Another injured man, in the money every meet, was Ben Freitas. The husky Bernie tossed the shot by virtue of brute strength—a leg injury prevented the balanced hop that means extra inches by seconds, officially set a school mile record of 4:32.5 in the Valley's behind Rice's amazing, for this track, 4:30.0.

Trackmen

Bill Adams broad jumped distances that would have won every meet last year to help make up for the gap left when Bill Joyce dropped out. Brad Greene's middle distance clockings point to victories his next two years. Greene, with Sandborn, Twyble, Terry and Wall, held down high jump berths. Versatile Bill Kimball ran the middle distances as did Art Copson, Bill Favorite and Eric Greenfield. Kline did fine sprinting in the 35, while Palumbo, more at home outdoors, pole vaulted and Larson pushed out the shot commendably.

Fresh Season

The freshmen, with a tentative meet against Deerfield due next week, beat Wilbraham but took a one point beating from Kimball Union. Short on numerical strength, the frosh have been led by Sealing, Hood, Hoermann, Bell, Bower and Santin.



John Prymak

Eddie M. Switzer

Dress Clothes, Tuxedo and full dress clothes and other accessories. Also rental.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

CONFAB PROGRAM

Continued from Page 6
Adventures in Color With American Game Birds—Movies—Cleveland P. Grant, Lecturer.
Evening: Parish House, North Amherst
6:00 Nature Guide School Reunion
8:00 Annual 5-College Barn Dance.

MOUNTAINEERING AND TRAILS

Saturday, March 16
Morning: Room 209, French Hall
Chairman: John H. Vondell, chairman, New England Trails Conference.
10:00 Annual Meeting of New England Trails Conference.
11:30 Trail and Shelter Problems on the Long Trail (Illustrated)—Professor Roy O. Buchanan.
Afternoon: Room 209, French Hall
Chairman: Stuart B. Van Buren, G.M.C., A.M.C., chairman, Central Massachusetts Trail Conference, Worcester.
2:30 Hiking on the D.O.C. Trail (Illustrated)—David C. Nutt, Director of Trails and Shelters, Hanover, N. H.
2:40 The Story of a Bridle Trail (Illustrated)—Mrs. Eleanor M. Wesson, Connecticut Valley Riding Association, Longmeadow.
Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
3:20 Joint Meeting with Hunting and Fishing Section.
Adventures in Color With American Game Birds—color movies—Cleveland P. Grant.
Evening: Parish House, North Amherst
Chairman: Stuart B. Van Buren.
6:00 Dinner: Mountaineering and Trails, Photography and Nature Sections. 75 cents. Dress informal.
7:15 Rock Climbing—The Real

Sport (Illustrated)—Walter D. Howe, chairman, Rock Climbing Committee, A. M. C., Brookline.
7:45 Financing an Outing Club—The Metawamp Club.
8:00 100 Miles on the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire (Illustrated)—Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, G.M.C., A.M.C., Amherst.

WINTER SPORTS

Friday, March 15
Evening: Drake Hotel—Director's Meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Afternoon: Room 113, Stockbridge Hall
Chairman: Arthur Palmer, Pittsfield, Mass.

2:00 Photographing Nature Subjects for Exhibition and Illustrations (Illustrated)—Henry B. Kane.

2:45 Kodachrome New England—Harry A. Murray.

3:30 Joint Meeting with Hunting and Fishing Section.

Adventures in Color with American Game Birds—color movies—Cleveland P. Grant.

Evening: Parish House, North Amherst

6:00 Dinner and evening program with the Mountaineering and Trails Section.

ARCHERY

Saturday, March 16
Afternoon: Faculty Club

2:30-5:00 National Archery Committee Meetings.

1. Tournament Committee—A. W. Dick, Chairman

2. Entertainment—Paul W. Crouch, Chairman

3. Housing—Mrs. L. E. Briggs, Chairman

GREEK EVENTS

According to Roy Morse, Interfraternity Council Chairman, interfraternity activities are in the offing. Among them is the Interfraternity Sing, now scheduled for April 18. Also, plans are being completed for the annual Interfraternity Ball, slated for Friday, May 3. The Ball Committee has yet to decide whether this dance will be held at the Drill Hall or the Cage. Among the bands under consideration, are Les Brown, Tony Pastor, or Mal Hallert.

4. Publicity—Mrs. Teresa Goldich, Chairman

5. Service—Ellsworth Bell, Chairman

Evening: Faculty Club
5:30 Dinner Meeting.

FORESTRY

Saturday, March 16
Morning: Room 102, French Hall

Chairman: George F. Hines, director, Industrial Development, Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

10:00 The Woodlot Has Its Place—Dr. Henry I. Baldwin.

10:30 Massachusetts Conforms to Trends in Forest Use—Frank L. Haynes.

11:00 Coordination of Forestry Agencies for an Action Program—Roger Johnson.

Recent Developments in the Field of Wood Chemistry—Arthur Koehler.

Afternoon: Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

2:00 Combine with Hunting and Fishing, Mountaineering, Nature Study and Gardening, and Photography sections.

LIVESTOCK

Saturday, March 16
Morning: Grinnell Arena

9:30 Swine—Judge C. L. Clev-

ger, Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown.

10:00 Beef Cattle—Judge: John La-throp, Laurel Hill Farm, Blandford.

11:00 Sheep—Judge: Luther Belden, Mountain Farm, Hatfield.

Afternoon: Grinnell Arena

1:15 Percheron Horses—Judge: Mrs. Max Dreyfus, Madrey Farm, Brewster, N. Y.

2:30 Premier Showmanship—Judge: James Watson, Editor, New England Homestead, Springfield.

3:30 The Morgan—Miss Priscilla Jacobs, M.S.C., 1940.

The e Thoroughbred—Captain H. Jordan Theis, Cav., U.S.A.

Halfbreeds—Captain H. Jordan Theis, Cav., U.S.A.

HOTELS, CLUBS AND RESTAURANTS

Friday, March 15
Morning: Room 2

Horticultural Manufacturers Building
Chairman: L. G. Treadway—Treadway Inns, Williamstown, Mass.

10:00 Greetings—R. H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses, Massachusetts State College.

10:15 Round Table Discussion on Fresh, Frozen and Canned Foods.

11:00 Hotel Reading Matter and Trade Journals—W. H. Davis.

Sanitization of Glassware and the Utilization of Paper Cups A. S. Levine.

11:40 An Egyptian Looks at American Foods—A. Sedky.

Afternoon: Chapel Auditorium
Chairman: K. B. Bowers, president, Boston Steward's Club.

1:00 Tour of Campus.

2:00 Candy Making—W. W. Chenoweth.

2:20 Adult Nutrition: Facts, Fads, and Follies.

2:40 The Hotel Stewarding Course as a Background for Future Stewards—E. P. Gieringer.

3:00 Food Poisoning: Possibilities and Improbabilities—C. R. Fellers.

3:30 Utilization of Fish and Shellfish as Hors d'oeuvres and Canapés—N. D. Jarvis.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Saturday, March 16
Morning: Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

Chairman: William E. Casey, president, State Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Sponsors: David Aylward, president, National Wildlife Federation. Sportsmen of Massachusetts.

10:00 The Overworked Sportsman's Club Secretary—L. A. Brewer, sec-treas, Middlesex County League and State Council Sportsmen's Clubs.

A Columnist Contributes to Conservation—Percy E. Bassett, editor, Outdoor Life, The Springfield Republican.

10:40 Sportsmen—Farmer Cooperation—Ralph Knight, Farm Bureau, The Sporting Club Paradox—William E. Casey.

11:30 Fish and Game Comments by the Director—James E. Aynow.

Afternoon: Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

Chairman: Ben Ames Williams, author and sportsman, Newton.

2:00 The Elements of a Sound Fisheries Program—H. E. Warfield.

Fundamentals of a Sound State Game Program—Professor Ralph T. King.

3:30 Adventures in Color with American Game Birds—Cleveland P. Grant.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

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NO. 21

WILLARD FOSTER SELECTED COLONEL OF R.O.T.C. UNIT

Maj. Donald A. Young Announces Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers For Spring Review of Cavalry Regiment—Three Special Reviews to be Held May 11, 20, and June 6

BAND TO PLAY

Regiment Will Parade Tuesday Mornings Beginning April 2

Cadet Colonel for the 1940 Cadet Regiment of the Massachusetts State R.O.T.C. Cavalry Unit will be Willard Foster according to an announcement made this week by Major Donald A. Young, Commander of the unit. This announcement was accompanied by a complete list of the leaders and schedule for the spring review.

Review Tuesdays

This review will begin immediately after the spring vacation. As usual, a practice review of the entire regiment will be held each Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. Three special reviews have also been scheduled. The first of these will be on Mother's Day, May 11. This will be in connection with the special Mother's Day Program being planned by a student committee.

Inspection May 20 and 21

The Federal Inspection will take place on May 20 and 21. At this review, the regular rating board of the army will be in attendance and will rate the college on its performance. For the past eight years, this unit has received the highest rating possible. Final review of the corps will come on June 6. This takes the place of a final examination for all classes. The annual military horse show will take place the following afternoon.

Band to Play

Organization of the review will be very much as in former years. An R.O.T.C. Band made up of all musicians in the freshman and sophomore military classes will play at all reviews. The review is conducted on

STATE BAND PLAYS IN CONCERT TODAY

Gives Annual Presentation For Convocation—Soloists Featured

The college band today presented its annual convocation concert. The band was, as usual, led by Director Charles P. Farrum of Holyoke. In addition to the regular band numbers, three outstanding solos were presented. Praise is due Manager Cowling for the fine appearance of the band, considering the lack of cooperation and rehearsal attendance which has been evident this year.

Band at Best with Foster's Works

The program opened with an impressive overture by Heed. The piece was "New Era" and featured all sections of the band. Tobani's arrangement of Stephen Foster's Gems really showed the band at its best. Many of the beloved American composer's memorable folk songs were combined in such a way as to bring out the whole range of instrumentation.

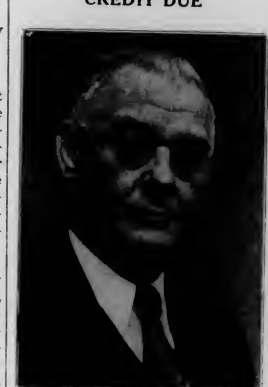
Seniors Render Last Solos

Frank R. Smith '40 gave a fine rendering of the trumpet solo, "The Charge" by L. F. Boos. This was Smith's last chance to solo with the band and he made a successful solo chair career. Another solo featured solo was the lively "The Last Tango" by L. F. Boos.

The Last Tango

Continued on Page 6

CREDIT DUE



Dr. William G. Vinal

CHET KURALOWICZ 1941 INDEX EDITOR

Columnist Will Succeed Miss Clark as Yearbook Head

Chester Kuralowicz '41, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1941 Index at a board meeting last Thursday. Business manager of the yearbook will be chosen in a few weeks.

Succeeds Miss Clark

Associate literary editor for the past year, Kuralowicz succeeds Edith M. Clark, who is coed editor-in-chief of the 1940 Index. For the past two years he has been feature-writer and recently appointed columnist on the Collegian staff. He has also been associate editor of the Quarterly.

Before entering State College, he spent a year after graduation from the Chicago High School in the 127th Co. C. C. C. where he did forestry and construction work and edited the Esprit de Corps. At present he is

TOWN MEETING FEATURED

An open meeting of the recreation commission of the mythical "Town of Esprit de Corps" will be held at the Esprit de Corps Club on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Cast Selected for Roister Doisters' "Heartbreak House", Play Chosen for 1940 Commencement

The cast for the Roister Doister Commencement play, "Heart-break House," was selected Tuesday night and the production is now fully under way. "Heart-break House" is one of Shaw's most fascinating and successful plays. The play is peculiarly appropriate at the present time in that it deals with England at the outbreak of the World War in a situation that is highly comparable to her present predicament. It discloses certain factors of decadence in English civilization that if permitted to develop unhindered would culminate in universal destruction.

The play is, in a sense, farcical in that the characters are caricatures, symbols representing factors of decadence, egotism, smugness. As the plot progresses, there comes the realization that "Heart-break" results in a kind of impersonal sense of peace and emptiness. The play is extremely modern to the extent of

MAROON KEY

"The Water Bucket Special ain't goin' to be second to nothin'" guarantee the Maroon Key regarding their semi-formal May 18.

The dance is the beginning of the program to start a fund for the use of the Maroon Key. It is the first time the Key has attempted anything of this kind, and they promise that it will be good.

A well known orchestra will provide the music. The decorations and program will be novel. According to Sid Zeiler, chairman of the dance, the Drill Hall is not expected to be big enough to hold the crowd.

3000 PEOPLE COME TO ANNUAL CONFAB

7th Annual Outdoor Recreation Conference Declared a Success

"The opinion of all the participants that the Seventh Annual Recreation Conference was the most spirited yet held, is a recognition of the fact that recreation is Massachusetts' second largest industry, and is an indication of success and an incentive to future activity," stated Conference Chairman Dr. William G. Vinal.

With its theme "Recreation and You" the conference attracted close to three thousand recreation enthusiasts to State, March 14, 15, 16, and 17. The speakers, prominent in their various fields, presenting a bright outlook for recreation in 1940, forecasting great improvements in all phases of the field. Such divisions as Camping, Golf, Water Sports, Nature Study, Winter Sports, Photography, Archery, Forestry, Livestock, Hunting and Fishing, and Hotels, Clubs, and Restaurants illustrated the scope of the meetings, which attracted delegates from all over New England. A sign of the importance of the conference, was the presence for the first time of delegates from other colleges. Delegates from Dartmouth, Rhode Island College of Education, Syracuse University, Danbury Teachers College, Lowell Teachers College, and the Keene, N. H., Teachers College were present.

Town Meeting Featured

An open meeting of the recreation commission of the mythical "Town of Esprit de Corps" will be held at the Esprit de Corps Club on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Experts To Meet

Experts in wildlife management will gather from all over New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania for the two day conference of the conference.

Tickets Available

Although tickets are limited to 250, they may still be obtained from the following committee members: Kay Leete, Phi Zeta; Margery Shaw, Lambda Delta Mu; Dorothea Smalley, Sigma Beta Chi; Ida Davis, Homestead; Marion Freedman, Abbey.

Chaperone Brigade

The chaperone brigade is composed of Pres. and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Macchiner, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Parkhurst, Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Barrett, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Smart.

TWO PRIZES TAKEN BY P. Z. GREEKLETS

Phi Zeta Sorority Wins Firsts in Both Sing and Declamation

Phi Zeta took first places in both the Intersorority Sing and the Intersorority Declamation held in Bowker Auditorium last night. Helen Smith '43 led the glee club and Irma Alvord and Kay Doran spoke for Phi Zeta.

Alpha Lambda Mu and Lambda Delta Mu placed second and third, respectively, in the sing. Sigma Iota and Sigma Beta Chi were second and third in the declamation.

The repertoire of Phi Zeta's glee club consisted of "Invocation of Morpheus" by Peni-Bimboni and "A Violin is Singing into the Street," a Ukrainian folk tune.

Irma Alvord gave the "Floral Piece" by Cornelia Otis Skinner. "Klytarnestra" by John Masefield was Miss Doran's selection.

Rosa Kohls led Alpha Lambda Mu's choristers and Peggy Berthiaume led those of Lambda Delta Mu.

In the declamation Francis Lappen and Gertrude Goldman spoke for Sigma Iota, and Patricia Newell and Helen Janis gave selections for Sigma Beta Chi.

PLANS FOR INTERSORORITY DANCE NOW IN FULL SWING

Greeklet Ball Will Feature Rhapsody in Crepe, Popular Fenton Brothers Orchestra, Milk Bar, and Decorations to Match Last Year's—Ticket Available

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Pres. and Mrs. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. Macchiner Will be Chaperons

With only six more class days before April 5, both Greeklets and non-sorority girls are urged to drag, drug or invite one tuxedo with contents. Committee members announce that plans for the Intersorority Ball are in full swing, and tickets are now on sale.

Rhapsody in Crepe

The decoration scheme, a mystery to everyone but the committee members, is to be a surprise, but they promise that a rhapsody in crepe paper will transform the Drill Hall. They also disclosed that a milk bar is to be erected. The nationally popular Fenton Brothers Orchestra will synopate the latest lyrics.

Maintain Standard

The committee members aim to maintain the standard set in previous years by attractive decoration as did last year's seascape. The effectiveness of coral, star fish, shells, turtles, and water lilies adorned aqua-marine walls drew praise from all sides.

HOWLAND TO SPEAK AT GAME MEETING

Junior to be on Program of New England Conference at Boston

Kenneth A. Howland, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, and a junior here, has been selected as the first student ever to speak at the New England Game Conference which will be held at the Parker House in Boston March 29 and 30.

Howland's selection was the result of a paper prepared by him as part of a course in Wildlife Management. This paper which deals with the education of the public through the use of the radio and press will be presented March 30 at the general session of the conference.

Experts To Meet

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Tickets Available

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The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies



Chesterfield is today's

Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking

Better-Tasting Cigarette

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You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy

BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

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WHO SAYS "If the parents of this country knew what there sons in college were doing there would be a scandal that would stink up the nation. Are they drinking? Are they carousing? Are they carrying on? No! Are they studying?"

Also no! What they are doing, the young whippersnappers, is writing letters to Lana Turner.

"Instead of struggling with their differential calculus, they sit grimly at a desk and bite the end of a pen and write sappy words to a young lady they have never even met socially."

We quote that passage from a current issue of a popular magazine for the edification of our fellow collegians. And for further edification we would like to, and do, label it the biggest piece of asininity that we have ever seen assembled in one chunk. There can only be one type of damn fool greater than the college type described, and these are the ones who for a minute entertain the idea that it is true!

Miss Turner may have oomph, it, sex-appeal, glamour and what-not, we are positively certain in that above all she has a clever press agent!

Newspaper, magazine, and other journalistic presentations have done more harm to the college youth than any other conceivable factor. In the thirties it was the caricature of a raccoon coat and hip flask, something which was certainly not characteristic of the average college student. And in the forties it is evidently going to be swallowing gold fish and writing goo to movie stars. Well, we would like to inform all concerned that we personally are not going to eat any goldfish, or write any soupy letters. And we have a strange feeling that our sentiments are echoed by 99.999% of the college youth of America.

And as soon as some more of that 99% become as disgusted as we are with what we are pictured as, then perhaps business and professional agents are going to stop making us look like, and treating us like suckers!

And while we're at it and still in the mood, we will tell the world in general and the Youth Committee Against War in particular that we are not going to indulge in any strike against war on Patriots' Day next month. And we have that same strange feeling that a large majority of our colleagues are not going to either! We received a notice of a general strike for that date from the aforementioned committee, labeled a "dress-rehearsal for our course should we be shoved into a conflict that is not ours."

Well, right now we're planning on a dress-rehearsal for a little patriotism for that date, and cordially invite all to join us. We aren't belligerent, we don't want a war, and we believe in moves for neutrality. But we don't believe in making ourselves look like fools.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

Hamlet written down to the intelligence of the average college student, or a tutor tells a fraternity brother the story of Hamlet, the night before an exam.

Hamlet was a melancholy Dane. The guy had a right to be a little down at the mouth. His father had been king of Denmark, but one day, when sleeping peacefully in the garden, he very inconsiderately died. Now, a fellow can't be blamed for mourning a father as good as Hamlet's, but Ham didn't think he was going to need too much chirk'n' up. After all he was heir apparent and in those days Russia wasn't sitting crouched for the pounce.

And then his mother up and married again. Of course it was mostly good housekeeping. The dumb cooks got more food ready for the funeral than was needed and there was a lot left over. So the Queen got married to make an excuse for another feed. Just to make sure it stayed in the family she married her brother-in-law. It wasn't that she was not a good, loving wife and mother. She just wasn't too bright.

Hamlet and a couple of his pals had been drowning their sorrows one night, when the ghost of Ham's father showed up. He'd already done a little practice haunting on the palace guard and the story had come to Ham's ears, so he was ready for him. They went off together for a little confab. The ghost told Ham that a brother of his had poured a potent portion of poison in his ear, and then rushed things through, so there was no inquest.

The ghost was pretty provoked at his brother for killing him and marrying his wife. He gave Hamlet orders to avenge his revenge. He knew his wife, though. He told Hamlet not to blame her too much, she didn't know any better. Hamlet promised he'd take care of the matter.

Ham never had to make up his mind to anything himself, before. It had always been done for him. He didn't know how to go about it. The easiest thing he could see was to pretend he was nuts. That way he could find out a lot of things without being suspected. If he fooled the ghost too, old sheet-in-the-air wouldn't wonder why he wasn't getting any results.

It worked out pretty well, because Ham had been fooling around with Ophelia, daughter of the lord chamberlain, and everybody thought he'd cracked up over her. He was not taken away because they didn't have booby hatches in those days. Screwballs were an everyday occurrence, anyway. It ceased to be funny when the nut had been a big shot, though. Hamlet got pretty bored with acting the fool and when a bunch of travelling hams showed up, he decided to kill two birds with one stone. He had them put on an act showing a man murdered, just the way his father had been. The king wasn't much of an actor and he gave himself away. Hamlet went to his mother's boudoir after the show to tell her what he knew. She still thought he

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 23
Easter vacation begins
Monday, April 1
College opens
Tuesday, April 2
Outing Club Meeting—7:00 P.M.—4-H Club House
Sigma Xi Lecture—4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 3
Lecture—Myron H. Clark—7:30 P.M.—Old Chapel



THE CAMPUS VIEWS THE NEWS

A dangerous epidemic struck the Massachusetts State College, Monday. And did it hit. Practically the whole student body has contracted it. The symptoms consist of: general lassitude; a tendency to stay up at night; and not get up in the morning, walking around in a daze; and lack of desire to go to classes. A good many of the victims are to be seen mooning about the campus. Professors have been unable to find anyone with assignments prepared.

The administration, not wishing to have any more trouble on their hands, called in Dr. Radcliffe. Not wishing to commit himself, he called in eleven other doctors. The verdict was unanimous—Spring Fever.

There is no known cure. Old timers recommend either sulphur and molasses or salt-petre to relieve sweating. Draper Hall has removed eggs from the diet. Codd time rules are being strictly enforced and just as strictly evaded. The doctors have predicted that a crisis will be reached sometime during the Easter Vacation. The disease will probably have been cured or have settled in for a long siege, by April 1.

Meanwhile the faculty has been applying the old method of sweating a fever and chilling a cold. Exams, quizzes, papers and experiments are

being piled on. The faculty figures—kill or cure.

Regardless of disease or overwork, both faculty and student body were glad to see Dame Spring finally wear its arrival, mothers may attend open classes; 11:00 a.m., a military review sponsored by the R. O. T. C.; 12:00 m. luncheon; 1:00 p.m., girls swimming meet at the college pool; 2:00 p.m., other W. A. A. events; 3:00 p.m., a tennis match between State and R. P. I.; 4:00 p.m. teas at the Abbey and Thatcher; 6:00 p.m., W. S. G. A. will sponsor banquets.

In the evening the music clubs under Mr. Alvian's direction will entertain, and the day will wind up with a band concert on the Memorial Building lawn.

BARBARA J. FARNSWORTH CO-CHAIRMAN FOR MOTHERS' DAY—PLANS ANNOUNCED

Senior James Harris Blauer to Head Event Planned For May 11—Military Review, Tennis Matches, Banquets, and Musical Program Scheduled

Barbara Farnsworth will join James Blauer as co-chairman of the Mothers' Day Committee, announced Lawrence Reagan today. Miss Farnsworth was chosen at the Senate meeting Tuesday while "Wimpy" Blauer had been appointed previously.

At the same meeting the Mothers' Day program for May 11 was mapped out as follows: After registration at the Memorial Building upon their arrival, mothers may attend open classes; 11:00 a.m., a military review sponsored by the R. O. T. C.; 12:00 m. luncheon; 1:00 p.m., girls swimming meet at the college pool; 2:00 p.m., other W. A. A. events; 3:00 p.m., a tennis match between State and R. P. I.; 4:00 p.m. teas at the Abbey and Thatcher; 6:00 p.m., W. S. G. A. will sponsor banquets.

In the evening the music clubs under Mr. Alvian's direction will entertain, and the day will wind up with a band concert on the Memorial Building lawn.

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

Robert Babbitt, class of 1941, was elected president of the Christian Federation, at a meeting held in Mr. Sharp's office yesterday afternoon.

Lillian Politella, class of 1942, was chosen vice president, and Barbara Bentley, class of '43, secretary.

Edward Anderson, '41, was elected as the Christian Federation's representative to the United Religious Council and May Thayer, '43, chairman of women.

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Special Economy Ice Cream
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YURKA MONOLOGUE IS WELL RECEIVED

Blanche Yurka Popular With Students at Social Union

Many lovers of the theater enjoyed Blanche Yurka's "one woman" dramatic interpretations presented by Social Union Friday evening. Miss Yurka offered brief scenes from famous plays, and presented the historical background of drama from its infancy to the present day. She succeeded in bringing the immortal characters back to life, holding her audience by her unique style and manner of interpreting scenes and roles. Her selections were excellent since they were well-known depictions of comedy and tragedy.

Miss Yurka has had a long theatrical career. She has appeared on the stage in many roles, and has appeared with many famous stars, including John Barrymore and Katherine Cornell.

Miss Yurka again presented a selection from the movie, "A Tale of Two Cities," depicting Madame Le Farze in the courtroom scene. She acted the role as portrayed in the movie and received deserved merit. The audience received Miss Yurka enthusiastically and departed satisfied that they had enjoyed one of the best literary programs presented on campus this season.

Outing Club
Outing Club members are invited to join with Mt. Holyoke at their cabin at Conway, N. H. or with Dartmouth at the Moseolaque Valley Camp, N. H. For further information, call Louise Heermance at 682-W.

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Encyclopedia of Home Entertainment \$1.99
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By Peterson—\$2.75
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How to Arrange Your Garden
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THE CAR BELONGS TO MOTHER—\$1.35
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COMMUNICATIONS

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

COMMUNITY CONCERT FEATURING PIANO DUO PACKS STOCKBRIDGE AUDITORIUM

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson Well Received in Program of Perfectly Timed Interpretations by Famous Composers—Couple Summoned For Many Encores

As far as I have been able to ascertain, the U. S. is observing a policy of neutrality in the present European war. As far as I have been able to discover, the U. S. is not bound by any treaty of alliance to England or France. For these reasons I am unable to understand why Chet, in his "Our Colleagues" column March 14 emitted such a mighty holler, just because somebody pulled the tail of the British lion. The columnist seems to boil over with rebuke for anyone who has the effrontery to question the motives of Brit-ain. Let I be misinterpreted, I want to declare that I am not attempting to build up a case for the Nazi cause, I am merely putting into effect the old adage, "There are two sides to every story," which in the present war boils down to the fact that both sides are equally rotten.

Of course, the matter might be dropped with the much-quoted remark, "The only victory England can claim in the war is its conquest of the American press." But the columnist pursued his line of thought one step further. After involving himself definitely on one side of the conflict, he proceeds to attack those groups and individuals who are active in keeping this country out of the European mess. It would seem that War may be Hell, but Peace is "Ivory-towerish." Does he imply that the U. S. is to be involved in this war, that Americans are to give their lives to rescue Britain from the perilous position that its middle-headed diplomacy and back-firing maneuvering has placed it?

This is no time to scoff at those who endeavor to keep our country out of war. If we are near war, the time has come to redouble our efforts to stay neutral, not to give way to any ideas that the U. S. has to go to war, willy-nilly. Every year, students all over the country have set aside April 19 as the day when they decide

Continued on Page 4

MEET THE BOYS AT Jack's Diner

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Suit, Topcoats, Sport Coats — Hats

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SPECIALTIES—Take Home a Bagful

Roasted Frankfurters10
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CONLEY CHOSEN TO HEAD NEWMAN CLUB

Constance Beauregard New Vice President of Catholic Organization

At the annual election of officers of the Newman Club held on Thursday, February 29, John F. Conley '42, of Brockton, was elected president; Constance J. G. Beauregard, of Holyoke, '42, was elected vice president; Matilda L. Banas '42, of Pittsfield, was elected secretary-treasurer; and Robert H. Christie '43, of Fall River, was elected publicity manager. Kathryn R. Duffy '42, of Chicopee Falls, was elected representative of the Newman Club to the Religious Council.

The Stockbridge representatives elected to that post were Paul Kalcenik '40, and Edward Mooney '41.

RHYME—REASON

Continued from Page 2

net, he added eight violins, three violas, two cellos, flute, oboe, bass clarinet and French horn. Despite the full combination, Shaw will remain in the swing idiom. With the extra musicians, he plans to enhance his style with tone colors and effects, heretofore unattained.

"The general idea," he states, "is not to get away from swing music but to present dance music with more color than is possible with the usual brass and saxophone setup that has perhaps, due to constant usage become monotonous. I will attempt to have a swing band playing as such, augmented by legitimate instruments playing legitimately."

"If possible," he further declares, "I should like to work this idea into a much needed laboratory for the creation and development of musical effects and innovations necessary to the growth of swing which I contend is a greatly misunderstood idiom."

COLLEGIAN ELECTION

Two sophomores and two freshmen were elected to the Collegian by the editorial staff last Monday night after a month of competition. Two other freshmen will continue to compete for three more weeks.

Those elected were Preston J. Burnham '42, Ernest A. Dunbar '42, Ray Jarvis '43, and Milton Weissberg '43. They will serve a six weeks probationary period before being elected permanently to the editorial board.

Lewis R. Atwood and Stanley Cykowski, who are competing for the remaining freshman position, will continue their competition for three weeks.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL

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IF EASTER IS MARCH 24th, You should look over the Spring Suits that we are showing at \$25 with two pairs of trousers.

Other Suits by Michales Sterns and Worsted Tex at \$30 and \$35.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Installation

Lambda Delta Mu announces with pride that its tenth installation of officers Monday night. The annual banquet was held at the Drake Hotel, last Saturday, with 25 alumni and a large number of active present.

Women's Basketball

Miss Sally Kell captain of the basketball team at State announced that during vacation a competition among class basketball teams is to take place. The captains of the class teams are to be Mary Mann '43, Norma Handforth '42, Harriet Wheatley '41 and Beatrice Wood '40. All coeds interested in this competition are urged to join their respective class teams.

Menorah Club

The following officers were elected at the Menorah Club Sunday night: President..... Herbert Weiner Vice-President..... Marion Freedman Secretary..... Rivkah Stein Corresponding Secretary..... Frances Lappen Religious Council Representative..... Paul Keller

Alpha Lambda Mu

The second and third degrees were received by the following pledges of Alpha Lambda Mu last Monday: Olive Jackson, Margaret Vannah, Margaret Everson, Phyllis Tolman, Dorothy Wright, Dorothy Youland, Barbara Butment, Marion Cook, Mary Koyak, and Alice Monk.

Life Saving

Everyone interested in becoming a Red Cross Life Saving Instructor is advised to see Irma Malm or Joe Rogers at 4:30 p.m. at the swimming pool as soon as possible. A review of six hours is required before the course begins April 8.

Outing Club

The Outing Club elected the following new officers: President..... Howard Hunter Vice-President..... Howard B. Leonard Recording Secretary..... Sally Nielsen Corresponding Secretary..... Louise Heermance Treasurer..... Talcott Edminster

Phi Zeta

Cynthia Bailey was elected president of Phi Zeta Monday night. Other officers are: vice-president, Muriel Sherman; secretary, Barbara Cut-shew; treasurer, Irene Johnston; house chairman, Bertha Toback; academic chairman, Gladys Archibald; historian, Rosalie Beauchien; portal guard, Shirley Burgess; junior inter-sority member, Betty Leeper.

Junior Cabinet

The following officers of Junior Cabinet were elected at the meeting held Sunday, March 10: Chairman, Richard Hayward, Secretary, Iona Reynolds; Publicity Committee, Edward Anderson and Sam Shaw.

Social Union Committee

Gladys Archibald and Peter Baroc were elected to the Senate Social Union Committee at last meeting.

Swimmers

Mermaid's of State placed high in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet last week.

Massachusetts State College placed second in competition with colleges all over the country with an enrollment of less than five hundred women. It placed tenth in open competition with sixty colleges of varying sizes.

Martha Hall, Betty Abrams, Barbara Crumey, Irma Malm and Marjorie Irwin all placed in the meet. Miss Malm who holds the record for backstroke broke her own record with the time 1:21.3.

The events of the competition were the 40 yard crawl, 40 yard backstroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 100 yard crawl, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 75 medley, and 100 yard free style relay.

Thatcher Hall Tradition Goes On; 1943 Leads by 2 Toads and 1 Dog

The tradition is that college boys must play pranks, and so, pranks there must be. Perhaps it will be for the benefit of future inhabitants of Thatcher Hall if we list some of the forms of humor which this year's boys have indulged in so that future fun-loving boys will be saved the trouble of wracking their dear little brains.

A record for fun has been reached this year. More fun has been had this year than during any other year. Statistics prove it. The fellows have short-sheeted twenty beds as compared to eighteen short-sheeted during the course of any other year. Six doors have been taken off their hinges and hidden in the building, as compared to three taken off any other year. Setting alarm clocks to go off at four o'clock in the morning has reached a new high, while calling people downstairs to answer fake telephone calls is really doing better than anyone had hoped for.

"Uncle Sam" Asks State College Students To Help 1940 Census by Reminding Parents

Uncle Sam is asking State College students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check from Dad.

He wants everyone (coeds included) who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than State however, should be enumerated here. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census at the town hall if they are not enumerated.

Help Needed

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Questions Complex

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

Students to Benefit

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the

2 Toads, One Dog Ahead

Live animals brought into the dorm so far this year include a sheep, four chickens, six toads, and one Saint Bernard dog, which puts two toads and a Saint Bernard dog ahead of any other year. Five signs reading "Orchestra Rehearsal Today" have been retyped to read "No Orchestra Rehearsal Today," and the wash-basin stoppers have all been stolen for the fifth time in a row. Seven bureaux have been moved from fourth floor rooms to the recreation hall, and four fixtures have been ripped out of bathroom walls, a record to be truly proud of.

No sir, we haven't let good old tradition down at Thatcher this year. We've done our part, and if anyone in the future points their finger at us and calls us sissies, we can tell them about the time we upset the rubbish barrels up on the fourth floor, and then all ducked into our rooms while we waited for someone to come and clean up after us.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



FRESHMAN FACE ON THE BARRROOM FLOOR

Freshmen at Wesleyan College quaffed free beer at a party given with the philanthropic compliments of the Downey House Committee. The dastardly deed occurred on Saturday evening, March 16. Also present were milk shakes "for those who wanted them." "Hordes of inebriated freshmen," stated an indignant Volsteading freshman in his letter to the Argus editor, rudely aroused the peaceful residents of North College by 10 o'clock. Thus proving Wesleyan is allergic to said milk shakes.

We take this opportunity to invite the letter-writing freshman to dash down to State and weep on our bosom. We shed sympathetic tears when he sighed and said, "This is a deplorable condition—Wesleyan University has associated itself with free beer. The fair halls of learning named for that great Methodist have been sullied and stained with the most bitter of all brews. I rise to object, and to accuse the foul perpetrator of this deed. In his innocence the lad attends the party. Everyone is quaffing beer and singing bawdy songs. A foaming mug is pressed into his hesitant hands. He drinks—and his ruin is accomplished. What could be more ironical, what more bitter? (Editor's note: dark beer is darn bitter.) At the hands of his new-found alma mater, Wesleyan, his ruin is perpetrated. If the freshmen were to seek out the tavern, seek out the frothing golden poison for himself, it would be pitiful. The situation as it now exists is tragic! I call down the wrath of the administration (Editor's note: ever try the wrath of the Religious Director?) upon all those who take part in the organization of the foul celebration. Indignantly, (signed) '43"

What is this Day and Age coming to? Innocent freshmen, lads who might have gone through life untouched by the sinister influence of alcohol, have been led astray. Who can tell what homes as yet unfounded will be destroyed, what babies left parentless, what lives wrecked because the Downey House Committee has chosen to inaugurate the custom of an annual free beer party for freshmen.

The Wesleyan situation fascinates us. But what we would like to know is this:

Was there a Life photographer at the party?

Will Massachusetts State College Students transfer to Wesleyan?

Was it Bock Beer?

number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay State students dividends.

STATE BAND

Continued from Page 1

"Addio Polka" by Losey. This was played by Band Manager Douglas Cowling. It featured soft mellow spots contrasted with much lively triple tonguing, a difficult task for the trombone. Cowling is also a senior and presented his last solo with the band.

The other solo of the program was played by Samuel Shaw. Although he is a junior, he has already been heard several times as a soloist. The piece was another speedy polka tune entitled "Through the Air" by August Damm. Stepping up with a tiny black cylinder, Shaw proceeded to produce a series of breathtaking trills and runs.

The soft and familiar reverie "Largo" was another band number. This was an especially difficult arrangement made by Dvorak. Only one march was included on the program. It was the well liked "Colonel Bogey" by Alford.

With the convocation appearance over, the band will start immediately after vacation to prepare for the

spring season. Outstanding event will be the college band festival, planned for the last part of April. At least six bands from rival New England colleges are expected to come to State to spend the day participating in a program similar to that now conducted for the western Massachusetts high schools. Many fine bands are expected to attend and persistent work will be required to turn out an organization which will compare favorably with them.

The other spring appearance is scheduled for Mother's Day, May 12. On this date each year, the band makes its final concert appearance.

ROBERT FROST

Continued from Page 5

Frost, one of Mr. Frost's bookplates designed by his friend, J. J. Lankes, nine books dedicated to Mr. Frost by his various authors, and of course Mr. Frost upon the appearance of "Mountain Interval" in 1916, photographs of the houses in Derry and Franconia, N. H., South Shafsbury, Vt. and Amherst, in which the Frost family has lived, and photographs of Mr. Frost from young manhood to recent years, add considerable interest to the exhibition.

Clothing and Haberdashery

Veteran Trackmen Will Determine Seasons Outdoor Chances

BASEBALL LEADER



Warren Tappin

LACROSSE OFFERED AS ELECTIVE SPORT

Coach Kauffman, Brady, Eaton to Instruct in Newly Chosen Game

For the first time in the history of the college, lacrosse will be offered as an elective Spring sport. Although there will be no regular lacrosse schedule because of the general inexperience of the Statesmen, games will probably be arranged with some outstanding academy teams.

As announced by Sidney Kauffman of the Physical Education Department, the purpose of this inauguration of the sport will be to keep soccer and football men in tip-top condition as well as to give other Statesmen a chance to participate in this famous Canadian sport.

Much practice is necessary for the handling of the crosse, but sophomores John Brady and Mel Eaton who have played before, will combine with Coach Kauffman in instructing the aspirants.

It is hoped that in a few years Massachusetts State College will be capable of putting forth a lacrosse team that will be able to hold its own in intercollegiate competition.

The game is a rugged one, combining the speed of hockey with the bodily contact of football.

Interfraternity Competitions to Return to Fore After Vacation

Next battle on the Greek athletic front will be the annual interfraternity track meet which will be held soon after vacation.

Strong attempts by the low-ranking fraternities in winter and fall sports will be made to overhaul the leading Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The only change in the procedure of previous years is the number of competitors from each house allowed to enter each event. Only four men instead of last year's six will be allowed in a single event.

A. E. Pi will present a rather weak team that will be bolstered by a fine crop of freshmen. Kappa Sigma also will have a better-than-usual track team. Theta Chi, winner of last year's track meet, will find it difficult to retain its crown with Dick Curtis ineligible.

N. E. I. S. A. CHAMP

Bomben, Riel Try For Contract—Now With Rochester in Florida

Johnny Bomben and Fran Riel, stellar pitchers for the last three years upon some of State's greatest ball clubs, are now at Winter Garden, Florida, where they are trying out with the Rochester Redwings of the International League.

A break in the Redwings camp would mean, eventually, a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals who have a controlling interest in the Rochester club.

For the past two years, Riel and Bomben under Caraway's tutelage, have played in the Northern League, the latter with Groveton, New Hampshire and the former with the Littleton Collegians, where they pitched and batted high.

Joe Jodka

FIELDERS WORKING FOR VARSITY BERTH

Tappin, Irzyk, Spencer, Walsh, Rudge, Miles, Triggs in Action

Among the thirty-odd candidates that reported to Coach Caraway, Monday, at the cage were Captain Warren Tappin, star outfielder of two years' standing, veteran shortstop, Al Irzyk, Howie Rudge, erstwhile basketball captain, and Truck Spencer, Howie Steff's able understudy.

Caraway's greatest problem will be the replacement of Fran Riel and John Bomben whose pitching and batting resulted in the greater part of last season's record of 13 wins and three losses. Hank Parzyk and Slat Slattery will contend for first base where Bomben would play when not hurrying.

Triggs, whose lame arm is still bothering him, will either catch, dividing duties with Spencer, or will fill in one of the garden spots with Capt. Tappin. Walt Miles and Bill Walsh, former basketball stars, are slated for duty as outfielders.

Still a question mark, Stan Jakimezyk, sterling second baseman, as yet has not reported. His inability to play would greatly weaken State's inner cordon, for "Slash" has proved himself invaluable by virtue of his great work in the field and at the bat.

With the season opening against the University of Connecticut at Storrs April 19, Coach Caraway will have to get his team in top-notch condition with just four more weeks of actual practice. The squad is due to report during the Easter Recess in order that the pitching staff and the remainder of the squad will have an extra opportunity to round into shape.

Four courts have been reserved for the use of varsity practice, and the squad will use these courts throughout the entire season. State's first opponent will be Clark University on May 1. Fischman, who has had active contact with the prospective team members, predicts a successful season.

Ralph Palumbo will be available for the spring season's pole vaulting and John Balda is again expected to handle the hammer throw assignment.

The mile run has Chet Putney carrying the burden. He cracked the indoor record this winter and even faster times will fall his way outdoors as past records indicate.

For the Spring season's pole vaulting and John Balda is again expected to handle the hammer throw assignment.

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TAPPIN, BUDZ FACE HARD DUAL SEASON

Both Are Consistent First-Place Winners—Will Also Play Baseball

The success or failure of the varsity track outdoor campaign will depend, this season, upon a small group of seasoned veterans. The high potential strength of the squad promises at least two wins out of the four scheduled dual meets, according to Coach Lerby.

Though State completed a fair winter season, outdoors the picture may shift. Warren Tappin as captain of the baseball team owes first allegiance to that sport. His broad jumping therefore, may suffer from lack of practice.

Chet Budz, holder of the indoor pole vault record, faces much the same trial as he too is a baseball player. A potential 13 foot pole vaulter, Budz is counted on for points in an event in which State has usually been mediocre.

Capt. Bob Joyce and Jack Crimmins will carry over their friendly rivalry from last year. Joyce won over Crimmins last year in every start but this winter saw the duo split in honors in the Connecticut Valleys—Joyce took the high hurdles, Crimmins the lows.

No one in State has challenged Ed O'Connor's 300 yard sprinting this past season so the warm weather may just see the speedy "Okey" turning in the fast times that fell his way last year.

More valuable points should come from javelin thrower Dick Curtis who walked away with victories in every dual meet last year. At home also in the discus and the broad jump, Curtis is one of State's most versatile trackmen. Coach Lerby expects sponsoner "Bull" Cowan to press Curtis in the discus; only a tendency to "tighten up" in meets must be overcome before the very powerful Cowan steps up to top-flight heats.

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TRACK STAR



Dick Curtis

NEW TENNIS TEAM TO START INDOORS

Kauffman, Fischman to Begin Court Squad's Practice on April 1

State's first varsity tennis team under the direction of Sid Kauffman assisted by Arnold Fischman, outstanding New England court star and former captain of the University of Connecticut tennis team, will begin practice the week following the holidays.

As a nucleus, the team will have the stars of last year's tournament, Foley, Solin, Stonoga, Stahlberg, and Silfen. According to Kauffman there will be no varsity cut of the tennis squad. There will be, however, a continuous tournament held throughout the season whereby any player may challenge any man two brackets above him.

With this system in operation every man on the squad will have a chance to show his ability. By the same token no man will be sure of his position unless he merits it.

Four courts have been reserved for the use of varsity practice, and the squad will use these courts throughout the entire season. State's first opponent will be Clark University on May 1. Fischman, who has had active contact with the prospective team members, predicts a successful season.

Ralph Palumbo will be available for the spring season's pole vaulting and John Balda is again expected to handle the hammer throw assignment.

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Dress Clothes, Tuxedo and full dress clothes and other accessories. Also rental.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

WILLARD FOSTER

Continued from Page 1

tirely by the student officers, with the aid of corporals picked from the sophomore class.

To Lead Squadrons

The regiment will be led by Cadet Colonel Foster, who succeeds Ralph C. Foster, last year's colonel. Assisting Foster at the head of the two squadrons will be Cadet Majors George T. Pitts and Frank R. L. Daley. Cadet Captains at the head of the six troops include William H. Richards, Jr., Howard D. Wetherell, Franklin M. Davis, Jr., Edgar B. Slater, Robert F. Dunn, and Winslow E. Ryan.

Lieutenants

The following were promoted to the position of First Lieutenant: John E. Blasko, Warren R. Tappin, Jr., Albin F. Jzyk, Glenn D. Boyd, George T. Tobey, Jr., John P. Serex, Gerald L. Talbot, Evi C. Scholz, John E. Merrill, Jr., and Gerald M. Dailey.

Sergeants

Twenty-three junior military majors were promoted to be non-commissioned officers. Ernest A. Holt is the new Cadet Master Sergeant. First Sergeants include Albert W. Ackroyd, Richard G. Crier, John W. Haskell, and Richard H. Knight. The Cadet Staff Sergeants named were Hanssen Schenker, Carleton P. Jones, George W. Bragdon, and Edward Broderick. The following men were named as Sergeants: Cortland Bassett, Clement Burr, William Coffey, William Foley, Clinton Goodwin, Jr., Robert Hall, William Hendrickson, Jr., Frank Simmons, Jr., Paul Skogseberg, George Hamel, Howard King, John Moriyko, Harold Scollin, and Robert Tillson.

Corporals

The list of Cadet Corporals, chosen from the sophomore military group, are Cadet Privates Donald Allan, Richard Andrew, Milford Atwood,

Winthrop Avery, George Bennett, Chester Budz, John F. Conley, Jr., Richard W. Cressy, William Darrow, Jr., Ernest Dunbar, Jr., Vincent Erikson, Edward Flynn, James Gilman, Joseph R. Gordon, Jr., Ralph Hatch, George Kimball, William Kimball, Charles Knox, Jr., Vincent LaFleur, Maurice Leland, Lewis Long, Jr., George McLaughlin, Donald Moffitt, Robert Mullany, Richard Pierce, Andrew Reed, John Shepardson, Myron Solin, Howard Sunden, Peter Swaluk, John Tewhill, Jr., Edward Tripp, Philip Truffant, James Walker, Robert Walker, Paul White, Louis Wolk, Casimir Zielinski, Eliot Schubert, and John Seery.

HOWLAND TO

Continued from Page 1

ference. The chief topics under discussion will be the conservation of wildlife and public resources.

Analyzes Education

Howland's paper was selected because of the clear and careful analysis of the field of education in conservation. Howland will discuss the educational setups in the field of conservation today and as they ought to be.

"Conservation is a business in which all Americans are stockholders," says Howland, and from this develops the idea that conservation is something in which every American should take an active interest.

Howland developed his thesis on assumptions that conservation as a business should devote the time and money to public education that business organizations do to advertising, and that conservation should be inculcated in the public school system in this country. He cites evidences of various states which have more or less successfully tried this and similar experiments.

Undoubtedly these meetings will be of interest to students of wildlife and allied subjects here.

Howland's selection is encouragement to college students in that it indicates a growing sympathy and faith in college-trained men.

KURALOWICZ NAMED

Continued from Page 1

majoring in English and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. With the aim of continuing the progressive rise in the attractiveness and comprehensiveness of the *Index* as a yearly record of State College life, Kuralowicz expects to organize next year's yearbook staff on "closer board cooperation and a strict program in the inter-departmental planning and working."

The associate editor and departmental editors will be announced in a coming issue of the *Collegian* along with the appointment of the business manager. Freshman tryouts will be held in a few weeks; members of the class of 1943 who are interested in literary, art, business, photography, sports or statistics work on the *Index* are urged to watch for the opening date of competition. Definitely not a social enterprise but rather a serious extra-curricular activity, the *Index* will accept '43 aspirants who have new ideas and desire publications experience.

SKI CHASE

"Ski Chase" is more of a tribute to the beauty of the Austrian Tyrol and skiing ability of Hannes Schneider than it is a cinematic story, but these attributes makes it exceptionally interesting film fare for audiences, particularly for ski fans.

"Ski Chase" a ski moving picture featuring the famous skiing instructor Hannes Schneider will be shown at the Amherst Theater this afternoon and tonight.

Let's have everybody there.

STOCKBRIDGE

By Elinor Berkeley and Dorothy Eger

Contributions were made this week by Warren Davis, Shaw Smith, Arthur Doggett, and Sam Howard.

Tri Sig

At the last meeting of the year Ethel Todd was elected President for the coming year.

Kolony Klub

At last Monday's meeting our financial adviser, Professor Smart, gave a very interesting and beneficial talk to the freshmen on their Placement Training. At this time Kolony Klub wishes to extend to all the freshmen wishes for lots of luck and success on their placement.

Roger Hunt '36 spent last weekend with us. Roger is running his father's farm in Dudley.

Hotel News

Last Friday the Hotel class acted as guides for the Hotel Club and Restaurant Association men on the campus. There was a morning and afternoon session at which L. G. Treadway of the Treadway Inn's and H. B. Bowers of the Hotel Statler acted as chaperons.

The Hotel class is contemplating a trip to Worcester in the near future, to study the setup of a new and complete electrical kitchen which is part of the electrical engineering course which is offered to the class.

"Flori" Club

The Floriculture Club and Horticulture Club will hold a joint meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in French Hall. Dr. Smith will give an illustrated talk and the club members will have their pictures taken for the *Shorthorn*.

Let's have everybody there.

Shorthorn Board

There will be a meeting of the Shorthorn board in the Mem. Building this evening at 7 o'clock.

To the Freshman

The Seniors take this opportunity to wish the Freshman much luck at their placement training and hope that all of them will return in the fall.

Little International

The Senior members of the A. H. S. class entered into competition last Saturday so as to determine the champion showmen of the Stockbridge class. The results were as follows:

Sheep	1st Vinson
	2nd Eklund
Swine	1st Richards
	2nd Eastman
Cattle	1st Bowman
	2nd Hibbard
Horses	1st Devine
	2nd Newton

DISC COVERING

Continued from Page 4

regret by all music lovers. The case of the Vienna Orchestra is brought to mind by this new disintegration of a great orchestra. We look forward to the time when the orchestra is ended and the arts can flourish as fully and lushly as before.

Announcements have not come out for the complete program of the musical organizations and concerts on campus, but we understand that they will be some interesting musical dealings before the end of the school year, which seems to be approaching with alarming speed.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

L. 2nd

NO. 22

"GONDOLIERS" OFFERED HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Combined Musical Clubs Will Present Annual Operetta

ELECTRIC ORGAN

New Instrument Is Secured to Aid Production—Scenery Outstanding

With a host of colorful posters, newspaper pre-views, telegraphic flyers, and an enormous, ecstatic cast all circulating about campus, it seems futile to remind State College students that the first production of "The Gondoliers" occurs next Thursday evening at Bowker Auditorium. Having as their objective to present the most magnificent musical spectacle ever attempted at this College, Alviani & Co. have spared no trouble or expense to insure complete success.

Perhaps the most outstanding innovation comes under the heading of musical accompaniment. In the past, musical presentations at Bowker Auditorium have suffered from inadequate orchestral facilities. At last this obstacle has been overcome, and the caves of Bowker will thunder Thursday evening to the cadences of the equivalent of a full symphony orchestra as created by a gigantic electric organ. In addition to this amazing instrument the services of an expert organist have been secured. The actual orchestra has by no means been dispensed with, however, and talented members of the regular orchestra will assist in the accompaniment.

The elaborate sets for the operetta are practically completed. Professor Robertson has attempted with great success to reconstruct from photographs the picturesque Piazzetta of San Marco with its famed granite columns outlined against the eastern sky, and with the magnificent palace of the Doges at the left. An immense capital and cornice, the part of this palace to be represented on our stage.

Continued on Page 6



Principals in Cast For Operetta

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE JULY 1

Session Will Offer Two Credit Course With State Professors

The Massachusetts State College summer school will be held this summer from July 1 to August 9, and will offer practically the same courses as have been given in previous years. This will be the thirty-second summer school session at State.

The teaching staff for the session will be composed of Prof. Winthrop S. Welles, Prof. A. W. Purvis, Dr. Harry N. Glick, and Dr. Claude C. Neet.

Last November the trustees voted to discontinue summer school because of lack of funds. Student demand for the session caused the State Department of University Extension to sponsor the school. Bulletins containing subject matter and other information will be issued by that department soon.

As usual two credits will be offered for each course taken and may be offered toward degree credit. Classes will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dispatch From Virginia Indicates Exciting Trip With State Debaters

(Special dispatch to Collegian via Airmail)

Written enroute back to Mass. State.

Richmond, Virginia
March 31, 1940

Dear Bill:

When we started out the speedometer read 84464 miles. Before our trip is ended, we will have added 2200 miles to that reading, twenty-two hundred miles of excited motion, visiting colleges, worrying over debating speeches, varying meals of southern food chicken at restaurants with picnic lunches of bologna sandwiches at such spots as the spot where Lee was killed to Grant. Riding, riding, we all get on each other's nerves through too much close association and indulge in the most childish jokes which invariably send everyone off into long fits of laughter.

At the point in our trip, each of us has acquired a nickname. We call Fran Shea "Fascinating Honey" because of his lovely drawing co-ed said to him, "Do you know you're so fascinating?" Herb Winer has been dubbed "Pancho" Winer because many people down here have remarked that he looks like a Mexican. Dean Terry is now known as "Mistah Gahry" because a large assembly of students at Howard University in Washington, D. C. were told that "Mistah Gahry" will be the first speaker from Mass. State" while your humble correspondent has received the appellation of "Heartthrob" for reasons which he would rather not discuss.

Of course it isn't all just enjoying the scenery and eating good meals at the school's expense. We have a pretty strict schedule, and, we have had to start at two o'clock in the morning and travel three hundred miles in nine hours in order to make an afternoon debate on the same day. You might think that is rather easy, but, if you do you don't know dard.

Dean makes up his mind, well, it's made and that's that. So, it has been forty per whether we liked it or not, and most of the time we didn't.

Well, I could tell you quite a few interesting things that happened to us as we whipped down through the

Continued on Page 6

GREEKLET CHAIRMAN



Kay Leete

SENATE ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 18TH

Honor Council and Maroon Key Members to be Chosen Then Also

General elections for Senate, Honor Council and Maroon Key will be held Thursday, April 18th.

The slate of nominees will be printed in next week's *Collegian*, a week before the elections.

Non-Fraternity Members

Non-fraternity members of the nominating committees have already been chosen by the Senate and other members of the committees will be elected by the fraternities. The non-fraternity committees are as follows: General Nominating Committee; J. Harris Blauer, John Filios, Stephen Gooch, Alfred Prusick, and Francis Coughlin; Freshman Maroon Key Nominating Committee; Harold Quinn, Henry Hogan, Gerald Anderson, Morton Levine, and Donald Rist.

KEY KONCLAVE

The new Maroon Key, to be elected in a few weeks, will assist in staging the "Water-Bucket Special," announced the present key today. The band for this first Key Dance will be announced in a few days.

The proceeds from this semi-formal will be used to start a fund that the Key may use and add to from year to year. The idea has received the official sanction of the student senate, and plans are nearly complete. The dance will be neatly sandwiched between Interfraternity and Soph-Senior, and will afford a combination of formal and informal atmosphere.

175 COUPLES WILL ATTEND SORORITY BALL TOMORROW

Chairman Leete Announces Record Registration—Drill Hall to be Draped With Myriads of Orchids—Usual Extras Add to Entertainment

DR. C. FINK SPEAKER HERE THIS MORNING

Columbia University Professor Discusses Chemists and Art

Dr. Colin L. Fink, one of the foremost chemists in America, was the speaker at convocation today. Dr. Fink is especially well known for his knowledge of chemistry used by the ancients and the chemistry of materials used in art. For the past fifteen years Dr. Fink has been connected with the Metropolitan Art Museum and through his connection there has developed many methods for the preservation of priceless paintings.

Restores Bronzes

Dr. Fink is very well known for his restoration of ancient bronzes and his method of cleaning off these old works of art is far superior to any yet perfected. Dr. Fink and Dr. Kopp discovered the method which the ancient Egyptians used in plating copper articles with silver-white antimony plate.

Ph.D. From Leipzig

Dr. Fink received his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig "summa cum laude superato" and has been professor of chemistry at Columbia since 1922 and there he has had charge of the Division of Electrochemistry. There he has devoted much of his time to research in the little used metals.

Dr. Fink was instrumental in the authentication of the name plate believed to have belonged to Sir Francis Drake which was found in California.

He is a member of many scientific societies and is a member of the Tungsten Committee of the United States Munition Board.

Continued on Page 5

UPPERCLASSMEN TO LIVE IN THATCHER

Dean Machmer Announces Plan For Housing Men Students

Dean William L. Machmer issued this week the following notice concerning the housing of men students during the next school year:

"We now have the assurance that the new dormitory for men will be completed and ready for occupancy when college opens next fall. These added rooming facilities make it possible for the college to house in its own dormitories all men students who are not living in fraternities or commuting."

"The members of the incoming freshman class will be assigned to the new dormitory and the top floor of Thatcher Hall. Accordingly, the three lower floors of Thatcher Hall are available for students who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors next year. No men students will be housed in North College."

"The Administration is anxious to honor in so far as possible student preference for rooms. Applications for rooms in Thatcher Hall should be filed in the Dean's Office at once. Special blanks have been prepared for this purpose."

FENTON BROTHERS

Well Known Combine to Supply Music For Greeklet Dance

Don't send her an orchid this time—we're afraid she might be a little allergic to them.

Sorority members have spent days with crepe paper in lavender and lilac shades, making an orchid-orchy of the drill hall. Dancers tomorrow night will find myriads of blooms in corners and trellises, and draped across the ceiling. Atmosphere deluxe, resembling the sort that retails for \$7.50, will grace the Interfraternity ball.

Fenton Brothers Here

The rhythm and melodies of the Fenton Brothers will put the finishing touches on the ball.

A milk bar and the usual extras will add to the already irresistible program.

Despite the fact that it is a leap year, and the code dance, there will be no Sorority Sweetheart selected, although several unofficial nominations are expected.

Kay Leete, of Phi Zeta, has been in charge of the dance. Tickets are still available from Ida Davis, of the Homestead, Marjorie Shaw, of Lamb-la Delta Mu, Dorothea Smalley at Sigma Beta Chi, and Marion Freeman at the Abbey.

Ticket sales indicate that approximately 175 couples will turn out.

SENATOR WALSH TO SPEAK JUNE TENTH

President's Office Announces His Selection For Graduation Address

Senator David I. Walsh will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises held this year in the Rhododendron Garden on June 10, the President's Office announced today.

At the same time Myron Hager, president of the senior class, announced the formation of several committees which will handle the details of the commencement program.

Usual Program

The commencement program will open as in years past with a riding exhibition on Friday, June 7, and the Flint Oratorical Contest will be held in the evening of the same day. Saturday will be alumni day on campus at which time fraternity and class organizations will hold reunions and

Continued on Page 6

GREEK SING

The Interfraternity Sing will be held this year on April 17, announced Roy Morse, Interfraternity Council President, today.

The preliminary contest will be held two days previous, on the 15th. At that time, six houses will probably be selected to compete in the finale.

Arrangements for judges and other details are not complete as yet.

Last year the sing was won by the Kapa Sigma glee club.

Credit toward the Interfraternity Cup will be given to the winner of the sing. Credit is also given to each house entering a group.

The Only Combination of its kind



The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

DEFINITELY Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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DISCOVERING MUSIC



When Stokowski arranged the Bach Toccata and Fugue, he did rather a good job. But originally the selection was for organ. Its composition would be the one to make the most of its interpretation to Bach. Mousorgsky originally wrote the "Pictures at an Exhibition" for piano, then transcribed it for orchestra. The original has just been released by Royale, with Alfred Miravitch at the keys. . . (records 1819, 1821, and 1851-1853).

If you recall, mention was made of record companies other than the big two, which are really making strides in recording. Royale is one of them. This recording makes the most of the tone of the piano, at best a difficult instrument to work with, and produces some rather fine effects. Since "Pictures" is a piece of program music, in order to arrive at the desired programmatic result, not only the music, but the interpreter, too, must arouse proper impressions.

There are 10 pictures described. The suite describes the progress of spectators at an exhibition of paintings through sections of it. The movements—if one can apply that term to each description—are very apt. Their names vary with different productions, but in general can be described as: Gnomes; The Old Castle; Tulleries; Ballet of the Unhatched Chickens; The Ox Cart; Goldenberg and Schmuyle; The Market Place; Catacombs; The Witch Hut of Baba Yaga; The Great Gate at Kiev. Each is interesting and amusing, as well as musically satisfying. We were particularly impressed with the last mentioned musical picture, it having great attractiveness as far as technique and interpretation are concerned. Throughout the whole work there appears the theme of the spectator walking from one picture to the next. It assumes so much importance, and acts as such a unifying agency that it is repeated throughout with very stimulating effect.

On the reverse side of 1853 is recorded "The Concert" by Borodin. He being of the same school as Mousorgsky, the work bears the same characteristics as the major work. It is impressive in its sonorous resonance. Albert Stuessel, well known in musical circles, has written a "Suite Antique" for two violins and chamber orchestra. The solo violins are carried by Eddy Brown and the cello by himself. Mr. Brown has already made a name for himself as a violinist.

The suite follows its name insofar as rhythm is concerned. The movements also carry the same names and general tone as a classical suite—Bourree; Sarabande; Rigaudon; and Aria. But the suite arouses much more interest than the ordinary one, for Mr. Stuessel unobtrusively and skillfully introduces certain modern harmonies. These are so subtle and scattered that they are not immediately noticed, except for the slight but sufficient departure from classical monotony.

When Brahms introduced his variations from accepted harmonic procedure, a great howl went up. Mr. Stuessel is proceeding in a way calculated to produce liking and admiration for the modern harmonies, without the revolutionary stigma inevitably to be attached to by the ordinary reactionary. We recommend this work highly, and sincerely hope for repetitions of this type of endeavor. The records are numbered 1854-1856.

On the reverse of 1856 is "Crimoline," also by Stuessel. If the name were not indicated as apart from the suite it might

SCENE FROM "THE GONDOLIERS"



Gondolier Now Out to Lunch; Back Soon

Inter-Sorority Guest List

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Frieda Hall
Anna Harrington
Bertha Lebar
Annetta Ball
Priscilla Archibald
Mary Berry
Betty Leaper
Jeanne Phillips
Alice Federazzi
Ann Chase
Ruth Helyar
Barbara Farnsworth
Muriel Sherman
Ann Chase
Nancy Aizer
Priscilla Badger
Beatrice Wood
Louise Bowman
Barbara Morley
Barbara Little
Erma Alvord
Betty Abrams
Irma Malm
Marjorie R. Irwin
Catherine N. Leete
Mary Lou Cobb
Theresa Barton
Dilettant Carpenter
Rose Elaine Aamhar
Patience Sanderson
Priscilla Oertel
Marion Tolman
Virginia Cones
Dorothy Wright
Kate Bell
Phyllis Tower
Hazel Chasin
Marion Gallagher
Jeryl Barton
Anna Hanna
Charlotte Gilechrist
Thelma Glasier
Laura Eversen
Robert Woodward
Marion Fredman
Frances Langman
Mary Mann
Mary Holton
Miriam Stanton
Anita Marshall
Betty Crafts
Dorothy Miller
Ruth Ellis
Eleanor Russell
Joseph O'Brien
Marion Cohen
June Kenny
Rosalind Goodhue
Lily McKenney | Thomas Herlick Jr.
James Walker
William Goodwin
James Graham
Priscilla Archibald
Mary Berry
Betty Leaper
Jeanne Phillips
Alice Federazzi
Ann Chase
Ruth Helyar
Barbara Farnsworth
Muriel Sherman
Ann Chase
Nancy Aizer
Priscilla Badger
Beatrice Wood
Louise Bowman
Barbara Morley
Barbara Little
Erma Alvord
Betty Abrams
Irma Malm
Marjorie R. Irwin
Catherine N. Leete
Mary Lou Cobb
Theresa Barton
Dilettant Carpenter
Rose Elaine Aamhar
Patience Sanderson
Priscilla Oertel
Marion Tolman
Virginia Cones
Dorothy Wright
Kate Bell
Phyllis Tower
Hazel Chasin
Marion Gallagher
Jeryl Barton
Anna Hanna
Charlotte Gilechrist
Thelma Glasier
Laura Eversen
Robert Woodward
Marion Fredman
Frances Langman
Mary Mann
Mary Holton
Miriam Stanton
Anita Marshall
Betty Crafts
Dorothy Miller
Ruth Ellis
Eleanor Russell
Joseph O'Brien
Marion Cohen
June Kenny
Rosalind Goodhue
Lily McKenney | Daisy Flinn
Mary Knapp
Florence Goldberg
Loretta Kenny
Ellen Farrell
Minnie Davis
Ida Davis
Richard Underwood
Easthampton
Norma Gibson
Una Harding
Jan Brown
Ruth Baker
Joanna Walle
Helen Grant
Doris Angell
Trudy Welby
Aurora Deering
John Omon
Richard Knight
George Pitt
Lester Phillips
Franklin Davis
John Merrill
John Jones
Bradford Greene
Donald White
William Richard
James Schoonmaker
Edward O'Brien
Arthur Ingersoll
Shaw Smith
Edward Ashby
Norman Ecklund
Robert Wetherby
Alvin Cowan
John Hutchins
Rafael Lanson
Roy Hall
Fritz Parvontin
Mildred Alvord
Franklin Boush
Paul Mayhew
Vernon Smith
Elmer Smith
James Kilian
Kenneth Hughes
Frank Tracy
Joseph Arnold
John Gould
Gilbert Davis
Paul Haynes
Harry Scott
Priscilla Portland
Charles Bishop
Joseph O'Brien
Sam Gordon
Allister F. MacDougall
Edward Pierce
George Browning | Donald McTernan
Dr. Arthur Capon
George Dracow
Easthampton
Arthur Cohen
Merrill Berthrong
Tulita
William Ryan
Richard Glendon
James Lee
Lawrence Newcomb
Alvin Fuller
Chad Warner
John Walle
Dick Andrew
Charles Christie
Beth Williamson
Rita Mosley
George Kimball
Robert Dietel
William Beers
Richard Hayward
Melvin Abrahamson
Christoph Stalberg
William Walsh
Frank Howard
William O'Connell
William S. Coffey
Donald Wood
Lawrence Reagan
Kenneth Collins
Stewart Hubbard
Robert McInerney
John Crimmins
Norman Randolph
Stanley Reed
John Manix
Charles McGowan
Charles Powers
Frank Youniss
Shawn Meahan
William
Willard Winer
Robert Crowell
Ben Carnall
Margaret Carnall
Eather DuPalma
Marge Merrill
Joan Taylor
Priscilla Portland
Muriel Van Buren
Anne White
Eleanor King
Kathryn Duffy
Frances Ayella
Thomas Faulkner |
|--|---|---|--|

IN PAST 25 YEARS COLLEGE HAS CHANGED VASTLY, ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR RICE

Brings Back Report to President Hugh P. Baker After Sabbatical Leave at Columbia University—Presents Ideas on Modern Educational Work

Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from a more complete report submitted to President Baker by Prof. Rice at the conclusion of a six months sabbatical leave spent at Columbia University.

The authorities at Columbia were most helpful, hospitable and generous. The title of Visiting Scholar was graciously bestowed upon me and with it the privilege of attending such classes as I desired to, full laboratory and library including stack privileges, and since I was working for merit rather than for credit, all charges were waived. The total result has been that I did not have one unpleasant moment during my six months' stay and will never have anything but the most pleasant and gratifying remembrances of Columbia and all its people.

During the first semester I sat in on two courses in the Department of Zoology, namely, those in Developmental Genetics and Experimental Embryology; four courses in the general college, namely, Contemporary Civilization A and B, Humanities A and B, Rural Sociology, Problems in College Administration and Educational Foundations.

Twenty-five years ago at this time I was in the middle of my own undergraduate experience. How has "college" changed in this interval? In terms of materials and organization, it has changed vastly and for the better. Individual courses are better organized, laboratories and libraries are better equipped and very much better organized than when I was an undergraduate.

More important, still, is the better integration of the whole four year period. Departmental barriers are being broken down and the individual is being made to realize the interrelationship of all knowledge.

There seems to be, also, a growing appreciation of the necessity of keeping the content of college instruction in harmony with contemporary social conditions and scientific trends, without losing the rich cultural heritage of the past which to each new age must continue to form the background for understanding the present. As the present provides the springboard for further progress, the materials of education, their organization and integration, seem to me to have made tremendous strides during the past quarter century.

So much for the materials of education, now let us turn to methods.

Method is perhaps just another name for Professors, at least it is when dependent on them. On this score I cannot report so enthusiastically as the progress during the past twenty-five years. Here, it seems to me, we find the same great variation that has probably always existed. It was my good fortune to have elected work with some eight or ten really fine teachers at Columbia. These were forceful, inspiring men who seemed genuinely and enthusiastically interested in the intellectual stimulation and discriminative development of their students. Their enthusiasm for their work was contagious and their erudition could not or did not cloak a warm, human personality.

Some of them had carefully planned lectures and presented them in a witty, sparkling manner with enough of a shock here and there to stimulate, even the most complacent or torpid student. Others seemed to have no prearranged plan but a knack for following (perhaps subtly directing) student interest from one point to another.

Still others made up for a lack of brilliance in presentation, by handling away at the essentials and finally fitting them together into a unified, living whole. Their methods varied greatly, as they inevitably must to fit different personalities, subject matters and groups of students, but each in his own way succeeded in what every real teacher strives to do, namely, to arouse and stimulate student interest to a fuller knowledge and appreciation of the subject at hand and its relation to the whole pattern of knowledge. I shall relive in the future many pleasant hours spent in the classrooms and offices of these men.

My most serious and general criticism of education as I now know it is that students for the most part are forced or permitted to assume a passive role. The job of the college and the college teacher should consist, it seems to me, of simply setting the stage so that the student can go ahead and educate himself. . . . I am convinced that not much improvement can be expected until the view is adopted by faculties and accepted by students that education is after all a private venture to be achieved by each student, for himself, under the general guidance of the faculty. . . . Too few of our college teachers are giving any thought to their method of teaching. They feel that first of all they must be well-versed in their respective fields and in this they are seldom deficient. Knowing his field, being able to talk about it, or better

Continued on Page 8

STATE FACULTY TO MEET STUDENTS IN SPELLING BEE ON RADIO NEXT MONDAY

Two Groups to Meet in Repeat Contest—Phi Zeta Glee Club and Statesmen in Program Last Monday—Skits and Suggestions Asked From Students

The weekly Collegian radio program Monday afternoon featured the prize-winning Phi Zeta glee club and the music of the ever-popular Statesmen. Next week's entertainment will be a spelling bee between three members of the faculty and three members of the student body.

To date these broadcasts—which are under the direction of Francis C. Pray and William T. Goodwin—have presented interviews with outstanding students, news and sports summaries, student musical organizations, and student-written and directed skits.

During vacation, the faculty and students conducted a spelling bee, only to discover that an unfortunate engineering error had cut the program from the air. Incidentally, students report that they won by a score of 4 to 6.

Any skits or program suggestions should be presented to Bill Goodwin. They must be original and short.

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Continued on Page 8

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Will be Held Here Saturday, May 4—Program Now Being Planned

Massachusetts high school Juniors and Seniors will be the guests of State College on Saturday, May 4, at State's Annual High School Day. High School Day has been well attended in the past and a large number of guests are expected to attend this year.

The program has not been definitely set yet but will probably will be of the same nature as in past years. There have been military drills in years past and the class rooms, laboratories, and dormitories have been open for inspection. In the afternoon, track, baseball game and a play presented by the Roister Doisters have formed the entertainment.

George Emery of the Alumni Office is in charge of the program this year.

BOSTON ALUMNI

The Massachusetts State College Club of Boston has made elaborate plans for its annual banquet and dance to be held at the University Club on Saturday evening, April 6 at 6:30 o'clock. President Baker will be guest of the Club and will speak. Another speaker will be Louis Lyons '18, Nieman Fellow at Harvard University 1938-1939 and a feature writer for the Boston Globe. Roland Sawyer, Jr., '26 of St. Mark's School, Southboro, will be toastmaster. Following the speaking program there will be dancing and bridge. Dress will be informal. The Boston Club extends a cordial invitation to faculty and to Alumni at the College to attend. Reservations are \$2.00 per person, and should be made soon by addressing John W. McGuckian, 12 Courtney road, West Roxbury.

RIEL SIGNS

Francis Riel of Turners Falls, a graduate of State in the class of '29 and until recently a graduate student in the Department of Languages and Literature, has been signed with the Rochester baseball team of the International League.

While at State Riel was baseball co-captain and a Senator.

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS

Amherst and Williamstown, Mass. Specialists in College and School High Quality PHOTOGRAPHS Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

College Store

Everything for the Student Lunches Soda Fountain Student Supplies ON THE CAMPUS Banners and Souvenirs Books and Magazines NORTH COLLEGE

WALTER H. KLAR'S EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS IN KEEPING WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING

Artist Partial to Fields, Green Hills, and Mountain Slopes of New England Landscapes in Display Now in Memorial Building

In keeping with the arrival of spring on campus is Walter H. Klar's exhibit of oils now being shown in the Memorial Building, for he is extremely partial to the freshly planted fields, the rolling green hills, and the forested mountain slopes of New England landscapes.

Ultimately a painter of landscapes, his constant association with nature has kept his art conservative and wholesome, free from the vagaries of cubism, surrealism and the other fads that have disturbed the dreams of so many modern painters. His works, without suffering from a harsh realism, are representative, decorative, and colorful.

The scenes of rural life, of rambling farm houses amid ancient apple trees and of red silos surrounded by hay stacks, reek with nostalgia. He effectively depicts checkerboard pastures supported by layers of mountain ranges, and while he uses greens and blues for the most part, he is generous with warm colors as well. The foreground is a rich brown, while paths, buildings, and haystacks combine various shades of red, yellow, and orange.

Mr. Klar has not neglected New England brooks with their stony beds and foamy cascades or the rugged mountain country of Maine. His canvases reveal a keen observation, a sweeping imagination, and skill with palette and brush. He has traveled extensively with his professional eye always on the surrounding landscape and has thus provided himself with an inexhaustible reservoir of material for his painting. For many years Mr. Klar has also taught art in the summer school at Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, of Massachusetts State College, describes the exhibition as "exciting", and Prof. George F. Wheeler, of Amherst College, ventured the hope that something of the sort could be held every year, while High School pupils and college students are being directed by their teachers to see the Frost material on exhibition in the Art Room of the Library. The low bas-relief of Mr. Frost by Mrs. Finis M. MacLeod of Hadley and the oil painting by James Chapin of New York City are of considerable interest, but the great value attaches of course to the unusual collection of Mr. Frost's books of poetry in English and American editions in variant states and in immaculate condition—a treat for book collectors and rare book dealers.

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

The Winter Issue of the Collegian Quarterly was so popular that there has been a large demand for more copies. For those unfortunate students who did not get copies of their own before vacation, there is an additional supply available at the Collegian Office.

NEW WALKS

Students and faculty of Massachusetts State College are asked by Mr. Armstrong of the Grounds Department to aid their under-manned crew by using care in parking their cars. The department is now attempting to clean up the campus after a winter-long accumulation of debris.

Since it has been definitely decided to remove the drive in front of Old Chapel, plans are being made for a walk to be laid where the present road now is. Another improvement soon to be started is a proposed sidewalk in front of the Mathematics Building, to be accomplished by WPA labor.

Kerchiefs and Scarfs

Compacts and Cigarette Cases to Match A New Line of Miniatures at THE GIFT NOOK 22 Main Street

Charter Coaches From Northampton Street Railway Company Phone Northampton 433 E. A. Pellessier

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Psych Club

Mr. T. O. Armstrong, industrial relations supervisor of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company will speak Tuesday evening on finding and landing a job. Mr. Armstrong is very prominent in this section as an industrial manager. Seniors who are seeking jobs are urged to attend this meeting which will be held in the seminar room of the Old Chapel on April 9, at 7:00.

Lambda Delta Mu

Lambda Delta Mu is pleased to announce the pledging of Eleanor Russell '42, Mary Mann '43 and Ruth Woodworth '43. There will be a vic party at the sorority house Saturday night.

Sigma Iota

Sigma Iota wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the coming year. President: Marion Freedman; vice-president: Helen Alperin; recording secretary: Phoebe Stone; corresponding secretary: Dorothy Adelson; treasurer: Miriam Miller; historian: Edith Fox; activities chairman: Gertrude Goldman; and Junior council member Frances Lap-pen.

Art Exhibit

The present exhibition of oil paintings in the M building deserves more than passing notice. These excellent landscapes are suited to the popular taste. Many of them are from Western Massachusetts. The artist, Mr. Walter H. Klar of Springfield, is the father of James S. Klar '34.

Theta Chi

Theta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the results of the 29th annual election to be as follows: president: Paul Skogberg; vice-president: Walter T. Miles; secretary: A. Wesley Aykroyd; treasurer: John D. Betalick; marshal: Robert C. McCutcheon; chaplain: John D. Gould; historian: Woodrow Jacobson; librarian: Kenneth Collard; first guard: Robert Pearson; second guard: William Clark; and assistant treasurer: Allan Fuller.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Officers of the fraternity for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. Elected were: president, John Manix; vice-president, Carl Werne; Richard Leonard, secretary; alumni secretary, Talcott Edminster; usher, James McCarthy; reporter: Philip Trufant; chaplain: Raimund Lauson; and interfraternity council representative: Lorimer Rhines. The steward will be chosen in the near future.

Newman Club

This week-end students of Massachusetts State College will travel to Boston to attend a convocation of Newman Clubs to be held at the Hotel Statler. President John Conley, Katherine Duffy, Mathilda Banus, John Powers, William J. Dwyer, and Robert Clorite will leave Saturday morning and will attend a tea dance at the Statler on Saturday afternoon. After a communion breakfast to be held in the morning, they will return here on Sunday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa is having its annual costume ball Saturday evening. The costumes will be fashioned after the characters in the various comic strips. A prize will be given for the best costume. Admission will be by invitation only.

Menorah Club

The following officers were recently elected by the Menorah Club: president, Herbert Weiner; vice president, Marion Freedman; secretary, R. Stein; corresponding secretary, Frances Lappen; representative on Religious Council, J. Keller.

Social Union Committee

The Senate announced this week the appointment of Robert Herglio to the Senate Social Union Committee.

New Collegian Quarterly Still On Upward Track, Comments Reviewer

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

"Still on the upward trail," seems to be the general opinion of students concerning the winter issue of the *Collegian Quarterly*, edited under the capable direction of "Bob" McCartney '41 with the aid of two associate editors, "Maizie" Donahue '42 and "Pete" Barreca '41.

The new enlarged size of the pages immediately draws attention to the great improvement in make-up. Seemingly careless simplicity is the keynote of the page arrangements which strike a new high in balance, interest and refreshing spaciousness.

Illustrations Appropriate

Matthew Tuttle '41 again cuts a fine figure with his illustrations which emerge in purposeful scarcity, yet definite appropriateness. Orchids allude to the class of '43 for its contributions, which, incidentally, make up one-half of the entire collection of prose.

Much comment has sallied forth concerning the "U-Boat." Some say, "It's a swell article"; another, "It's propaganda!" But propaganda or no, it sounds like the real thing and together with the Polish and Argentine

MASSACHUSETTS STATE DEBATORS HAVE VARIED VENTURES IN OLD SOUTHLAND

"Heartthrob" Weissberg Writes of Adventures of "Fascinating Honey," "Pancho," and "Mistah Gahry" in 2200 Mile Trip to Southern Colleges

Continued from Page 1

Southland, but I guess it's my duty as traveling correspondent with this debating team to tell you something about our debating adventures.

The topics for debate on this, the Debating Society's southern trip for the year 1940, are as follows: 1. Resolved that the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation (military and economical) towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in civil or international strife. 2. Resolved that the United States Government should nationalize the manufacture of munitions in this country.

Now then, Bill, these two subjects are quite debatable, in fact they are too, too debatable, and we soon learned that these southern colleges don't have to take back seats when it comes to putting out cracker-jack debate teams. We ran up against such creatures as economic majors who had whole raft of what they thought was fool-proof evidence to support their arguments, pre-law students who could, if they so desired, convince you that the United States ought to surrender its government to Hitler and his bully-boys, and could prove logically if not reasonably that it is not only practical and desirable that we should do this, but also absolutely necessary.

It was at the University of Richmond that "Pancho" Winer was sincerely engaged in eloquently presenting a beautiful emotional appeal to a rather large audience for strict isolation for our United States that a strong-minded son of the South got to his feet and defiantly shouted, "Yo dam Yankee nahwahd did keer nahwahd fo' us down hyar in the South. How the hell does yo' all 'speak us to git rid of all this extry cotton we got ef yo' want to isolate us. Ah don't agree nahwahd with what yo' sayin' up thar." Of all the good treatment that we received in our visits through six southern states, the way we were re-

SENATOR WALSH

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Continued from Page 1

The varsity baseball game with Amherst will be played. Sunday will be Baccalaureate Sun-

portraits innovates a new breadth and international flavor to the subject matter.

Campus opinion about the poetry is diversified. "Some like it hot, and some—think it's not so hot," but the majority favor it as a whole. One commentator does not appreciate the line arrangement of one bit of free verse, but he admits that the idea is good.

Fiction Scaree

At least, the new wealth of poetry helps to make up for the scarcity of fiction. (A veritable shortage!)

The cover itself predicts the style within by striking its own note of charm through simplicity. No one ventured to say whether it was an improvement over that of the last issue (every man to his own taste!) However, the intricate festiveness of line that brings a reality to the scene does not remind one immediately of the cranial straggles that take place within the building portrayed.

Although the fall issue was a decided improvement over last year's *Quarterly*, this edition does it "one better." What next?

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OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



THE RADICAL MR. RUSSELL

Because "Bertrand Russell's life, his teachings, and his writings are contrary to the laws of New York," a New York judge upheld a taxpayer's suit filed in behalf of a Brooklyn housewife. Russell will not teach at the College of the City of New York.

This legal action, climaxing "a major academic uproar and a month of cyclonic native U. S. indignation," would have recurred if Russell by any chance were to teach at Massachusetts State College. Strange to relate, there are several in the State faculty who would have crusaded against Russell. It would be interesting to review the opinions for and against the world's greatest thinker—or "the radical, atheistic and anti-religious propagandist."

CON: "Jail-bird . . . Pacifist . . ." In the World War he left academic life when he quit his mathematics lectureship at Cambridge University to go to jail for pacifism.

"Adulterer . . ." He was twice divorced for adultery—by his first wife, in 1921, when he was about to have a child by another woman, and by his second, in 1935, two years after she had had a child by another man. In his books, he had written, "Americans should indulge in marital infidelity to preserve their homes," and on college life, "I am sure that university life would be better . . . if most university students had temporary childless marriages."

"Anti-religious disgrace . . ." Bishop Manning said, "Can any of us wish our young people to accept these teachings as decent, true, or worthy of respect. What is to be said of colleges and universities which hold up before our youth as a responsible teacher of philosophy and as an example of light and leading a man who is a recognized propagandist against both religion and morality . . . Can Christian parents, or any other parents, be willing that their children shall receive such teachings?"

PRO: "Perhaps we ought to burn the books of Cicero, Schopenhauer, Aristotle, Keats and all other great thinkers of the world who were not citizens of the United States but whose works and ideas are being discussed and studied in our classrooms today," said the A.C.P.F.B.

The Hearst press was openly anti-Russell.

The first amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. guarantees everyone the right to worship or not to worship God as he wishes.

The *Nation* ridicules Russell's opponents accusing him of a moral code ranging from Bolshevism to advocacy of "eternal triangles." Warning of the necessity for making a sharp distinction between "metaphysical beliefs and practical beliefs in regard to the conduct of life," Russell states his creed for the latter: "In human beings three things seem to me to be particularly desirable. They are scientific method, friendly feeling, and interest in life or the world."

To avoid emotional conflicts in the individual, Russell concedes the need for a certain amount of "adaptation of the individual to the community." But he points, also, to a need for similar "adaptation of the community to the individual." The solution of this problem lies, he believes, in the adoption of "such methods of education as will prevent certain desires from growing up, but at other times it is best to alter public morality in such a way that desires previously incompatible shall cease to be so."

Graduation exercises will be held Monday, June 10, and Senator Walsh of Clinton will be the speaker. This will be held, as usual, in the Rhododendron Garden but in case of inclement weather the proceedings will be moved indoors.

Class Committees Myron Hager has announced the formation of the following committees. Class gift: chairman Marjorie Irwin, Beatrice Wood, Franklin Davis, Francis Saunders, and John Merrill.

The decoration committee is composed of William Shephardson, chairman, and Daniel Shephardson, Wilfred Winter, Robert Staples, Roger Brown, and Ralph Palumbo. Robert Sheldon is in charge of the commencement convocation, John Osmun is the music leader, and the torchlight parade will be under the direction of George Pitta. The program committee is headed by Roger Lindsay who is assisted by Charles Powers, Kenneth Pike, Sidney Abrahams, and Marjorie Shaw. Katherine Lee is in charge of the class night program and assisting her are: Freida Hall, Mary Stewart, Robert Joyce and Francis Keville.



STATEMENTS

Well, what with the baseball season in full swing at the cage, we're going to take this opportunity to delve into the record books for some little-known facts. Here we go:

Did you know that one year a base on balls was credited as a hit? Por-ing over the dusty annals of our great national pastime we also discovered that in 1878 it required nine balls to walk a batter . . . But in 1880 that number was reduced to eight . . . In 1881 the batter got his free base with only six balls . . . and in 1887 five balls was a pass. The present rule of four balls was put into effect in 1889.

It is a well known phrase among sports writers that when a pitcher is hit out of the game, he is "batted out of the box." But it is equally well known that the hurler throws from a rubber or mound. The word box has been carried down year after year since 1893. Prior to that season, pitchers threw from a box, which at first was four feet wide and seven and one half feet long but later it was reduced to four by six.

It was not until 1893 that the box was taken out and a pitcher's rubber installed. Nevertheless, baseball scribes have continued to refer to hurlers being knocked out of a box which has not been in existence for almost a half century.

And now to wake up the boys doing in the first row, here is a little incident that took place seven years ago, recalled for the moment from the press books because the play was as dramatic as it was eccentric. The Yanks were playing Washington, and the New Yorkers were trailing by one run in the last half of the ninth.

Gehrig had reached second for the Yanks, and Walker was nervously being the ground around first. Tony Lazzeri was the batter, and "Toosh em up" clouted a terrific line drive to right center. Both Gehrig and Walker started for home, Lou in first gear (cutting to see if the ball were caught), and Walker with his head down and in high gear.

Goslin, out in the garden, ran the ball down on the second bounce, wheeled and threw superbly to Cronin, Joe, well out on the outfield grass, whirled and threw a perfect strike to Sewell at the plate, just as Gehrig slid into home. Sewell tagged out Gehrig, and then was amazed to see Walker going into a slide not ten feet behind the prostrate Gehrig. Sewell tagged him too, for one of the few double plays scored at home plate.

TENNIS TEAM

Tennis team candidates are to report to Sid Kauffman in Room 10 of the Cage today instead of tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.

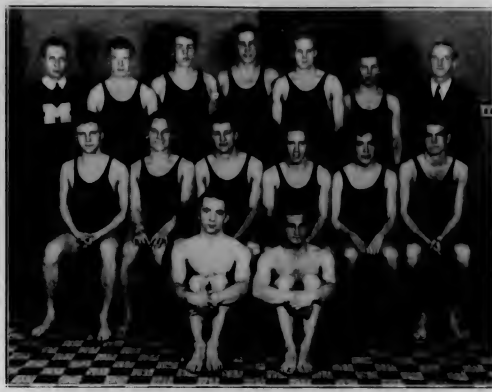
RETIRING CAPTAIN



Roy Morse

First Game Looms Large on the Maroon Baseball Horizon

UNDEFEATED SWIMMING TEAM



Left to right, top row: Manager Griffin, Avery, Hall, Prymak, Jones, McCallum, Coach Rogers; second row: Chapman, Jodka, Capt. Pitts, Capt. Morse, Coffey, McCarthy; first row: Pitts, Palumbo.

BOOTERS TO START SPRING TEAM WORK

Captain Simons Heads List of Fifty Men During First Practices

The fifty soccer candidates led by Captain Simons and lettermen Burr, Arnold, Smith, Myer, Akroyd and Klamann, who reported for the spring drills, will master during the first few sessions the rules of the game and will study Coach Briggs' system of play before going outside into actual booting practice.

In the early sessions outdoors, the aspirants, who are for the most part freshmen and sophomores, will be drilled in the fundamentals of trapping, heading, and kicking, while later in the spring Briggs plans a few scrimmages. By next fall the more promising men will have had sufficient knowledge of the game to get in with team play immediately, thus eliminating a loss of valuable time.

Ed Podolak, brother of Stan who starred for the Brigadiers in '38 and '39, is the most promising yearling to report. Like his brother, Ed is also a fullback. Jim Callahan, another freshman, is also expected to be out there attempting to out some varsity man from his inside post.

GREET SPORTS

Director Sid Kauffman has announced that the annual spring Interfraternity Track Meet will start on Tuesday of next week and will continue the following evening. The events to be run off on the first night include the 40-yard dash, 40-yard low hurdles and the high jump. The two-lap relay, the pole vault, and the shot put will take place Wednesday. All competitors should be on hand by seven o'clock of the evenings mentioned. The fraternities are notified that there will be no changes or substitutions made on the lists handed in previously to Kauffman.

The entry list shows plenty of talent in all events. Kappa Sig's combination of Frandsen, Sealingi, Nyro and MacLaughlin should be the quartet to win in the relay. Proven runners in the dash are Paul Skogberg and Retallick of Theta Chi and Frandsen and Sealingi of Kappa Sig. Haskell of Lambda Chi should provide plenty of competition in the hurdle.

BASEBALL MANAGER

Freshmen competing for assistant manager of the baseball team should report to Tom Johnson at the Cage this week between three and five o'clock.

Joe Rogers Has His First Unbeaten Squad at State; Swimming Coach Starts Aquatic Career as Diver

Recognized as one of the smartest swimming coaches in the small college ranks in New England, Coach Joe Rogers of Massachusetts State has achieved the objective of every athletic mentor, an undefeated dual meet season.

Possessing the happy faculty of being able to take a mediocre squad and turn out a winning team, Joe really goes to town when he gets some capable men. The teams that fell before the speed of the Maroon and White outfit the past season were Worcester Tech, Connecticut University, Wesleyan, Coast Guard and Bates, and the Statesmen tallied a tidy number of points in the New England Championships at the tender age of 13.

Since that day six years ago when Joe Rogers first started his coaching career at Massachusetts State College, his teams have won the amazing total of 28 meets while losing only seven. The Statesmen have defeated teams like Williams, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, Bates, Trinity, Bowdoin, Coast Guard Academy, and Connecticut, and have made a name for themselves in small college swimming circles.

At the age of nine, Coach Rogers started his aquatic career as a diver. It was a career full of successes. In competition at A. A. U. meets Joe has won about thirty medals in diving. He was never one to practice much, but Joe was a natural diver and did not need the practice. Twice a winner of the Two-State Diving

Championships for the Y. M. C. A., Joe went from these Massachusetts-Rhode Island triumphs to capture the New England junior diving championships at the tender age of 13.

Wins Plenty of Medals

Rogers did not begin to swim until seven years after his first taste of diving competition. He says of his change from diving to racing, "I never thought much about that stuff, but my coach told me to put on some weight by doing a little swimming." So Joe went out and swam his 60 laps up and down the pool every day. And in five years he gained 30 pounds and almost that number of first-place medals.

Attending college at Worcester Tech, Rogers found that the school was not represented by a swimming team. "There was only one thing to do, of course," said Joe grinning. "I organized a team." And with the assistance of Carl Larson, a famous swimmer in his own right, Joe Rogers began to coach his first teams. These Rogers-coached swimmers formed championship outfits; beating top-notchers like Brown, Amherst, and Springfield.

While still going to classes at Tech and coaching the swimming team, Joe swam on the A. A. U. championship 400-yard relay team with Larson, Grant, and Tammi. These four were the relay champs from 1925 to 1930. Not only did they retain the title in their specialty each year, but they

PROSPECTIVE FIRST-SPRING BASEBALLERS ARE CHOSEN FOR POSITIONS BY CARAWAY

Indoor Practice During Vacation Results in Selection of Inner Cordon—Two Potential Infielders Comprised of Veterans and Sophomore Stars

LARGE GRID SQUAD GREETED BY COACH

Capt. Simmons Leads Aspirants—Limbering Exercises Are Started

Last Tuesday's sunny weather brought out forty-five football aspirants for the first spring drill. Lined up before Coach E. Caraway in the driveway behind the Physical Education Building Cage as the practice field is still too muddy for secure footing, Capt. Ralph Simmons led the surprisingly large squad, which included twenty-five frosh, through a routine of limbering up exercises and formation drill.

Coach Caraway, on the basis of the first day's session, expects to have one of the finest spring seasons in several years. He already has the squad pointing for the annual frosh vs. upperclassmen game which regularly highlights the warm weather drills.

A coach must always look to the freshmen, in these spring try-outs, as potential strength for next fall's eleven. Hardly a member of last fall's frosh team was absent. Crain, Horton, Larkin, Parvetti, Rhodes, Salwak and Santin, all of whom saw much action under Coach Bill Frigard, were loosening up as they made their first bids for varsity positions.

Although baseball practice garnered some of the holdovers from last year's footballers, Carl Werne, Dick Curtis, Mel Eaton, Paul Dwyer, Dick Coffin and John Seery led the way through the drills. Caraway particularly has his eye on Coffin and Curtis. It was learned, both of whom were ineligible last season.

"No contact work for the last part of two weeks," said Coach Caraway as he pointed out the danger of bruises and sprains when too arduous a program is attempted before the conditions are reached. Accordingly, formation drill and general limbering exercises will be used to toughen up the soft muscles and pare inches off the waistlines.

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Joe Rogers Has His First Unbeaten Squad at State; Swimming Coach Starts Aquatic Career as Diver

Recognized as one of the smartest swimming coaches in the small college ranks in New England, Coach Joe Rogers of Massachusetts State has achieved the objective of every athletic mentor, an undefeated dual meet season.

Possessing the happy faculty of being able to take a mediocre squad and turn out a winning team, Joe really goes to town when he gets some capable men. The teams that fell before the speed of the Maroon and White outfit the past season were Worcester Tech, Connecticut University, Wesleyan, Coast Guard and Bates, and the Statesmen tallied a tidy number of points in the New England Championships at the tender age of 13.

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Soccer Manager

Candidates for assistant manager of the soccer team should see Bob Hunter in Room 10 of the Cage by 2:00 p.m. today.

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Under the direction of Misses Elinor Berkeley and Dorothy Eger. Contributions were made by Arthur Doggett and Shaw Smith.

Little International
Paul Vinson was the winner of the Premier Fitting Showmanship contest in connection with the Little International held recently on campus and was awarded the Ensminger Trophy, which was presented by the New England Homestead. 33 students showed and fitted about 50 animals. The Little International is sponsored annually by the State "An. Hus." club, the 4 year students and the students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture taking part in the show. William Warren, M.S.C. '41 was named as the manager of the show for next year. James G. Watson was the official judge for the contest. He is editor of the New England Homestead.

Hotel News
During vacation the majority of the Hotel class were guests of several institutions in Boston. Among these was the Hotel Statler in Boston and the Mass. General Hospital unit which boasts of one of the finest kitchens in New England. Some of the students were the guests of Mr. K. B. Bowers of the Hotel Statler for the entire afternoon. This was considered most essential from the practical standpoint of the profession by the students. Mr. Bowers is president of the International Stewards

GONDOLIERS

Continued from Page 1
have been painstakingly constructed, taking more time to construct than many entire sets have taken for past productions.

Lighting, too, is to play a prominent part in the creation of the romantic Venetian atmosphere and additional lighting equipment for special effects will supplement the present Bowker Auditorium facilities.

Campus intellectuals may find of especial interest the developments in the spectacular throne room set of Act II. Here, the satirical genius of Gilbert and Sullivan finds hilarious expression in a caricature of Republican government. Artistically, this set is of impressive magnificence, featuring twin thrones in the center, gorgeous royal trappings about the walls, and ornate entrances.

Practically all the leading roles are to be sung by students who are already well known for their vocal talent to State students. Margaret Stanton, as Tessie, will be remembered for her highly entertaining vocal, "Nobody Makes A Pass At Me" at the Musical Revue. Miss Stanton is to play opposite Statesman Myron Hager, who will be in the role of Giuseppe.

Betty Moulton, "Statette," as Gianetta will play opposite "Statesman" John Osmun.

Rita Mosely, a newcomer to state musical circles, as Casilda will play opposite Bob Dunn in the part of Luiza. It is around the eventual disclosure of Luiza as the King that the plot of "The Gondoliers" hinges.

Isadore Cohen as the Grand Inquisitor, and Bob Carpenter as the Duke of Plaza-Toro, are other important leads.

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2

Parker verse to end all this—"By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing,

And he vows his passion is Infinite, Undying—

Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying."

and Caterers association and Chief Steward of the Statler Hotel.

Alumni News
George T. Mueller S. '33 was elected President of the Dairy Employees Union of the Capitol District of New York State and installed at an assembly held in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Russo presented Mueller with an engraved gravel as a gift from the executive board. After graduation he was employed as a milk tester and rapidly rose to the position of plant manager.

Recent visitors on campus were Vernon Doty, '38; Oscar Bodwell '39; Albert Conklin, '39; Malcolm Clark '39 and Gordon Cahill, '35.

Placement News
All freshmen have been assigned to jobs and they have started work or will start in the near future. Out of state placements are New York, 4; Rhode Island, 2; Conn., 19; New Hampshire, 2; Maine, 1; Vermont, 5; and Penn., 1. For the most part the Conn. placements are of Dairy majors. Although the An. Hus. was the largest class, Mr. Grayson did not have any trouble finding jobs for the students. He reports that the "Hort." class was the hardest major in which to find positions for the students.

CAMPUS CRIER

Continued from Page 2
C.T.—Have you been in military service?

U.S.—Yes, several times.

C.T.—Will you go to this war?

U.S.—I'm old enough to know better, but I've always said I wouldn't go to the next one. I always get there though.

C.T.—Do you get a pension?

U.S.—No, I paid for all the others that were in the war and never got that back. Now I don't even get a pension.

IN 25 YEARS

Continued from Page 4
still to write books about it, seems to be the general criterion by which a teacher is judged. . . . Certainly this is all right so far as it goes, but does it go far enough.

But since good lecturers are scarce, and the method positively harmful in inept hands, it seems that it should be constantly and carefully scrutinized and wherever possible the lectures should be supplemented by smaller discussion meetings.

In addition to treating students as passive rather than as active participants in the process of education, brought about largely by the generally prevalent system of lecturing, it is my opinion that our whole educational process is based far too largely on facts and memorization and too little on the development of the students' reasoning and discriminative powers. One of many possible definitions of an educated person might be "one who has been trained to draw logical conclusions from a sufficient amount of data." My observation is that higher education does not provide as much training in judgment and discrimination as it could and should. Nine-tenths of the materials in the courses which I have just completed was factual, the examination almost completely so. Students are sometimes unable to provide the fact being momentarily demanded by their teacher, but it doesn't seem to disturb them or their classmates overmuch. When, however, as occasionally happens, the teacher propounds a question which demands some reason-

ing, there is a general air of unrest and a prayer on most lips that they will not be called upon to supply the answer. They are not used to this sort of thing, and appear to consider it a little unfair.

My notion of an educated person is one who has a thorough understanding of the past, a knowledge of the present and a vision of what the future might be made to be; one with a discriminating sense of the best in all fields of human endeavor; with a well-stocked, disciplined and tolerant mind, a sound body, a sympathetic heart; who has been trained for some useful work, for some intellectual as well as emotional enjoyment; and for an active, intelligent participation in the affairs of his community, nation and the world at large.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

E-288

NO. 23

45 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INVITED TO VISIT HERE

Outstanding Students Will be Guests at College For Two Days

ALLAN CHAIRMAN

Junior Heads Committee in Charge—First Program of Kind Here

Sub-Freshman Day is scheduled to open Friday morning, April 12th and it will officially extend until after the Saturday night performance of the "Gondoliers." The committee under Chairman Donald Allen have prepared a program suited for giving the high school students who attend a genuine impression of college.

An Interfraternity committee composed of Frank Simmonds, Lambda Chi Alpha; Roy Morse, Kappa Sigma; Robert Peters, Theta Chi; and Robert Cashman will supervise registration in the Memorial Building. Tours of fraternity houses are scheduled for Friday for inside glimpses of fraternity life. Saturday members of the group will visit the classes of the fields in which they are most interested. At two o'clock a football scrimmage is to be demonstrated by the Inter-Squad players, with an alumni baseball game following at three. At four o'clock there will be a visit to the radio station. At six there is a banquet in Draper at which Professor Barrett will show movies of the campus, and the two days' session will wind up with the group's attending the "Gondoliers."

As announced earlier in the season, the purpose of Sub-Freshman Day is to give outstanding high school students an opportunity to see college as it really is, along with getting a perspective of what Massachusetts State has to offer. Funds were raised by the Campus Variety show held last December 8th, and although this is the first such occasion to be sponsored by the college, there is a strong possibility that Sub-Freshman Day will take its place beside High School Day and similar traditions.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30, the committee will meet with President Baker who will offer his recommendations. The Class Night Committee under the chairmanship of Kay Leste, has arranged the following program for the Sunday evening of Commencement Week End. Myron Hager will present the Senior Mantle to President Clem Burr of the class of '41. George Curran will give the Class Day Oration.

IN OPERETTA PREMIERE TONIGHT



Cast for "The Gondoliers"

REPORT COMMITTEE IS NOW ORGANIZED

Group Will Comment on Phases of College and Activities

Myron Hager, senior class president, has announced the formation of a Senior Report Committee consisting of Arthur Howe, chairman, Richard Bowler, George Flanagan, Lewis Norwood, Edwin Rossman, Kay Rice and Rosa Kohls.

This committee is made up of student from various departments on campus. They will draw up a report consisting, in the main, of constructive comment on all departments and phases of Massachusetts State College life.

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Continued on Page 5

Faculty Reports Submarine In Pond After Communist Rumor

By MILTON WEISSBERG

If one is to listen to the raving families and pantings of one called Pat (V)lay, the Communists are here at Massachusetts State and they'll eat you if you don't watch out. And why shouldn't a guy take Pat seriously? After all, the high and mighty Dies Committee got pretty much excited over what Pat had to say and showed their sincerity in the matter by tossing him in the clinker for refusing to divulge the names of those referring and insidious members of the Y. C. L. who are busily engaged in "baiting from within" to undermine the structures of our Universities and Colleges.

Yes sir, Mr. O'Day told the Dies men that the young Communist element is actively engaged at Harvard, Simmons, Amherst, Radcliffe, Tufts and Massachusetts State and State Teachers got on the ball and started direct action. Here at State a program has been inaugurated to make our college a beacon of democracy and Democracy. Work will be begun next week to strengthen the old Chapel foundations so that the "baiting from within" won't cause our historic tower to crash to the

ground. If that ever happened, the ding dong bells would come smashing into the Mem. building, and that would never never do. The Maroon Key has been warned to change the color of its jackets to a subdued shade of blue, and a warning is hereby given through the medium of this hyacinth paper that anyone caught singing "Red sails in the sunset" will immediately be bounced out of State and will perhaps find himself languishing in the depths of the Bastille along with Mr. C. v.

A thing, friends, investigations are even now busy here at State, ruggishly determined to cut out the cancerous blight which exists on our noble escutcheon. Their work so far has not been fruitless. Quite a few of our prominent citizens are under suspicion of being bears in goats clothing. Just think, even your best friend might be one. The fellow who works next to you in lab might be one, or the girl who likes to wear tight red blouses might be one. From now on, watch out for anyone with a wild look in his eye, watch out for people with long hair and dirty finger-nails, they might be one. Even watch out

Continued on Page 5

SENATE, HONOR COUNCIL, KEY NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

Important Elections Will be Held During Convocation Next Thursday—Juniors Must Vote at Stockbridge Hall Between 11:00 and 11:15

STUDENT OPERETTA WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Operetta Premiere to be Given in Bowker Auditorium—Saturday Also

Tonight's night, and a near capacity audience awaits the brilliant premiere of "The Gondoliers." After months of hard work, the cast is keyed to a musical perfection for what is probably the most spectacular musical event ever to be presented on this campus. A second performance will be given Saturday.

According to Manager Robert McCartney, all arrangements have been satisfactorily completed and from a technical standpoint, "The Gondoliers" should go off without a single hitch. An electric organ arrived Tuesday with a great number of "speakers." One of the main difficulties in producing the "Mikado," last year, proved to be the orchestra. With the obtaining of this organ, however, a superb accompaniment is assured.

Has Large Sets
The magnificent stage sets, the largest ever to grace the Bowker stage, have been set up and the lighting experts are busy rehearsing the various effects.

Scene in Venice
Act I of "The Gondoliers" opens in Venice. When the curtain rises, a section of the picturesque Piazzetta of San Marco will come into view, with a glimpse of the magnificent palace of the Doge on the left. Everywhere there is life and gaiety—the gathering of merry crowds—and a sparkling chorus of twenty-four maidens, their arms laden with roses. The group, known as the Contadine, sing "Bones white and Bones red." The purpose of the assemblage is soon made known—they have come for

Continued on Page 4

MR. SHARP TO LEAD PRAYER FOR PEACE

Special Vesper Service to be Held This Sunday at 4:30 P.M.

A special Vesper service of prayer and dedication for peace will be held on this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. David A. Sharp, director of religious activities, will be the speaker. This service is used by collegiate groups throughout the United States and China, and because it commemorates the Sino-Japanese Day of Prayer which comes on April 29 and 30, the service was originally scheduled for those days on this campus. A long weekend interferes with these plans, however, so the date has been advanced to April 14, next Sunday.

This service is a follow-up of the address delivered by T. Z. Koo at the Vesper meeting held before vacation. **Opens Campaign**
A week of campaigning for far-eastern student relief will be opened up by this service. The choir will sing special arrangements for this Vesper service.

Time Advanced
This is the first Vesper meeting at which Mr. Sharp has been the principal speaker. Mr. Sharp wishes especially to call attention to the advanced hour of this service.

SLATE COMPLETE

Nominating Committees Complete Work Tuesday Night

Nominations for the 1940-1941 Senate, Honor Council, and Maroon Key were made at a meeting of the Nominating Committee Tuesday evening. Elections will take place on Thursday, April 18, at Convocation. Four members of the class of 1942 will be elected to the Senate from a list of ten nominees. Three will be chosen from eight '41 nominees. For the Honor Council, one representative each from the sophomore and junior classes will be elected from the six respective members of each class. The freshmen will select ten from a slate of eighteen for positions on Maroon Key.

The following are the members of the class of 1941 picked as nominees for the Senate:

Charles Henry Barney, of South Hadley Center, Mass., is a History major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert Antony Breglio, Chicopee, is a letter man in basketball and belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi and the Newman Club.

Robert Hall is a varsity swimmer. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Robert Lincoln Jones, of Worcester, is majoring in Wild Life Management. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and his activities include the

Continued on Page 4

SOCIETY SELECTS 21 FOR MEMBERS HERE

Sigma Xi Holds Elections—4 From Faculty Picked—Banquet Soon

At recent elections to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, four members of the faculty, William H. Becker, Constantine Gilcutt, Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, and Dr. Paul Serex, were elected to active membership. Two associate members, Dr. Marion E. Smith and Fred R. Theriault, were also elected to active membership in the Massachusetts State College Chapter.

Graduate Students

Graduate students elected to active membership were: William E. Bergmann, Ashley R. Gurney, William J. Moore and Emuel Francis Story, Jr. Graduate students elected to associate membership were: William E. Bergmann, Ashley R. Gurney, William J. Moore and Emuel Francis Story, Jr.
Continued on Page 3

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

Twelve sophomores have been nominated for the Soph-Senior committee, announced the senate this week. The committee will be elected by the sophomore class next Thursday at convocation, at the same time that other important elections are held.

The slate is as follows: Joseph Farrell, Spencer Potter, Preston Burnham, Paul Dwyer, Albert Eldridge, Milford Atwood, John Shephardson, Kasimer Zielinski, Nancy Webber, Dorothy Grayson, Matilda Banus, and Anne Chase. The committee will start plans immediately for the final social event of the year.

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NO WATER BUCKET SPECIAL After having gained the Senate's approval and completed plans for a dance, the Maroon Key found yesterday that the Student Life committee would not approve the project.

It seems that the Key hoped to hold a dance in order to secure funds for use by the organization, and a semi-formal was scheduled late in April. The faculty committee refused to permit the dance, evidently because they felt that there is already too much on the social calendar.

Originally, the Maroon Key of years ago held dances, and there was another formal of the Mardi Gras type. These two were combined into the present Winter Carnival formal. As a concession to tradition, two Maroon Key men are now appointed to the Winter Carnival ball committee, but this hardly qualifies as anything but a concession.

Strangely, the Student Life committee is not apposed to an informal at the proposed date. Therefore the objection must be that there are too many dances of the high-power class. We feel that the plans which the Key had made were not of the extensive nature of a big dance, and would hardly cause more furore than an average post-football game informal.

We commend the Key for their plan of starting a fund, and urge that they consider other means of establishing it. They should not lose sight of the fact that the dance was to be a means, not an end.

SUB-FRESHMEN Tomorrow and Saturday, a large number of school-boys will be on campus as guests of the students. These boys have been invited here as the culmination of a plan conceived by Carl Friedman, formerly class of 1941, and executed by Don Allan.

The boys will be given a chance to see college life and their State College in action, in an effort to interest outstanding school-boys in the institution. The committee in charge urges that all who have the opportunity make these boys feel welcome, and would like to thank those who have made the plan possible.

In future years, the program will be enlarged to include girls, and will accommodate large numbers. One more indication of growing interest and action for self-improvement by the student body, we commend the program and underlying ideas.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

For a long time this paper has been receiving letters asking for advice on personal affairs. Due to our unwritten policy of not publishing unsigned communications, nothing has been done. This week these letters and this column have been turned over to Mrs. Cynthia Applethwaite, M.S.U., 1840. Mrs. Applethwaite is a very attractive lady, 6 ft., 4 in., 95 pounds, straight grizzled grey hair, one eye, and an adam's apple where her chin should be. She carries her very well and is self-confessingly widely experienced in affairs of the heart.

Dear Readers,
Mr. Forrest flatters me. I really do not look a day over 18.

Most of the letters lying about before me on the desk are from students and coeds. They prove the truth of the old maxim, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have on their mind the year round."

The first letter shows what I mean. A poor deluded little coed has been led on by a cold, heartless, selfish, senior man.

Dear Mrs. Applethwaite,
I have been going around with a senior here at the University. He has taken me to the movies, games, social unions, and fraternity dances. I asked him to take me to the Military Ball—and he was going to—but he had to go home to his grandmother's funeral.

It is a senior, major, carrying 18 credits. He is in the elite club, member of two or three committees, three or four clubs and a fraternity. He is working his way through school. I only go out with other boys when he is working.

Now I ask him if he is going to take me to the Winter Carnival Ball and he just changes the subject. He tells me how much he loves me, and wants to go steady with me. Yet when I bring up the Ball he deliberately changes the subject. Does he really love me?

(signed) Little Goldfinger.

Dear L. G.,
No, he doesn't. It is obvious that he is just playing with your innocent girlish affections. If he really loved you he would take you to the ball if he had to give up clubs, fraternity, school, everything. A girl like you deserves only the best. Give him up and get a man with a car and a tuxedo.

Yours in sympathy,

Dear Mrs. Applethwaite,
I have been going with a sophomore girl. She says that she loves me and I am all the world to her. I tell her I feel the same, but she insists that I prove it. What can I do?

(signed) Perplexed Junior.

If she means freshman math, I advise the following proof: Given: She loves you, you are all the world to her.

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, April 11
Superstition—8:00 P.M.—Bowker
Friday, April 12
Sub-freshman Day
Vic Party
Kappa Sigma
Pi Phi Club Meeting
Saturday, April 13
Superstition—8:00 P.M.—Bowker
Sub-freshman Day
Meeting of House of English Depts. in Conn. Valley High School
Sunday, April 14
Superstition—8:00 P.M.—Bowker
Monday, April 15
Trials for Interfraternity Sing
Tuesday, April 16
Mrs. Wakefield in Vachel Lindsay program—8:00 P.M.—Old Chapel Auditorium
Amherst Nature Club Meeting
Wednesday, April 17
Interfraternity Sing—8:00 P.M.—Bowker
Sigma Xi Spring Initiation—Dinner and Lecture



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

As students enter college, the senior year and graduation seem a long way away. Yet the experience of every student is that the years go by rapidly and graduation comes almost before one is aware of it. Our class of 1940 has but a few weeks ahead of it before Commencement time. Perhaps because the spring has been so late this year, there is a feeling that Commencement is still quite a way ahead. However, a college experience for a large number of our students will be over in about two months and the question is—what's ahead?

Most of our seniors will, of course, want to go to work immediately to make a place for themselves in the world and to begin building for the future. It wasn't so long ago when the industries and the professions were reaching out for college men. This was a fortunate time in a way because when the Commencement procession was over and the college year had closed, the graduate could look about and take the offer that appealed most to him. This June, our seniors will face quite a different situation—a situation that will offer a very definite challenge to their resourcefulness and their perseverance. Instead of finding ready-made jobs waiting, they will need to go out with aggressiveness to make opportunities for themselves. Business conditions have been improving over the past year and it is my feeling that the graduates of colleges and universities of 1940 can look forward with optimism, provided ingenuity and resourcefulness and perseverance are used in meeting what, in

many cases, might be indicated as sales resistance.
What has been said as to the rapidity with which Commencement time comes around from year to year and the different situations which graduates of today are facing as compared with the graduates of ten years ago is not new to our students who will soon become Alumni. My thought in discussing the matter at this time is to urge the members of our class of 1940 to be even more active than they have been in planning for what is just ahead. In the minds of some there may be a question as to what can be done. Perhaps some suggestions can be made with the thought that, after all, our graduates go out as a successful salesman interview a prospective customer. The salesman studies his product carefully until he knows practically all there is to know about it. He analyzes its good points and its weak points, and then he considers the type of customer that the product is most likely to satisfy, marshals all the sound reasons he can find that will convince the customer he may expect a valuable service from the product.

In a nutshell the young person applying for a position today must follow rather closely the procedure followed by the successful salesman if he expects to secure a satisfactory position in the business or professional world. It is my opinion that members of the senior class should begin doing this sort of thing right now. If the matter is put off until after Commencement, then valuable time is being lost. Really, the preparation is being lost. Really, the preparation is being lost. Really, the preparation is being lost.

Continued on Page 3



MEET THE BOYS AT Jack's Diner
North Pleasant St., Amherst

VICTOR Records 75c
Hear RCA's Latest Release
6 Fine Albums \$2.75 Each

Johann Strauss Waltzes P-14
Dinner Music—Famous Serenades P-12
Opera in English P-13
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THE MUTUAL PLUMBING CO.
It didn't seem that Harry James could ever do much more in the line of technique than he did with his "Concerto For Trumpet," but he has done something that's at least as good. The "Flight Of The Bumblebee" may be the chopping block for embryonic violin virtuosos, but every trumpet man has his bugaboo in the enervating "Carnival Of Venice." It's full of roudies, runs, cadenzas, and triple-tonguing that embarrasses many a man who owns a horn. Well, Harry James plays this hellish solo legitimately, as the composer wished it, for about half the record, and then gives it a terrific going over in swingtime. It's a toss-up between which side is best, or should we say better. Catch this Varsity disc.
The other Varsity record worth going over is again a trumpet solo, again Sonny Dunham, with two old time naturals known usually as "Blue Skies" and "Memories Of You." Dunham's style is different than James', more flexible and smooth perhaps, and certainly just as dynamic, but there's certainly enough room for both these trumpeters in whatever Valhalla that musicians go to.
The first Columbia discs to come in to me got off to a good start with a Goodman sextet number featuring Hampton on the vibraphone, and guesting Count Basie at the piano. If you like rugged individualism in your dance music you just listen to "Till Tom Special" and "Gone With The Wind." The other Columbia worth a few hearings is Gene Krupa's polished arrangements of "Woodpecker song" and "Say Si Si" featuring a new-found emphasis on melody, and

Continued on Page 3

INTERSORORITY BALL FULFILLS HOPES OF ALL WITH BAND AND NOVEL DECORATIONS

Cool Dance Last Friday Declared a Success by Both Committee and Guests—Orchids Strike Pleasing Note
—Fenton Brothers Versatile

Romantic, refreshing, ravishing, smooth! Artistic arrangement, smooth orchestra, wonderful time! Such exclamation as these, culled from various gathering places on campus, show in some small measure the enthusiasm with which the Intersorority Ball was received. Said one coed, "With a shock it was to leave that orchid orchard and find myself on campus instead of the beach at Ball Ball."
The committee's promise that a chapsody in crepe paper would transform the Drill Hall was carried out with a much-admired decoration scheme which took for its theme a Hawaiian orchid garden. Declared to be the most striking feature, thousands of exquisitely-made orchids were clinging to the walls and clustering in corners.
Crepe Murals For Background
Hung at intervals among the orchids, crepe paper murals, depicting realistic tropical-island scenes, formed an effective background. Palma in the chaperons' corner and a bamboo thatched roof over the orchestra heightened the Polynesian atmosphere. The ceiling was covered by a canopy of checkered blue from which silver stars were suspended.

In the serene-lighted grass shack, the Fenton Brothers' Orchestra synthesized the latest swing tunes, and popular with everyone were the medleys of old favorites. The orchestra was favorably received and applauded for its versatility in interpreting both jitterbug and sway-time rhythms.
Although exact returns are not yet made, the committee reports the dance to have been a financial as well as a social success.

CAMPUS CRIER

Continued from Page 2
Prove: You love her.
1. She loves you. (Given)
2. Therefore she is a lover. (Definition)
3. You are all the world to her. (Given)
4. All the world loves a lover. (Maxim)
5. Therefore you love her. (3 and 4)

Simple isn't it? If she didn't pass math, come up and see me sometime.
Yours for the cause,
Cynthia Applethwaite

RHYME-REASON

Continued from Page 2
placing the rhythm in back where it belongs. If any of you remember Tommy Reynolds' outfit as it hit this campus last year you might be interested in his theme song "Pipe Dreams" as done on Vocalion.

Victor is still snaring new bands, or old bands with new blood, and putting them to work under their own colors. Duke Ellington's great outfit has a few things on the fire right now that will prompt lovers of stuff like "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," etc., to catch a looksee as soon as possible. Sorry I can't tell you more.

Alpha Lambda Mu
Alpha Lambda Mu announces the marriage of Cynthia Carpenter '38 to John H. Peck on April 5.
Last Monday a pledge service was held for the six new pledges, Dorothy Dunklee, Pat Wheeler, Harriet Raynor, Dorothy Flagg, Janet Miller, and Ann Moriarty, all '43.
This Saturday an alumnae banquet will be held for many graduates who are expected to return.

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Continued on Page 3

CLASS PARTIES

Fun and frivolity will be the theme of the Sophomore and Junior class parties.

Last year's Freshman Frolic was very successful. As a result the class of 1942 will hold a class party May 14, the Soph Social. This year's party program has not been formulated. As in the case of last year's party, this year's party will be exclusively for Sophomores.

The Junior Class party will take place May 17. The party will consist of a social, dance and refreshments. The party is by and for Juniors only. All other classes will cordially be invited to stay away.

Radio

'Gondoliers' Previewed in Monday Broadcast—Spelling Bee Next

A fifteen-minute preview of the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Gondoliers" was presented as the student radio broadcast Monday afternoon at 5:15 over stations WHAI, WSPR, and WSYR. Specialty numbers as well as songs featuring the entire chorus were given and combined to form a well-rounded quarter-hour of musical entertainment.

Next week's radio feature will be the much-abused and oft-postponed spelling bee between members of the faculty and members of the student body. Teams are now being lined up and a lively program is expected when the word-wrestlers begin to wrangle.

SOCIETY NAMES

Continued from Page 1
ate membership were Plesie Corbett, Vernon Coutt, William H. Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary D. Henderson, John W. Hurd, Robert Lubitz, Edwin J. Moore, Charles Rodda, Jr., Frank E. Slesinski, Frederick J. Wishart, and Frank J. Young.

Elly to Speak
Formal initiation for the twenty members will take place at a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Wednesday evening, April 17. The address of Dean Edward Elly, president of National Society of Sigma Xi, on "Fact and Fantasy—The Social Significance of Science" will be open to the public.

College Store

Everything for the Student

Lunches
Soda Fountain
Student Supplies
ON THE CAMPUS
Banners and Souvenirs
Books and
Magazines
NORTH COLLEGE



CHAD HANNA

BY WALTER EDMONDS

(Author of Drums Along the Mohawk)

Out This Week

JEFF BOOKSHOP

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING CO.

STATE COLLEGE EARNED MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF EXPENSES, FINANCES INDICATE

Nearly Half-Million Dollars Returned to Commonwealth Treasury
—Expenses Include Maintenance of Extension Service and Experiment Stations

TEN STUDENTS WILL BE AT CONFERENCE

Mass. State to be Represented at Connecticut Valley Meeting

A delegation of 10 members will participate in the tenth annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference to be held Saturday, April 13, at Dartmouth. This event was originated in 1931 and is held annually at a different college. The colleges participating are: Univ. of Connecticut, Connecticut College for Women, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams.

State Delegates
The delegation from State and their subjects are: Lawrence Reagan, "Maple Paper Wilt"; Frank R. L. Daley, "Practical Aspects of Silvering Interferometer Mirrors"; Theodore Saltzman, "Effect of Calcium on the Availability of Boron in Soil"; Wilfred Winter, "A Study of the Equivalent Growth Stages in Lingula"; Norman J. Schoonmaker, "The Mathematical Basis of Mercator's Chart"; Daniel Balavitch, "The Effects of Ozone on the Behavior of People"; and John F. Hanson, "Pleopodia." Wilfred B. Shephardson, campus chairman, Courland Bassett, junior chairman, and Prof. F. C. Moore, advisor, will accompany the group.

2 Day Program
The program opens with registration Friday evening and introductory remarks. The conference on Saturday consists of papers lasting 10 minutes and followed by a five minute discussion and question period. Exhibits and demonstrations will constitute the remainder of the program.

SENIORS

Continued from Page 1
On the same evening Mary Doyle will deliver the Class Ode, and Kay Lexte, the Ivy Oration. Charles Gleason and Ken Hughes in Indian costumes will deliver the Pipe and Hatchet Orations respectively.
In case of rain the exercises will be held in Bowker Auditorium, otherwise they will be held as in the past in the Rhododendron Garden. The torchlight parade will be immediately after.
Bob Sheldon, in charge of the Senior Convocation, has announced that the speaker of the day will be Douglass Cowling, winner of the recent Interfraternity Declamation Contest. His subject has not yet been chosen. There will be the usual singing by the class. John Osmon, senior class song leader, will conduct the usual singing by the class as well as the renditions by the Senior Quartet.

Attention Fraternity Secretaries
The Interfraternity Ball Committee would like your list of members as soon as possible. The lists must be in before tickets can be issued. Don't delay for the Ball is but three weeks away, May 3, 1940.

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Swan Food Shoppe
DINE and DANCE at the Newest Spot in Town
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Chicken and Spaghetti 10
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Chicken Western 10
Hamburg Steak 25
Beacon and Eggs 25
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College Treat 10
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Call Amherst 777-W

Take a look at the Spring Sport Coats we are showing at \$10 to \$15.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

DISCOVERING
MUSIC

By Bernard Fox

About a month ago Arthur Rodzinski with the Cleveland Orchestra recorded the *Scherezade* Suite for Columbia. We made some comments about this at the time, which were substantially repeated by the New York Times reviewer. We don't know whether he will again voice an opinion similar to ours on the work to be discussed here, but we find the characteristics found then, repeated.

It was noted that apparently there was too much of a staccato effect, both in the strings and in the brasses. Rodzinski, in the Columbia release of *Finlandia*, substantially repeats his performance of *Scherezade*. There is very little in common between the works except that in some sections there is a preponderance of brass in the score. *Finlandia*, two sides of record 1178-1, has somewhat the same fault that was found in the previous work done by him. Brilliance of tone there was aplenty; recording qualities were superlative; precision of time was very much in evidence—but as for smoothness of tonal flow and tenderness, there was much to be desired.

It may be argued that such things come under the head of interpretation, and under that supposition we are reactionary, since this is rather an innovation in interpretation. Perhaps this is so in the sense that it is an innovation. But it is also true that a change such as Mr. Rodzinski has introduced—and it is evident in all the works that we have heard him play—does not arise from a desire to interpret better the particular work that he is playing, but rather from the general tendency in all his conducting. When this is the case, it is not to be regarded as a tendency in conducting except in a general way.

Both in the former and the latter, he places too much emphasis on the fact that each note has an ending. Again it may be argued that these two pieces are so constructed that a similarity of attack is indicated. But this, too, is an unwarranted assumption, since these are not the only sections in which Rodzinski has done the same thing.

All in all, though, the excellences of the interpretation over-balance the objections—these last, we admit, are subjective, as is every criticism of a work.

Last week we reminded the musically minded of State that there were to be presented a series of all of Beethoven's quartets, at Mt. Holyoke, by the Pro Arte Quartet. Not only are the concerts at that college, but a similar series is being presented at Smith. Perhaps this would be easier to get to, but whichever place one can get to, the point is to get there.

We heard the first three, Op. 18, No. 1, 2, and 3, at Mt. Holyoke, and the last three in Op. 18 at Smith. The Pro Arte Quartet is an excellent one, and produces good work. We have but one adverse criticism, and that may not be the fault of the player. The first violin, though supposed to carry most of the melody, and usually allotted the strongest part in any quartet, was too strong in this group. It may well be that the instrument used is one with a shriller tone than the ordinary. In this case, it would be well for the tone to be dampened and subdued deliberately. If it is not a violin of this type, we condemn the first violinist. True, he does, in some sections, probably indicated *piano*, reduce the volume of his tone. But he does it to an extent too much in contrast with what has gone before. Then, when the *piano* restriction is taken away, and the

Continued on Page 5

READS



Mrs. Olive L. Wakefield

WRITES



Vachel Lindsay

Premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta
"The Gondoliers" Will be Presented Tonight

Continued from Page 1

husbands. (This should strike a sympathetic chord in a certain percentage of the audience.) It develops that two gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, played by John V. Osmun and Myron D. Hagar, are to choose among for wives. A colorful scene ensues in which the gondoliers, blindfolded scurry about trying to catch any two of the maidens who were dancing near them. After three attempts, Giuseppe captures Tessa, played by Margaret Stanton, and Marco captures Gianetta, played by Betty Moulton. The others youths of the town pair up with the remaining maidens and all dance about happily while the two gondoliers marry immediately.

Suddenly, the scene is interrupted, and His Grace, the Duke of Plaza-Toro (Robert Carpenter); Her Grace, the Duchess of Plaza-Toro (Rosa Kohls); and their daughter, Casilda (Hita Massey) enter. Accompanied by Luiz (Robert Dunn) their young drummer and "dark-horse" of the whole affair, they all vow "never again to cross the sea."

At this point, the Duke reveals that he has come to the Palace to find the King of Barataria, who was married in infancy to Casilda. Luiz and Casilda, who secretly love each other, rush into each other's arms. Soon, however, the Duke approaches accompanied by no less a personage than His Distinction Don Alambra del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor of Spain. (Isadore Cohen) who is supposed to know the identity of the two boys. However he took to drink and is now unable to identify the Prince.

Rule Jointly
The Grand Inquisitor believes, however, that one of the two Palmieris, Marco and Giuseppe, is king and so, since a revolution is impending, he decides that they should rule jointly. The two gondoliers are elated, as are Tessa and Gianetta, but the two girls are forbidden to go.

At the Palace
Act II of "The Gondoliers" opens in the magnificent throne-room of the Palace at Barataria. There are twin thrones, magnificent hangings and ornate entrances. Marco and Giuseppe are ruling jointly on the twin thrones and singing "Of happiness the very city, in Barataria you may see." A new order of things has been created and everybody is Lord High something.

Gianetta and Tessa Appear
Both, however, are beginning to miss their wives, when the tinkling of girlish laughter is heard outside the palace. Soon Gianetta and Tessa appear singing "Here we are at the risk of our lives." All are happy and dance the lively Spanish "Cachucha" which was directed by Kathleen Callahan of the Physical Education Department. This is one of the most exciting numbers in the entire show.

In the midst of the dancing, Don Alambra enters and expresses great disapproval of their democratic innovations and informs them that the old nurse is present and will soon announce which of them is married to Casilda. The Gondoliers, and of course their wives, are quite shocked to learn that one of the gondoliers was married in infancy to the Prin-

cess. They sing, "In a contemplative fashion, and a tranquil frame of mind, free from every kind of passion, some solution let us find." They can find none, however, and leave in despair.

The Family Enters
At this point, "With Ducal pomp and pride," the noble family of Plaza-Toro enter, flooding the throne room with brilliance, and Casilda prepares to learn the identity of her husband. The Duchess tells her to give him all her love remarking, "One can love almost anything if one puts one's mind to it. I even learned to love your father. It was difficult—but I said to myself: 'That man is a Duke, and I will love him.'"

Marco and Giuseppe re-enter, and the Duke proceeds to teach them to dance the Gavotte. Suddenly, the old woman, heavily veiled in black appears with the Grand Inquisitor. The loyal leges gather round, and she dramatically reveals that the king is—LUIZ!

The operetta ends in a very colorful finale composed of bits of melody from best loved tunes in the operetta which is woven chiefly about the music and dancing in *Cachucha*. In the very end, the music builds up to a grand crescendo with the full cast singing as Luiz crowns Casilda his queen.

To add to the operetta this year, Roland Pomerat, the widely known expert of Springfield, will play the Hammond Electric Organ that is being furnished by M. Steinert & Sons of Springfield. Supplementing this accompaniment will be members of the college orchestra: Edith Fox, Frances Abella, Joseph Goldman, Harriet Tarbell, Ralph Levine, Philip Trufant, and Thomas Handforth.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

position of Class Treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years and membership in the Band.

Joseph Larkin, of Watertown, is a varsity football player and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Frank Simons, Stoneham, is a major in Distributed Sciences, a letterman in soccer, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Paul Skogberg, of Worcester, is a Liberal Arts major and a varsity football player. He was Class Sergeant-at-arms during his freshman year, and is a member of Theta Chi.

William Walsh, Agawam, is a P. and H. Science major, and Captain of the varsity basketball team. He was a member of Maroon Key during his sophomore year, belongs to the Newman Club and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Members of the class of 1942 nominated for the Senate numbered the following ten:
Gilbert Arnold, of Southwick belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho and is a varsity soccer player.
Milford Atwood is a graduate of Mt. Hermon Academy and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. His home is in Holyoke.
Neil Bennett comes from South Hadley Falls. His fraternity is Q.T.V. James Bullock is a football player and president of present Maroon Key. Melville Eaton is also a Maroon Key member. His home is in Water-

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION OFFERS POETRY
PROGRAM BY OLIVE LINDSAY WAKEFIELD

Selections From Works of Vachel Lindsay to be Presented Tuesday—Proceeds Will be Used to Further China Relief

ENGLISH TEACHERS
HOLD CONFAB HERE

Fifty From Connecticut Valley To Have Discussion on Problems

Fifty Connecticut Valley high school English teachers will meet in Old Chapel Saturday to discuss the various problems relating to entrance examinations and possible preparation for the freshman English course.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the high school teachers with the problems confronting freshmen in college English course and devise means of preparing high school students to meet the requirements. Professor P. P. Rand, the head of the State English department has charge of the conference.

Date Set

Choir Will Sing at Temple of Religion at Fair May 17

At six in the evening of May 17 the choir will sing at the World's Fair Temple of Religion in a one hour program, the Twilight Hour. Mr. Alviani will direct participation on the daily program, which is of high musical significance, and Wilfred Hathaway will play the accompaniment. The Twilight Hour program, which consists of a religious address and about forty-five minutes of choral music, is the most highly attended free entertainment at the Fair.

Unique in his art, he tried to picture the United States as a country fair—a blend of idealism and fantasy, of beauty and ballyhoo. It was this that made the United States a "golden dream" created by pioneers, baseball players, Presidents, and movie-queens. It is this in Lindsay's poetry that Mrs. Wakefield makes alive.

Tickets for the program may be obtained from any member of the Christian Federation and also at Reverend Sharp's office in the Memorial Building.

Need is Great
"Charity begins at home," Sharp, speaking for the Christian Federation, "but the spirit of charity can not be confined in its true sense only to needy persons about us. Chinese students, I know, have dire need for help. They live in mud dug-outs and caves, study by candlelight, use the open plan for their class room, and go hungry for days. It is surprising the enormous good that even small contributions do."

At the same time Amherst College and American students in general are vigorously campaigning to raise funds for the Chinese students. Conditions in China are depressing—at Kweiyoung along 30 medical schools have been wiped out, and 93% of the schools and colleges have been destroyed or closed by the war. U. S. students aid means much; for five cents in American money means one week's shelter or two day's meals for a Chinese student and one dollar medicinal care for six students for one year.

Reading Vachel Lindsay's poetry at the Old Chapel Tuesday, Mrs. Olive Wakefield (Lindsay's sister) will present a unique and outstanding program sponsored by the State College Christian Federation. The proceeds of her appearance will be used for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund.

Carl Sandburg's lecture and readings from his own works in February proved that State students enjoy well-interpreted poetry. And students who like Vachel Lindsay's "The Chinese Nightingale" or "John Brown" will doubly enjoy hearing the readings by Mrs. Wakefield, for Lindsay had sent her in their youth to dramatic school so that she "could read the poetry I write."

Experienced as a lecturer and popular in this section of the country, Mrs. Wakefield began her tour after Lindsay died in 1931. Lindsay, for more than twenty years, ranged the country as a whole, excited his audiences, and exhausted himself. After fifty the strain of traveling and lecturing killed him.

"Golden Dream"
Unique in his art, he tried to picture the United States as a country fair—a blend of idealism and fantasy, of beauty and ballyhoo. It was this that made the United States a "golden dream" created by pioneers, baseball players, Presidents, and movie-queens. It is this in Lindsay's poetry that Mrs. Wakefield makes alive.

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One man from each of the classes of 1941 and 1942 will be elected to serve next year on the Honor Council. The five nominees of the present junior class are as follows:
Gabriel Auerbach of Springfield is a Glee Club singer. Peter Baracca is a Collegian columnist, assistant editor of the Collegian Quarterly. He comes from Pittsfield and belongs to Kappa Sigma. John Brack of Dorchester belongs to Q.T.V. George Hamel is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a military major and is on the Index staff. Dana Kiel of Attleboro is an Index member and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

The sophomore class will elect one man to the Honor Council from the following men. Allan Cowan of Pittsfield stars at track events. William Lwyer of Holyoke is President of '42 class, the managing editor of the Collegian. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. James Graham is a member of Kappa Sigma. His home is Middleboro, Mass. Robert Pearson of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., belongs to Theta Chi. Theodore Shepardson comes from Athol. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Maroon Key
At the same time, the Maroon Key Redford; Abraham Klaman, Malden; Victor Leonowicz, Southboro; David Marsden, Taunton; John McDonough, Dorchester; Joseph McKiernan, North Andover; Richard Newell, Hopedale; Harold Quinn, Salem; Joseph Ristacia, Waltham; Patrick Santin, Beverly; Philip Vetterling, Holyoke.

At the same time, the Maroon Key Redford; Abraham Klaman, Malden; Victor Leonowicz, Southboro; David Marsden, Taunton; John McDonough, Dorchester; Joseph McKiernan, North Andover; Richard Newell, Hopedale; Harold Quinn, Salem; Joseph Ristacia, Waltham; Patrick Santin, Beverly; Philip Vetterling, Holyoke.

ANNUAL BURNHAM DECLAMATION NOW
SCHEDULED FOR CONVOCATION ON MAY 16

Seven Aspirants Will Compete in Final Event of Sophomore-Freshman Competition—Each Entry Coached by Upperclassman—Only Two Fresh

The annual Burnham Declamation contest, which is one of the final events of the freshman-sophomore competition, will take place at Convocation on Thursday, May 16. Albert Sullivan, president of the Roister Dusters will be chairman.

Seven Competitors
Five sophomores and two freshmen will compete for prizes of fifteen and ten dollars. This year of the seven who qualified two were women; last year, there were none. Those who are entered in the finals will present five minute selections. The competitors with their coaches are as follows: Sophomores: Dorothy Plumb, Coach Robert Ewing; George Litchfield, Kate Bell; John Bishop, Charles Gleason; Helen Janis, Albert Sullivan; George Hibbard, Albert Sullivan; Freshmen: John Vendell, John V. Osmun, Arthur Brown, Allan Silberman.

Major Donald A. Young has reported that besides the regular Tuesday review at 11 a.m., there will be special reviews during the Spring. There will be a special review on Mothers' Day, Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m. The Federal Inspection, culminating on May 21, will be held on May 20 and 21, at 11 a.m. The final review will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, June 6.

The appearance of the R. O. T. C. members has improved over last fall, according to a report from Major Young; but he added that there is opportunity for much improvement, undoubtedly referring to elbow grease on boots and belts.

The best troop was not selected during the past two reviews, but next week the best troop will definitely be chosen. The winner of this distinction is the first to leave the field. Because of the wet conditions of the Athletic field, the reviews have taken place along Lincoln avenue. As soon as it dries out, however, each review will be held on the field.

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NEW AND ENTERTAINING COLOR CARTOON PATHE NEWS

OFF TO CHINA

A Massachusetts State College student may be the lucky winner of the \$1200 first prize and a round trip to China aboard the China Clipper being offered in the China Essay contest.

This contest is being held to stimulate the interest of college students in the Far East and is being directed by Pherbia Thomas Thornburg of 33 West 51st Street, New York.

Students interested in the contest may obtain application blanks from the Dean's Office. All the entry blanks must be filed with the judges not later than May 15, although the essays need not be sent in until June 30. A complete bibliography of references for the contest is also available at the Dean's office.

FACULTY REPORTS

Continued from Page 1

for the guy who doesn't eat strawberries and cream even though he does like them. He might be waiting for the Revolution when we'll all eat them, whether we like them or not. Under questioning by the 11 men, three members of our faculty swore that they saw a periscope, on which was painted the hammer and sickle insignia, floating about in our college pond.

Superintendent of Grounds Armstrong has assigned a special night watchman to make the rounds of all underground passages, thereby making sure that no Comm—well, you know what kind of meetings are being held there, and to top it off, all our beautiful red-heads have been

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NEW AND ENTERTAINING COLOR CARTOON PATHE NEWS

INTERFRATERNITY SING WILL BE HELD ON
NEXT WEDNESDAY—TRYOUTS ON MONDAY

Annual Contest Among Greek Houses Scheduled April 17th in Stockbridge Hall—Each Fraternity Limited to 12 to 16 Men—Shapiro is Chairman

COEDS NOW ACTIVE
IN CLASS ATHLETICS

New Basketball Tournament is Begun—Two Games to be Played This Week

The end of the interhouse basketball tournament marks the beginning of an interclass tournament.

Sigma Beta and Phi Zeta Tie
Sigma Beta Chi and Phi Zeta tied for the interhouse basketball championship of State College with a score of 23 to 23. The competition just completed was entered by six teams. Sigma Beta Chi, Phi Zeta, Lambda Delta Mu, Alpha Lambda Mu, and two Abey teams were entered in the competition.

Because of the unusually keen interest shown in basketball a new tournament has been begun. This competition is between the classes. This week there will be two games, one between the Freshmen and Sophomores and one between the Juniors and Seniors. The finals will be played off next week.

Superintendent of Grounds Armstrong has assigned a special night watchman to make the rounds of all underground passages, thereby making sure that no Comm—well, you know what kind of meetings are being held there, and to top it off, all our beautiful red-heads have been

Journalistic ethics forbid our publishing a complete list of names right here and now. We of the Collegian do not choose to become more than indirectly involved. However, just watch out, and don't say we didn't warn you.

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The preliminaries in the annual Interfraternity Sing will be held in Stockbridge Hall Monday, April 15 at eight it was announced by Everett Shapiro, chairman of the committee in charge. Six fraternities will be chosen by the judges to compete in the finals to be held April 17.

Each house will be allowed to choose from twelve to sixteen men plus a director and accompanist. All the fraternities must submit the titles of the songs they intend to sing to the chairman of the sing before April 12.

Points For Cup
Kappa Sigma was the winner of the sing last year. The fraternity which wins the sing is given points toward the interfraternity cup which is awarded annually at Insignia Convocation to the fraternity which excels in scholarship, academics, and sports.

Each house is given a number of points for entering the competition and the winners are awarded points in academics.

Each fraternity will be allowed to sing two songs which can be of any type whatsoever. They will be judged on the basis of harmony, pitch, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and appearance. Judges for the contest will be selected by the committee in charge.

JUNIOR VOTING

The polls will be open to the members of the junior class for the election of Senate and Honor Council next Thursday during Convocation. The juniors may vote between 11:00 and 11:45 a.m. in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4
playing becomes something which is definitely not art.

The rest of the players are very good. Looking at the playing as a whole, we were much impressed. We hope that the rest of the presentations are as well attended as the ones that we heard.

There is no need, of course, of reminding anyone that *The Gondoliers* is being presented at State. Among the cast are some very fine singers, and the chorus, of which we heard some groups, is most accomplished, both by virtue of individual ability and the amount of work that has gone into the making of this production. We urge everyone that can possibly go, to do so.

Charter Coaches

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Entomology Club

There will be a meeting of the Fernald Entomology Club on Thursday evening, April 11th at 7:15, Room K, Fernald Hall. Dr. Crampton will speak on "People and Scenery Encountered on a Trip to Mexico."

DeMolay

All those interested in forming an Alumni Chapter of the Order of DeMolay here at State are asked to see either Robert Nottenburg at the Tau Epsilon Phi house or Joseph Gordon at the Collegian Office this afternoon.

Kappa Sigma

The Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its newly elected officers: Robert Jones, grand master; Robert Hall, grand procurator; Samuel Shaw, grand treasurer; John Nye, grand scribe; Frank Slattery, senior guard; Carleton P. Jones, grand master of ceremonies; Peter Barreca, conductor; John Bishop, junior guard; Robert Bablitt, steward; J. Andrew Reed and Harry Scollin, social chairman. John Reed was presented with the Green Kappa Coat which is passed on yearly to a deserving junior.

Newman Club

All members of the Newman Club are asked to attend the meeting and communion breakfast to be held on Sunday, April 14 following the 10 o'clock mass at St. Brigid's church, Amherst. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club in each fraternity and dormitory.

Attention Seniors

Each senior is requested to check his name on the list for diplomas in the Dean's office by April 17.

Collegian

There will be no Collegian meeting Monday, since the banquet will be held on that date.

Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta Chi is pleased to announce the pledging of Elinor King, Esther DePalma, Kay Tully, Norma Gibson, Mary Fitzgerald, and Theresa Finn.

Sigma Beta Chi

Sigma Beta Chi gave a formal dinner Tuesday evening, April 9, for its patrons and patronesses.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the marriages of Cynthia Carpenter '38 to John H. Peck on April 5.

Radio Openings

All students interested in taking part in a radio skit taken from "Tale of Two Cities," are requested to attend tryouts tomorrow at 4:30 in the studio.

This skit will be presented on the regular Collegian-sponsored program next Monday.

"Times" Calls State "Country Club College of New England," No Less

By DOROTHY DUNKLEE

"The country club college of New England!" declared a last fall's issue of the New York Times, in describing State College as having more dainties than any other school in the New England circuit. Of course, this present state of sociability did not always exist, and the Index of 1915 sheds some light on its evolution.

It all began way back in 1874-5 when, according to the Index, the first recorded movement toward the establishment of dances at M. A. C. was started. At that time, when dancing was generally looked upon with disfavor, the class of '77, then Sophomores, had the first dancing class, but the man who "went to Hamp to a dance was regarded as a bad man." (Nyah! Nyah!)

Credit for giving our social history a really good send-off is given to A. X. Petit who came to Amherst in 1889 and lived in the second story of Dickinson's Block. He used the third floor for his dancing class which was made up of "the wealthy young men of both Amherst and State and a few fellows from town."

The popular boarding house for the wealthy young men was Frank Wood's Tavern—the wooden block on the corner of Amity and Pleasant streets, where board rates soared to eight dollars, as compared to other parts of the town where it was less than three dollars.

First Prom

Inspiration for the first Junior Prom at M. A. C. was gathered by Oscar Vidal Berboza Lago, '91, a

Porto Rican, who was invited to Amherst's first Junior Prom. His own class at M. A. C., however, would have a Promenade only on the condition that Lago would finance it. He finally arranged for the dance, with "good music" furnished, that was held in the present Chapel. The dance netted forty dollars, and the class, incidentally, held the title of holding the only financially successful Senior Prom. Of the men in attendance, more were from Amherst College than from M. A. C.

The class of '92 lost about \$150 on their Prom, and each succeeding class "staid in the red" until 1907, when the generous Sophomores came to the rescue with plans to manage the Prom for the Seniors. They succeeded, too! And so evolved the Soph-Senior Hop!

Atten-shun

Drill Hall first resounded with the clash of a Military Ball in 1898. Field pieces, guns, sabres and the U. S. Flag served as decorations, and the affair was "strictly military." A tax of \$1.50 was levied on every man in the college.

During all this time, Mr. Petit continued his dancing classes for beginners and for advanced students—the latter for those who could waltz. Informal dances were soon innovated at the college and proved very popular. It is noteworthy, however, that "neither Amherst nor State had much of anything to do with either Smith or Mount Holyoke, and the men had to find partners among the town girls!"

Dictator of the United States Reveals Plans In All-American Edition of "Mein Kampf"

By HYPO

Now that I have become dictator of the United States, I feel free to reveal my plans for the future. The United States has stood for oppression, bullying, brow-beating and general insulting for too long. It is time that we did something about it.

American minorities have had to stand insult and physical discomfort in Canada and in Mexico. I feel it my duty to relieve these poor suffering fellow-countrymen of mine. Then too the United States needs an overland corridor to Alaska and to the Panama Canal, and I intend to take them, by force if necessary, but peaceably if Canada and Mexico will see the error of their ways in time. The United States also needs an overland route to the Hawaiian Islands, but this will have to wait until Antarctica has been granted to us by the League of Nations and we can transport it up here to build a bridge.

I feel that these are absolutely necessary to the United States because I always get sea-sick when traveling by water. I have never traveled before becoming dictator and I feel that the country owes it to me, their physical and spiritual leader, to allow me to travel in comfort now.

American minorities in Canada and Mexico are oppressed. Why in Canada alone, over a million Americans are kept from running the country. Almost as much money is taken away from Americans in Canadian taxes as would be taken if they lived in their own country. And besides, many valuable mines, and much worthwhile farm-land are in the 500 mile wide strip which it is absolutely imperative to have if American commerce is to rule the world.

In Mexico, property has actually been taken away from American monopoly and Americans invited to leave it up here to build a bridge.



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

RISE AND ORGANIZE

"Brothers! Comes the revolution, we'll be eating goulash and borsch," shouted the head of the State College chapter of the Communist Party sitting down with a smile of rhetorical triumph.

(For the benefit of the Dies Committee, "Our Colleagues" this week presents its version of the Reds on State College campus. No doubt the Communists have similar groups at B.U., Harvard, Yale, and dozens of other colleges in the section of the U. S. We hope to be of service to Komrad Dies.)

"Komrads, it will be *haroshor* when Stalin hears how amazingly we have progressed toward our Cause. In four more years our Five Year Plan will be done. Then we will be able to announce our meetings in the *Collegian*!" said a second member of the campus Reds.

The meeting was held in the basement of a fraternity. Behind closed doors and Collegian-stuffed windows, the group hunched around a candle stuck in the top of a Coca-Cola bottle. As a huge cockroach ran across the table top, one of the student Reds scooped it up in a cyanide bottle, muttering "Capitalist Alexander will like this *Opteroloptera*." And on the dusty wall was pinned a scarlet hammer and sickle, drawn surreptitiously in a Land. Arch. art lab.

An excited individual stood up on his chair and shouted, "Komrads, I suggest we raise ten *rubli* (\$10.00) to help the Russians who suffered in the recent war through the vicious Finnish invasion."

The motion was seconded and carried.

"Before we adjourn," the head of the group said, "I wish to report a successful whispering campaign to obtain new members for the Cause, for dear Russia. Our membership has now been increased 33 1-3%. *Haroshov!*"

The candle was blown out and the three Reds left the dim basement, patting the new member on the back.

TEN MINUTES

Continued from Page 2
ration for the securing of a position should begin in the junior year, or even earlier.

The College is deeply concerned in all of this and should be in a position to give reasonable help. The setting up of the College Placement Office several years ago was with the idea that that office could be of help, and it is our opinion that it can be of help. The staff of the office have now had many years of experience in the placement field. They are thoroughly acquainted with the techniques and approaches that secure positions in this highly competitive world and continuous and aggressive effort will be needed.

Continued on Page 8

Hall, McCallum Swimming Captains; Walsh to Lead Hoopmen

NEWLY ELECTED SWIMMING CAPTAINS



Bob Hall



Howie McCallum

JANUSAS IS PICKED AS NEW LINE COACH

Former Boston College Tackle is to Assist Caraway This Fall

The feature of Tuesday's spring football session was the appearance of John Janusas, former Boston College star, a new line coach recently added to State's coaching staff. A graduate of Boston College in the class of 1938, Janusas was prominently mentioned for All-Eastern honors at tackle during his collegiate career. The Football Annual Magazine, much respected for its opinions, gave him a boost in their All-American predictions for the 1939 season.

The new assistant, who spent last fall with the Providence Steamrollers lost no time in setting about his duties. With Janusas putting the line through a workout and head Coach Eb Caraway handling the backfield men, a strenuous workout was gone through.

The early part of the session was spent in fundamentals and formations, but some indication of what is to come was shown when Eb pulled a surprise and ended activities with a short scrimmage. Evidently the squad has advanced in four practice sessions to the point where they are ready for contact work and all practices that are to follow should prove very interesting. A Saturday session has been added to the regular Tuesday and Thursday periods.

BOB JOYCE

Robert Joyce, 21 year old senior from Florence, and last year's recipient of the State award as the most valuable competitor on the track team, starts his second consecutive year as captain of the State outdoor

gardle record, he is the present Connecticut Valley indoor high hurdles champion. On this winter's varsity mile relay, he starred in the Boston Garden meets. This spring Joyce tackles the 100, 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows.

TRACK STAR



Capt. Bob Joyce

BASKETBALL LEADER



Bill Walsh

GREEK SPORTS

Results of interfraternity track meets: Low hurdles, Hoerman, LC; Skogsberg, TC; Coffin, KS; Feldman, AEP; Time, 5.7s. 40-yard dash; Hood, PSK; Skogsberg, TC; Feldman AEP; Hoerman, LCA. Time 4.7s (new record). High jump, Hall, KS; Rieberg, AEP; Bassett, SAE, 5 ft. 3 in. Shot put, Santin, PSK; Steeves, SAE; MacDonough, QTV; Eaton, TC; 42 lb. 1/2 in. Relay won by AEP, sec. LC; PSK; KS Broad jump, PSK; Potter, SAE; Zeiler, TEI; Jacobson, TC. 20 ft. 7 1/2 in. (new record).

THIRTY-FOUR LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO NATATORS, BASKETBALL MEN, RUNNERS

Twelve Letters Given to Splash Artists, Eleven to Hoopmen, Trackmen—Streeter Selected Manager in Basketball, Bardwell in Swimming

INFIELD COMBINE TO BE SELECTED SOON

Parzych, Irzyk, Rudge, Walsh Make up One Possible Combination

With State's first game only one week away, the team has yet to take to the diamond for their outdoor practice, but the squad is rounding into shape in the Cage. Coach Caraway is working hard to discover some starting pitchers, and his work is showing results. The sophomore pitchers are beginning to hit their stride, and Carl Twyble is in good shape and ready to go.

Caraway has been experimenting with his infielders trying to find the best combination. To date the combination that appears to be the possible starters in the game with Connecticut on the 19th is: Parzych at first base, Al Irzyk holding down the keystone sack, Bill Walsh covering the short field, and Howie Rudge at the hot corner. This infield has consistently shown up well in practice, but Glick, Mahan, Mullaney, Slattery, and others are giving the boys plenty of competition.

Caraway expects to make a cut in the squad within the next few days, issue uniforms to the varsity, and pick the Jayvee squad. Coach Caraway hopes to take the squad outside Saturday afternoon for a practice game. The opposition will be furnished by former State stars, and on their team will be such men as Johnny Bemben, Vin Couper, and Rucky Bokina. In the event that weather conditions do not permit it, the game will be moved into the cage. This game will give Eb a chance to see what his squad will do under fire.

State opens its season on the 19th at Storrs against the University of Connecticut, a team that has had a chance to prove its worth to a certain extent. Their team has been on a southern trip and will have the edge in work on the Statsmen. The Nutmeggers took Temple into camp, but dropped a game to Lehigh, a team that State beat last year.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held recently, Bill Walsh was announced as the captain of the 1941 hoopsters and Bob Hall and Howie McCallum as the men who will take over the duties of retiring captains Morse and Pitts. Bob Joyce will continue to pilot the outdoor trackmen because of his election last spring. At the same session, the awarding of 34 letters "W's" 11 each to members of the basketball, winter track, and swimming teams was approved.

Bill Walsh Elected unanimously, Walsh who hails from Feeding Hills, paced this year's squad with his spirited play and classy dribbling while scoring a total of 83 points. In the last two games of his soph year Billy scored 36 points to assure himself of a regular berth on this year's team. The new manager of the basketballs will be Ronald Streeter.

Hall and McCallum Bob Hall comes from Upton and McCallum calls nearby Northampton his home. Both of these men have been consistent scorers throughout the year, McCallum swimming the 220 freestyle and Hall the 100 yard free style. The success of the 440 and 300 yard relay teams this year was due largely to the efforts of these men. The '41 manager will be Al Bardwell. With the return of several lettermen and bolstered with some fair freshman material, next year's swimming team will be out to extend their string of consecutive wins.

Lettermen Those who earned letters in basketball are: Captain Howie Rudge, Manager Schreiber, Lou Norwood, Don Allan, Bob Breglio, Walt Miles, Carl Smith, Bill Walsh, Mike Prodyma, Jim Hurley, and Bobby Triggs. Swimming: Mgr. Griffin, co-captains Morse and Pitts, Win Avery, Bob Hall, John Frymak, Parker Jones, Ralph Palumbo, Tracy Page, Howard McCallum, Joe Jodka and Bill Coffey.

Winter track: Art Copson, Bob Joyce, John Merrill, Warren Tappin, John Crimmins, Ed O'Connor, Chet Putney, Paul Adams, Chet Budz, Benny Freitas, and Brad Greene.

ED O'CONNOR

Ed O'Connor, 19 year old junior from Holyoke, is State's fastest sprinter. Holder of the indoor 300 and 600 yard school records, this stocky speedster walked away with the Connecticut Valley 300 yard championships last month. Veteran anchor man on State's indoor varsity mile relay team, he is remembered best, outdoors, for his pushing Tufts star Ed Dugger to a new 100-yard mark last spring. Even faster this year, O'Connor again points for the 100, 220 and 440.



Ed O'Connor

Faculty and Students are Cordially Invited

to inspect the newly remodeled Candy Kitchen. Decorated in authentic Georgian Colonial Period design, the blending of the color scheme is a pleasant thrill to the eye, restful to the mind.

The latest methods in maintaining and handling food and soft drinks have also been installed in keeping with the modern motif.

Do not miss our special dinner to be offered this weekend.

It Will Surprise You --- Open House Will Be Held Saturday and Sunday
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

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Attention Military Majors!!

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

NETLETON RIDING BOOTS. Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

STOCKBRIDGE

(Dorothy Eger & Elinor Berkeley)
Contributors to this week's column: Sam Howard, Warren Davis and "Andy" DeVine.

A.T.G.

All the seniors returned after the too short spring vacation and the house has seemed quite different without the freshmen around. The spring has brought several of the members out of their hibernation and they have been seen leaning on a rake or a hoe. More power to those who can stand the strain of leaving their books (or what have you) for a few minutes to help with the spring cleaning.

Of the freshmen, Stuart Gilmore and Don Hazen, have been back to the house.

Kolony Klub

It was Spring Cleaning Day at Kolony Klub last Saturday. The whole house underwent a severe cleaning, much to its good.

The following students have pledged the house for next year: Ray Johnson, Earl Nicholson, Calvin Minor, Henry Stentford, Warren Miller, Michial Cillesio, Paul Baldwin, Howard Leonard.

Several of the alumni have been back to visit, these men are: Don Williams '39, Bob Gibbons '36, Ray Potter '39, and Doug Henderson '39.

Summary of Winter Track

February 13, Wilbraham vs. State Frosh vs. S.S.A.

The State Frosh won the meet with 48 points, Wilbraham second with 40-1-6 points, and Stockbridge third with 30-5-6 points. "Ed" Holland '41

was high scorer for the S.S.A. "Flash" with 7½ points, and "Milt" Fortune second with 7 points. Bell of State Frosh was high man of the meet with 20 points.

February 22, Kimball Union vs. State Frosh vs. S.S.A.

Kimball Union 4½ points, State Frosh 39½ points, and S.S.A. 27½ points. The undefeated Kimball Union team proved to be the best team, this was the first meet that Kimball hadn't doubled their opponents score. High scorers for S.S.A. were Koenig and DeVine with 5 points each and Holland third with 4½ points. March 20, State Frosh vs. S.S.A.

The S.S.A. tracksters won the meet with a score of 54 points to State's 50. "Milt" Fortune and "Andy" DeVine were high scorers for S.S.A. with 15 points each and Holland third with 4½ points.

The following are the events in the above meets:

- 1-35 Yard High and Low Hurdles
- 2-35 Yard Dash
- 3-300 Meter Run
- 4-600 Meter Run
- 5-1000 Meter Run
- 6-Mile Run
- 7-High Jump
- 8-Pole Vault
- 9-Shot Put
- 10-Running Broad Jump

The following placings or positions give the corresponding points:

1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 2; 4th, 1.

The following are letter men: Capt. Andy DeVine '40, Bob Gamache '40, Manager Ed Siegal '40, Charles Frissell '40, Ed Holland '41, Walt Koenig '41, Capt.-elect Milt

Fortune '41, Earl Nicholson '41, Leonard Vanderhoop '41.
January 16, 17, and 18 Inter-Class Meet.

The green S.S.A. team scored in seven out of the ten events. State freshmen 36½ points, State sophomores 28½ points, and S.S.A. third with 23½ points, juniors 14 points, and seniors 7 points. Holland, Koenig, Fortune, and DeVine were high scorers for S.S.A.

Social Activities

The following Stockbridge students were present at the Interscholastic Ball last Friday evening: George Brown, Tom Atkins, Frank Howard, Arthur Doggett, Shaw Smith, Sam Howard, Roy Hall, Donald McTiernan, Harold Davis, Robert Brown, Bill Lambert, Harold Briesmaster and Norman Eklund.

MEIN KAMPF

Continued from Page 6

the country. This is an impossible situation. All countries of the world must understand that they must be free for Americans to live in and run if it happens to please them. It will give me the greatest grief to abolish Mexico as such, but an example must be made for the rest of the world, and Mexico is convenient.

Of course America will never declare war on a defenseless country so inferior in size and strength as Mexico or Canada, but their treatment of Americans makes it obvious that they will, within a short time, attack us. We shall be sure that they will not attack us at the same time and that they will declare war when we are best prepared to fight. If necessary we may be obliged to launch a few air raids, but it is inevitable that they will invade us and be properly chastised.

Norvo To Swing

Band Chosen For Soph-Senior Known For Sweet Music And Subdued Swing

"Red" Norvo, noted for his sweet and subdued swing, will furnish the music at the Interfraternity Ball which will be held early in May.

Red has had top billing at many of the most prominent theaters in the country, including the Paramount in New York, and is also very well known for his radio work. He played at the World's Fair in New York last summer at the swing conference along with such bands as Benny Goodman's.

Norvo is Xylophonist

Norvo is one of the best known of the old timers. He and Mildred Bailey were once known as Mr. and Mrs. Swing. He will bring with him fourteen men and a girl vocalist. The xylophone is Red's specialty and this has made of him the best known xylophone soloists in the world.

To Play at Dartmouth

After playing at the State Ball, the band will leave for Hanover, New Hampshire where they will play at the Dartmouth College Ball. The band has played at a large number of colleges throughout the country and has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere. In the many years since Norvo reached national fame he has always been rated among the top bands of the country. With a band of such prominence at the Interfraternity Ball, the event promises to be one of the most outstanding and most successful in the State College social calendar.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications must deal with fact and remain in good taste. Editorial discretion may require that any published communication be signed. In every case the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian and the members of the Junior class:

Larry Reagon, president of the Senate, has announced that since the juniors are not present in convocation, their vote will be taken in Room 114, Stockbridge, from 11:00 to 11:45 next Thursday, at the same time as the regular convocation. In the past few years turnout of classes not required to go to convocation has been very poor at voting time. At least once the vote has had to be taken over again because not enough came to their ballot.

The Junior class should realize that if they want the best men to be elected to positions of trust and honor in their class, they should all get out and vote. As it has turned out in past years, a single fraternity, by commandering all its men and voting en masse, could easily have swung the elections.

Each fraternity and sorority should realize the advantage that any one of their competitors could gain by doing this. The only way to ensure impossibility of cheating is for every fraternity and sorority to get all their juniors to vote.

So, Juniors, get out and break the fast growing tradition of minute absentee voting! Show up at Room 114, Stockbridge, next Thursday between 11:00 and 11:45 and vote for the men you think best qualified to represent your class.

Yours,

A Junior.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

NO. 24

ELECTIONS HELD FOR SENATORS, KEY, COUNCIL

Soph-Senior Hop Committee Also Chosen Today in Convocation

SPECIAL EDITION

"Collegian" Will Announce All Results in Late Edition

The annual elections for Senate, Honor Council, and Maroon Key were held this morning at Convocation under the auspices of the Senate. The committee for the Soph-Senior Hop was also chosen today. An extra edition of the Collegian late this afternoon will announce the results of the ballot.

There will be three juniors and four sophomores elected to the Senate; two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman elected to the Honor Council; and ten freshmen chosen for the Maroon Key. These men will replace the seniors who are now on these bodies.

Senate to Pick Officers
The Senate will pick its officers at the meeting next Tuesday evening when the new Senators are installed. This is the last meeting that the senior members of the Senate will attend. The officers who will be re-elected at that time are: Lawrence Bagin, President; Albin Irzyk, Treasurer; Myron Hager, Marshal.

Dance Committee Elected
The sophomore class chose six men and two women for the Soph-Senior Committee. This committee will organize and run the commencement dance. This dance is the last social affair of the school year, and will be June 10.

The newly elected senators will take office Tuesday night. Those elected to the Honor Council will attend meetings until June and take office on September. The Maroon Key will begin its duties upon the opening of college in the fall.

Miss Dickson came to America in 1935 as prima donna of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, original Gilbert and Sullivan producing company. She became an immediate favorite with audiences here and before the company returned to London was engaged by the Metropolitan. She made

"The Gondoliers" Leave a Stirring Memory After Superb Performance

By HAROLD MCCARTHY

Well, after answering innumerable curtain-calls by an ecstatic audience "The Gondoliers" have finally pushed off in their Gondolas and vanished from the State horizon, leaving a stirring, lyrical memory in their wake. Just as predicted, the "Gondoliers" proved an outstanding success. The attendance at the "Gondoliers" passed the record of last year's "Mikado," and the sell-out was so complete that Saturday night, even the ramps were crowded.

Alviani Given Baton
The provincial orchid goes to Doris Alviani for his superb handling of the whole performance. Manager Robert McCarthy voiced the sentiments of two capacity audiences when he presented a baton to Director Alviani as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by the east.

Well-deserved credit should also go to Professor James Robertson, Manager McCarthy and Wilfred Hathaway, the accompanist, for the spectacular stage-sets, costumes, and the other color properties including the magnificent Hammond Electric Organ.

Opens With Chorus
When the curtains first opened Thursday night, the audience saw a

colorful assemblage of twenty-four maidens, brightly costumed and carrying bouquets of roses. This was the Chorus of Constancia, and their first number, "Roses White and Roses Red" firmly established the gay, biting, amorous theme of "The Gondoliers."

The Gondoliers Enter
The next group to enter the stage, the gondoliers, proved equally merry as indicated by their opening number, "For the Merriest Fellows are We." Through-out the operetta, the work of these two groups was uniformly excellent.

Myron Hager and John Osmun, as the two gondoliers, made their first appearance singing, "We're called, 'gondoliers'." This number was especially well done and in general the two excelled in their duets and in the quartet with Margaret Stanton and Betty Moulton.

Margaret Stanton gave a stellar performance in the role of Tessa. Her solo, "When a Cherry Maiden Marries" proved one of the standout numbers of the operetta. Betty Moulton as Ginevra also sang very well, and the wide range of her voice was especially apparent in her solo, "You Men will Never Understand."

Continued on Page 4

DIRECTORS IN JOINT CONCERT



Doris Alviani



Ralph Oatley

SCOTTISH SOPRANO WILL APPEAR HERE

Muriel Dickson on Community Concert Program Friday, April 26

Muriel Dickson, Scottish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will give a recital in Stockbridge Hall, Massachusetts State College, Friday, April 26, under the auspices of the Amherst Community Concert Association. She is the only British prima donna in the famous opera house and has been widely acclaimed for her performances in "La Boheme," "Pagliacci," "Faust" and "The Bartered Bride." One of the most gifted of present day concert singers, Miss Dickson is in great demand for recital appearances, throughout the country.

D'Oyly Carte Prima Donna
Miss Dickson came to America in 1935 as prima donna of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, original Gilbert and Sullivan producing company. She became an immediate favorite with audiences here and before the company returned to London was engaged by the Metropolitan. She made

the title of a series of lectures sponsored by the sophomore class and the Christian Federation, beginning Monday afternoon, April 22, 4:30 p.m., at the Old Chapel Auditorium. They are free and open to all students and faculty.

Three Lectures
The timely lecture-discussion series will be conducted by experts in the field of human relations. The first talk, "Notions versus Facts," will be delivered by Dr. Nels Nelson of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health, on April 22. Mr. Lester Dearborn, of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, will speak on "Marriage Relationships" May 6. An out-of-state authority, Mr. Roland Foster Wood, of the Institute of Family Relations, New York City, will discuss "Courtship" at the final lecture, May 13.

The series was arranged by Prof. David A. Sharp, Jr., and Esther Pratt '41, representing the Federation, and William J. Dwyer '42, and Albert C. Eldridge '42, representing the class.

INFORMAL

An old clothes party will be the order of the evening for the informal tonight at the Drill Hall. The Rhythm Makers, a Greenfield band will swing out for the hoboes, itinerants, tramps, weary-willies, and other assorted rag-wearers who attend.

In view of the Patriots Day holiday, it is expected that large crowds of patriots and reds will attend. Admission will be fifty cents, and no stags are allowed.

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STATE AND AMHERST GLEE CLUBS COMBINE MONDAY

One Hundred and Fifty Male Voices Join in Chorus at College Hall On the Amherst Campus—First Formal Concert Sponsored by Two Colleges

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINNER OF CONTEST

Kappa Sigma Wins Second And Sigma Alpha Epsilon Takes Third Prize

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity won first prize in the annual Interfraternity Glee Clubs contest held last night in Bowker Auditorium. Second prize was won by Kappa Sigma and third by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The selections sung by the winning fraternity were "The Winter Song" by Frederick Field Ballard, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" arranged by William Reddick.

The judges were Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Prof. David A. Sharp, Jr., and C. Collis Lyle. The committee in charge of the sing was Everett Shapiro, Albin Irzyk, and Cortland Bassett.

The following thirteen students made up the winning chorus: first tenors, Alton B. Cole, Richard Smith, James Towhill; second tenors, Richard Andrew, Richard Leonard, Edward Broderick; first basses, Lorimer Rhines, John Maris, John Wolfe; second basses, Edwin Williams, Lyman Bralitt, Philip Trufant, James Putnam, Thomas Handforth was the leader of the group and Robert Carpenter was the accompanist.

The Kappa Sigma group sang "To Your Feet" by Jean Wolf, "The Cuckoo" by Koshetz. Their leader was John V. Osmun and the accompanist was Daniel R. Carter.

The third prize winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sang "Brother's Sing On" by Edward Grieg, "The Wind Blew Over My Shoulder" arranged by George Hamel '41, was chosen business manager of the 1941 Index to succeed Henry Schreiber, manager of the 1940 book, at the meeting last Thursday.

David Kagan was named as associate editor to assist Chester Kuralowicz who was elected editor-in-chief earlier in the year. The other positions filled were as follows: Harold Forrest, literary editor; Dana A. Kiel, photographic editor; C. Foster Goodwin, art editor; and Kenneth Witt and Luis Doubleday co-editors of statistics.

HAMEL IS ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER

Will Head Business Board of "Index"—Succeeds Schreiber

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Hamel is a graduate of the Worcester High School of Commerce. He is an economics major, a member of the Newman Club, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He has been in the business staff of the Index since his sophomore year.

The entire board of the Index votes on the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The rest of the senior board are chosen by the retiring board and the incoming editor and business manager.

The new editor-in-chief and the new business manager are already laying preliminary plans and policies for the '41 book.

ADMISSION FREE

Many Students of Both Colleges Expected to Attend Concert

For the first time since both colleges have been founded, the Amherst and Massachusetts State College Glee Clubs will combine to sing a joint formal concert next Monday evening in College Hall at Amherst. The program will be dedicated to student relief and admission will be free.

The forthcoming concert is of particular interest in view of the high reputation which Amherst College Glee Clubs have held in the past. Many music critics have hailed the Jeff group as the finest male singing group in American collegiate circles. Next Monday's concert will give the much-renowned Alviani club a chance to sing with one of the best in the field.

That our own glee club is in a position to appear with the Amherst group is due to the renaissance which musical organizations on this campus have experienced since the Autumn of 1938. During the last two years the Men's Glee Club has, in addition to acquiring an extensive repertoire,

INTER-GREEK DANCE BIGGEST HELD HERE

"Storm of Color" Is Featured as Decoration Theme May 3

Red Norvo's sweet swing, the smooth songs of Patsy Parker, and a "Storm of Color" will highlight the biggest event of Massachusetts State's Spring social season—The Interfraternity Ball. That the ball will be the largest and the best attended that State has seen in many years becomes increasingly apparent as May 3, the date of the ball approaches, and Ed Rossman, Chairman of the Ball Committee.

The music-maker and his fourteen men are well-known for their appearances on National Broadcasting network, and in the leading theaters of the nation. During the last few years Red Norvo and his band have been rated up among the top bands with a regularity that testifies to their mastery of sweet swing. The group of dancers who will gather about the gold-curtained handstand at this ball really have something to look forward to, for as well as being a band leader and xylophonist supreme, Norvo has a most pleasing and effervescent personality.

Complementing the band is a beau-

Continued on Page 5

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

The editorial board of the Collegian Quarterly will appreciate the early contribution of material for the combined Spring and Summer issue. Contributors will please submit their material in the Collegian office as soon as possible.

All freshmen interested in the competition for position of sophomore editor on next year's Quarterly board must file their names in the Collegian office immediately.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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AN IDEAL COMMUNITY In an address before the Sigma Xi society recently, it was said, in effect, that the trained theorists, technicians, and laboratory workers of today had eliminated the puttering inventor and average worker in contributions to human industrial progress.

It is typical of the United States that it should lag behind in its use of practical theory and laboratory work in government and politics. We put up with bosses, poor management, and depend on party systems without consideration of merit.

It is also typical that college men, and college professors too, are considered too theoretical. The derision for Roosevelt's brain trust is well remembered, with jibes at professors of business management who had never managed anything larger than a classroom.

If a college, and particularly this college, is a community in itself, as it is intended to be, why is it not the place to set up an ideal community?

Why is the widely favored community chest not made a fact? Why can't advantage be taken of the knowledge available on campus, and a near-perfect chest system set up?

Why can't a system of proportional representation voting be set up, as advocated by students of government?

Why can't the nominating system be improved? Is it a fact that seniors know members of the lower class as well as would undergraduates?

Why can't the fraternities get together and organize a co-operative business agency with its resultant low costs? Why can't a college show the way toward planned living and intelligent administration?

WASTE SPACE Against our better judgment, we reluctantly plan to waste some valuable space on an overworked and totally unnecessary subject. So let's make it as short and as painful as possible.

FRESHMEN! As you respect and honor the dignity of your college, start showing a little of that respect. There is nothing more disgraceful than the trickling exodus which has been occurring in convocation. In order that the upperclassmen will not be ashamed to admit that you are Statesmen, accord the speakers the respect they deserve.

It is hardly necessary to add that a student government organizations have the power to enforce observance of rules of good conduct, and it is highly possible that upperclassmen may petition that this be done.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

There have been comments lately to the effect that this column might well adopt the style followed in older Collegian columns, reporting occasional incidents, telling jokes and stories, etc. A variety column. Said style has been adopted for this week.

To start off we have culled from old Collegians the following humor (?) We give thanks to the original Campus Crier, Reimard, Kallidescop, Bartering with Joe Bart and My Daze by Ev Spencer. It is strange but apparently every one of the columnists had women on the mind.

Woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

Whose game, said the fellow coming up to a tennis match. I am, murmured the shy young thing, sitting nearby.

The modern girl—a vision in the evening—a sight in the morning.

Women are like street cars. If you miss one, another will be along soon. If you wait long enough the same one will come back.

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the middle ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

Telephone Conversation
Hello, hello, is this the Maternity Ward?

Yes.
Do you deliver babes?

Yes.
Well, we're staying at the Lord Jeff, deliver a couple over here.

I met a new girl last night.

What's she like?

Tall, dark, and hands off.

Sorority (defined): a bunch of coeds with boy friends their sisters are trying to make.

Women are angels. They're always harping on something.

They're always up in the air, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

She's perfect.

He's perfect.

The Campus Crier was crossing campus one day last week and happened to pass a group of coeds, chatting merrily.

"Fine thing," one of them said. "Look at that. The sun's out now but it wasn't five minutes ago and it won't be much longer. Get up in the morning and it's raining. Put on your boots, raincoat and kerchief and prepare to spend a ducky day. By the end of the first class the sun's out and you look like a misplaced flood refugee. Go home and change into spring clothes; come back to campus and then it rains and you get soaked."

"Variety's the spice of life," originated another. "According to Dr. Glick, Leibnitz said that a little bit mixed with the good only makes the good more enjoyable."

"Kant see it."

And if that's not enough of that, I'm sorry. Come to think of it, I'm sorry anyway.

Continued on Page 2

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18
Informal—8:30 P.M.—Drill Hall
Friday, April 19
Holiday
Saturday, April 20
Baseball—Conn. State—There
Sunday, April 21
Theta Chi—Hawley Hall
Lambeth Chi Alpha—Spring Formal
Vie Parties
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho
Sigma Chi—Showering Demonstration—1:30 P.M.—1:00 P.M. Grinnell Arena
Monday, April 22
Lecture on Sex—Dr. Nelson—4:30 P.M. Old Chapel
Concert by Amherst College and State Glee Clubs—8:00 P.M.—College Hall
Tuesday, April 23
Lecture on Sex—Dr. Nelson—4:30 P.M. Old Chapel
Wednesday, April 24
Newman Club Lecture—8:00 P.M.—Old Chapel Auditorium

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



During the past month or two several students have asked what effect the new dormitories will have on fraternities and sororities. It is expected that the new dormitory for men will be completed in September, 1940 and the dormitory for women in February, 1941. As the men's dormitory will house approximately 150 students, it means that the number of men living on the Campus will be increased by about that number. The phrase "about that number" is used because it is rather expected that after the two new dormitories are completed and occupied, there will be fewer students housed in North College. The women's dormitory will also house approximately 150 students.

Because these two dormitories are built by an Alumni Building Corporation as self-liquidating projects, it will be necessary for the College to keep them filled to capacity. The Trustees of the College will lease the buildings from the Alumni Building Corporation and under contract will have to pay over to the Corporation annually the amount paid in by students for the use of these two buildings. Because by law all moneys taken in by the College for tuition, room rents and sale of products, must be turned over to the State Treasurer, it will be necessary to turn over to the Treasurer all income from these two new buildings, and then to obtain a similar amount through Legislative appropriation to pay over to the Building Corporation.

Joint Committee
One reason, perhaps, for raising of the question as to the effect of these two new buildings upon fraternities and sororities is the suggestion made some little time ago by the Student Life Committee of the Faculty that it would be helpful to the College and to the fraternities to have a joint committee made up of representatives of the Student Life Committee and the Interfraternity Council. This suggestion was made a year or two ago before it was known that there would be new dormitories on the Campus and with the idea that having such a joint committee would make it possible to refer questions affecting the fraternities promptly to a committee that could consider questions and make recommendations.

800 Off Campus
One of the strong arguments for the building of new dormitories is the fact that, outside of commuting students, nearly 800 students have been required to live off Campus. Even with approximately 300 students in the new dormitories, there will still be 500 students who must live off Campus. It is probable that no further new dormitories will be constructed until the student body as a whole is increased considerably and this increase cannot take place until additional funds are available for increasing both the teaching staff and laboratory and classroom facilities. In discussing this matter no reference has been made to the benefits which should accrue to both the student body and the College in having a large proportion of the student body living on the Campus. It would seem as if such benefits would be obvious to any one who gives the matter thoughtful consideration.

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MILITARY DEPARTMENT PLANS WEEKEND MOUNTED MARCHES FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

Major Young Announces Three Trips to Train Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores Under Field Conditions—Planned For May 11-12, 25-26, and June 1-2

Maj. D. A. Young announced today that as an extra-curricular activity of the Military Department, weekend practice marches on weekends will be inaugurated soon. This training in actual field service will be conducted in accordance with the principles of the War Department Training Regulations. These principles include Decentralization of Training, Progressive Training, and the Applicatory System of Training.

The tentative dates and approximate personnel quotas for the marches are May 11-12, 12 seniors, 24 juniors; May 25-26, 7 seniors, 10 juniors, 18 sophomores; June 1-2, 9 seniors, 13 juniors, 13 sophomores.

It is expected that these practice marches will develop the following military qualities in the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores: discipline, health, strength, endurance, morale, initiative, adaptability, leadership, teamwork, and technical proficiency.

This is a voluntary field service augmenting texts and lectures of the formal R. O. T. C. courses. It permits active leadership on the part of the seniors to assist them in acquiring "the habit of command," initiates field service for the juniors by gradual degrees, and stresses animal management and marching for the sophomores. In addition, all individuals enhance their adaptability while in close association with members of the other classes under field conditions.

Volunteers, who have deposited 40 cents at the Military Office for ration tickets on the march, will report at 1 p.m. on the Saturday in question in uniform at the stables. In addition, they must bring the following items with them: raincoat, toilet articles, hand towels, sweater for wear in camp at night, riding gloves (if desired), flashlight (if desired), and

Continued on Page 2

ALPHA GAMMA
Continued from Page 1
Bartholomew. Their leader was Lincoln D. Moody and the accompanist was Edward Anderson.

The other participants who sang last night were Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. The six fraternities were selected Monday night in a preliminary contest.

COEDITING
Continued from Page 2
40%—Where's the chowder?
Everybody else—Ask me later in the week.

Q: "What'll you have?"
15%—What have you got?

15%—Anything you've got.
70%—Unmentionable.

Q: "Who's that knocking at your door?"
100%—Tell him to come in before he changes his mind.

You see?

For further details consult Outing Club Bulletin in Library. In the future notices for each trip will be posted there by the preceding Monday.

STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
34 Main Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Kerchiefs and Scarfs
Compacts and Cigarette Cases to Match
A New Line of Miniatures
at
THE GIFT NOOK
22 Main Street

Whether It's A Suit, Hat, Shoes or Furnishings
DANIEL'S
will save you money on Quality wearing apparel
Harry Daniel Associates
Northampton, Mass.

Swan Food Shoppe
DINE AND DANCE at the Newest Spot in Town
155 NORTHAMPTON ROAD—AMHERST
Come and Try Our Swan Hamburgs with Mustard, Pickles and Onions—10c
SPECIALTIES—Take Home a Bagful
Tossed Frankfurters 10c
Polish Ham 10c
Chicken and Spaghetti 25c
Hot and Cold Chicken Sandwich 25c
Chicken Wafers 25c
Reservations Can Be Made For "Parties, Banquets and Weddings"
Call Amherst 721-W

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Call Amherst 7

DISCOVERING MUSIC

By Bernard Fox



It has been some time since the death of George Gershwin, and the tendency has been to forget him more or less. But nonetheless, his music, as well as that of any other composer, remains with us. Royale has issued a new interpretation of his "Thapsody in Blue," for two pianos.

It contains the main themes of the thapsody, and in addition, allows the performers more scope, in introducing variations throughout. They are quite in keeping with the tone and flavor of the original, thus detracting nothing from its feeling, and adding to it materially. Especially is the rhythm—peculiar to Gershwin—maintained and emphasized.

Perhaps there might be somewhat better recording quality, but as we have mentioned before, the piano is the most difficult instrument of any known to record with extreme fidelity and exactitude. Considering also the type of chords—many in the lower registers, which lend themselves not at all easily to faithfulness of reproduction—perhaps one should overlook any small divergence from crystal clarity.

To anyone in the least interested in modern classics, and Gershwin's work has assumed those proportions, this will provide a recording of great interest. We urge you to hear it.

We just heard a bit of great news. During the next week and following, Smith presents a series of Mozart's works, the climax coming a week from this Sunday, when the famous "Requiem" is to be presented. Although one of the major companies has released this recently, the opportunity rarely arises, of course, to hear the work sung and played directly, without the intervening distractions and deletions overtones universally present in recordings of any type.

We refer the deserved eulogy of "The Gondoliers" to others, but we should like to give a word of praise to the organ which was newly tried out at the last convocation and at the performance of the opera. Not only did it exclude those unfortunate tinny sounds which so often accompany piano music, but it added concretely to the actual production and effect of the opera. If any one did not hear it at convocation, he must have at the performance, and we have heard not one word of adverse criticism of the instrument. It is evident what an advantage the possession of such a wonderfully versatile mechanism is to the college, and add our vote toward those necessary for universal approval.

Nowadays it is very difficult for one to know with any degree of certainty what is going on in the musical field of releases. There appears to be a trend in a given direction, and then, pof, it swerves off to a tangent, and we don't know what to expect from one set of releases to another. For instance, one month there will be a definite swing toward revivals of all the famous old standbys. The next month there will appear a horde of announcements of selections new to everyone on the scene, and sometimes distasteful to everyone on the scene.

A certain member of the school is acquiring ambitions which, if they can be realized, would do little please many people. But we are wondering whether the enterprise suggested by this one who shall be nameless has any chance of even moderate success, where the word does not only connote applause for a worthy attempt. The ambitions concern the establishment of an elite group of musicians on campus, whose level of achievement would extend to the point of string quartets. Mr. —, we give you all our best wishes, but

Continued on Page 5

INSPECT DORMITORY CONSTRUCTION



Administration, Faculty, and Alumni Visit Men's Dorm

"The Gondoliers" Declared Great Success by Two Huge Audiences

Continued from Page 1

A notable example of Sir Gilbert's liking for farcical characters was the "Celebrated, cultivated, underrated, nobleman The Duke of Plaza-Toro," played by Robert Carpenter. Carpenter carried off this characterization most convincingly, Rosa Kohls, as the Duchess, gave one of the best performances of the entire show. Her acting was superbly genuine, a careful interpretation of her role, and her voice was well suited to the part.

Robert Dunn, as Luiz, also rendered a stirring performance and it is to be regretted that his singing role was no longer. Dunn's duet with Rita Mosely, "Oh, bury, bury—let the grave close o'er," was commendably done.

Isadore Cohen, as Don Alhambra Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor, furnished the audience with many roars of laughter. In the character of the Grand Inquisitor, who "abstracted" the infant son, and who has a remarkable eye for the ladies, stomped about the stage in hilarious fashion. His number, "Of that there is no possible doubt," practically stopped the show.

"Ad Libbing" While a few lines of "The Gondoliers" were somewhat tedious and obviously "dated," as a whole the dialogue was highly entertaining. Many amusing innovations also captured the audience's fancy. When the Gondoliers discuss the setting off of fireworks of the college pond, scrambling for money on Prexy's Hill, reading the *Collegian Quarterly* in the torture chamber, and visiting the "Lord High Dean's Office," it is obvious that clever "ad libbing" was used to advantage.

"Cachucha" Colorful The most colorful number of the show was, probably, the "Cachucha." This dance occurred in the Act II when the chorus of Constatine join the gondoliers in the royal palace. During this number, the entire cast is singing and the principles dance about.

Another dance number that will be long remembered was the Gavotte performed by the Duke, Duchess, Casilda, Marco, and Giuseppe. Here, the pompous Duke attempts to instruct the mocking Gondoliers in the sedate, courtly dance, to the tune of, "I am a courtier grave and serious."

The use of the Hammond Electric Organ that was loaned by M. Stein appears

ert & Sons of Springfield, proved of valuable assistance. Previous to the opening curtain, a brief medley composed of snatches from various songs in the opera was played and fully demonstrated the amazing possibilities of the instrument.

Several minor touches also helped to contribute to the gay, Venetian atmosphere. Bright red streamers were wound about the pillars that support the balcony and the programs featured a gondola with the prow protruding far beyond the margin.

The presentation of "The Gondoliers" carries on the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition at the State campus, and it is quite possible that in time the entire ten comic operas will have been given on this campus. To date, this college has seen, "Trial by Jury," "Utopia Limited," "Ruddigore," "The Mikado," and now "The Gondoliers." The complete cast is as follows:

The Duke of Plaza-Toro Robert Carpenter
Luiz Robert Dunn
Don Alhambra del Bolero Isadore Cohen
Venetian Gondoliers
Marco Palmieri John Osmun
Giuseppe Palmieri Myron Hagar
Antonio Kenneth Colard
Francesco Paul Forster
Annibale Robert Sheldon
Drummer Boy (In Act II) Robert Sheldon

Contadine
Gianetta Betty Moulton
Tessa Margaret Stanton
Fiammetta Elizabeth Howe
Vittoria Gladys Archibald
Giulia Muriel Van Buren
Inez (the King's Foster-mother) Helen Van Meter

Male Chorus: John Gould, Robert Walker, Charles Courchene, Alan Buxbaum, John Brown, Charles Powers, Edward Walker, Wendall Washburn, Edward Williams, Henry Brail, Tracy Slack and Harold Kipnis.
Girls' Chorus: Ida Davis, Beryl Barton, Ida Maggio, Barbara Critchett, Kay Bek, Ruth Barrus, Florence Lane, Jean Long, Esther DePalma, Rosalie Beaubien, Arlene Mothes, Mary Betty, Shirley Burgess, Frieda Hall, Minnie Davis, Betty Cobb, Louise Heermance, Wilma Day, Gertrude Goldman, Helen Smith, Marie Kelleher, and Winifred Giles.

appears And O.K.'s all their bright ideas. (II)
The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks
Which practically cancel its sex.
I think it clever of the turtle
In such a fix to be so fertile.
This extraordinarily sensitive bit of poetry ought also to satisfy those people who are always nagging for us to consider the more refined things in life. I don't think there is anything nicer than an esthetically perfect poem.

OUR COLLEAGUES

By CHET KURALOWICZ



SUCCESSFUL SELF-STARTING SENIORS

"I've come to get a position
To teach Math or History
You see I have just left college:
I'm Agatha Jones, A. B."

"Come in," said the Head One, kindly.
"Tis pleasant that we have met.
You try your Math while we teach you
The rest of the Alphabet."

With these verses the *Boston Herald* presents in a light vein the dilemma facing the college senior. He has spent four years to earn a sheepskin; then, graduating, he finds that it will hinder rather than help obtain a job.

Most college degrees mean literally nothing, in the judgment of Dr. Frederick Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, who points out that American colleges and universities awarded 163 different kinds of degrees to the "preposterous number" of 113,000 bachelors, 18,000 masters and 2,700 doctors, not to mention 1,350 honorary degrees, in one year.

Dr. Keppel's pessimistic tone may have a slight basis of justification; but the following statement by President Bevis of Ohio U. is downright ludicrous: "We must set up some system of determining what we are educating our young people for," he says; "Too many are being turned out with standardized educations for which there is no market."

President Bevis implies that a "standardized education" may be purchased at a college in the same way one buys groceries. He implies that education transmutes a student into a two-legged walking encyclopedia.

The actual situation is saner than appears. Although the average student may forget memorized facts, he obtains a higher training than memory-development. He gains a certain amount of self-mastery. Through the more formal part of the college atmosphere his sense of conduct and character grows. Consequently there does exist for at least 9-10ths of the college population what President Bevis calls "a market." Industry, business, teaching, and scientific research have a place for a mature student.

"Incompetent . . . frivolous," however, are the adjectives applied.

Continued on Page 6

Norwegian-American Writes of Experiences In Germany During a Hitler Celebration

From a little village on the Kattegat of Denmark, a distinguished Norwegian-American woman writes of her experiences in the shadow of the present European war to Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, research professor of nutrition and faculty member. Following a unique adventure in Berlin, she traveled across the Brenner Pass into Italy where she found the same militaristic spirit invading traditional Latin mellowness.

"I reached Berlin," she begins, "shortly after Hitler's 50th birthday and the city was festive with green and gold decorations. Every window showed either a picture or a bust of Der Fuhrer. Under the Linden was decorated with hundreds of small white pillars heavily decorated with gold and white shields, arms and helmets. Green footmen stretched from point to point and what seemed to be a million yards of gold ribbon made it a golden celebration indeed."

"I stayed there until after Hitler gave his speech in reply to Roosevelt's question as to whether Hitler had ambitions to conquer new territory. I waited about three-quarters of an hour to see him pass down Wilhelm Strasse on his way to the broadcast station and stood behind a row of soldiers lined up on either side of the street, every fifth soldier facing the sidewalk. Suddenly his car came around the corner and went speeding by. He looked just as one sees him pictured—in smart khaki uniform, youthful and with his hand raised in Nazi style."

"I was amazed to see that the soldiers did not fall into a stiff salute when he appeared but instead, as the car passed along, started to run as

READING BY OLIVE LINDSAY WAKEFIELD WELL APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Program Sponsored by Christian Federation For Benefit of Chinese Students—Anecdotes and Slidelights on Vachul Lindsay Add to Attractiveness

Mrs. Olive Wakefield's reading of Vachul Lindsay's poetry, sponsored last night by the Christian Federation for the benefit of the Chinese Relief Fund, was well-received by a large audience.

Most appealing to the audience was Mrs. Wakefield's wide range of anecdotes and slidelights on Lindsay and his poetry. She read "Daniel," "Conan," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "The Mouse That Gnawed the Oak Tree Down," "Sewing Flaps Together," "The Queen of Bubbles," selections from Lindsay's "Handbook for Beggers," and a variety of short poems on children, poverty, and The Machine Age.

STATE MEETS B. U. IN DEBATE IN CONVO

Debating Club Meets Women's Team on Isolation Question

At convocation this morning, Captain Dean Terry and Herbert Weiner of the State Debating Society engaged the Boston University Women's Debating Team on the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Military and Economic Isolation Toward All Countries Engaged in Civil or International Strife.

Audience Decides Professor Walter E. Prince, coach of debate, acted as chairman of the debate which was conducted under the cross examination system. The audience was asked to decide the winner of the Massachusetts State Society's first home debate.

Veteran Members Weiner, a sophomore, and Terry, a senior, are veteran members of the squad, both having travelled South with the team for the last two years.

MEET THE BOYS AT

Jack's Diner

North Pleasant St., Amherst

Headquarters For RECORDS — VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC The MUSIC HOUSE 143 Main St. Northampton

FULTON'S ICE CREAM Made Fresh Daily Special Economy Ice Cream Made From Pure Dairy Products 10c PER PINT

Fine Variety of Family Birthday Cards

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JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER

PUTNAM'S NATURE FIELD BOOKS

American Wild Flowers Insects Common Mushrooms Common Ferns Wild Birds and Their Music Ponds and Streams Rocks and Minerals Field Book of the Skies Other Titles \$3.50 Each

GREEK SWINGSTER



Red Norvo

STATE AND AMHERST

Continued from Page 1
attained an enviable reputation for the fine performances it has given on tour in this state and in New York. The combined concert will be the second home concert of the year for both Amherst and State.

It is hoped that the students of both colleges will support the concert strongly; not only because of its musical entertainment, but also because of it brings the two glee clubs together, featuring at least 150 male voices in the combined numbers. The program for the evening is an excellent one, and will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Miss Helen Marshall '40, whose name was omitted in a former article published in the *Collegian*, presented a paper entitled "A Study of the Equivalent Growth Stages in Linguistics."

Storm of Color
Adding to the visual appeal of the Interfraternity Ball is Louis Tisdale's latest decorative innovation, the "Storm of Color." The decorations are unique. In fact, this is the first time they have been used at any college function in Massachusetts, and the second appearance of the "Storm of Color" anywhere in New England. The "Storm of Color" had its New England premiere at Wesleyan where it was a raging success. The scheme is built around three spheres, each of which is studded with the polished surfaces of thousands of facets. The effect is definitely easy on the eyes.

THE KINSMAN STUDIOS
Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.
Specialists in College and School High Quality PHOTOGRAPHS
Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

THIRTY-ONE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND FIRST ANNUAL SUB-FRESHMAN DAY HERE

Outstanding Students in State Participate in Two-Day Program—Attend Classes, Banquet, and Performance of Gondoliers—Are Put Up at Fraternities

MEN OUTNUMBERED AT SCIENCE CONFAB

Women Lead by Ratio of Six To One at Dartmouth Meeting

The stronger sex was outnumbered six to one at the Student Scientific conference held at Dartmouth the last weekend. Mount Holyoke College showed the way with ninety-three delegates.

The opening address was delivered by Dr. E. Gordon Bill, dean of the faculty, Dartmouth College. This address was followed by a lecture by Professor Alex Laurie, of Ohio State University, on the subject of "Science in the Greenhouse."

All Fields Considered
The conference was then broken up into smaller groups which concerned themselves with individual papers, demonstrations, and exhibitions in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, physics, physiology, and zoology.

Next to Mt. Holyoke
At a business meeting for the executive committee it was voted to hold next year's conference at Mt. Holyoke College, where the first meeting was originated eleven years ago. Since that time, each of the Connecticut Valley colleges has sponsored the program.

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Treat Yourself to a Fine Lunch in the finest atmosphere in New England—Bring your friends—They will appreciate it

Everything Home Made

College Candy Kitchen

The Finest Food in Town For 24 Years

The first Sub-Freshman Day to be sponsored at Massachusetts State College was attended by thirty-one boys who were housed and entertained royally by members of various fraternities. The visitors witnessed sport events in the swimming pool and cage, investigated laboratories and classes.

At the banquet which was held at Draper Hall Saturday evening, President Baker addressed the boys and gave them a rousing welcome. Professor Hicks outlined the history and development of the school and Albin Irzyk spoke on what college meant to him looking back and comparing that to what it would mean to them looking forward. Professor Barrett ran his colored moving pictures of red-letter days at State—a particularly happy feature since the stormy weather overshadowed much of the campus charm. Following the banquet, the group attended the "Gondoliers" en masse.

INTER-GREEK

Continued from Page 1
tiful blond songstress name of Patsy Parker. In a mastery of understatement the *Collegian* mentioned the twenty-year-old Miss Parker as "a girl." She is really beautiful, and she sings as prettily as she looks. In a later issue of the *Collegian* will be a picture of Patsy Parker in a style of singing which, though slightly suggestive of Betty Hutton, is distinctly her own. The eye and ear appeal of Patsy Parker leaves nothing to be desired in a girl vocalist with a band like Red Norvo's.

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The Interfraternity Ball will be a thing of beauty with Red Norvo's music, Patsy Parker, Patsy Parker's songs, and the "Storm of Color." All these and the handsome lads with their lovely ladies bear out this conclusion.

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 3
we also are very skeptical as to whether such an endeavor would ever reach fruition. To play a string quartet, even the most simple and slow, requires more technical and cooperative achievement than this campus will ever see in a long time. But—we wish you luck just the same. Something worthwhile is bound to result from enthusiasm such as you display.

Charter Coaches
From Northampton Street Railway Company
Phone Northampton 433
E. A. Pellessier

Attention Military Majors!!

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

STOCKBRIDGE

Under the direction of Elinor Berkeley and Dorothy Eger. Contributions by Warren Davis, Shaw Smith, Arthur Doggett.

Intramurals

The intramural athletic competition began Tuesday with a track meet of all the teams. The different members of the teams have been out in the cage practicing for the past week.

The baseball games are due to start the first of next week. In other years the dairy team has walked with the year. The Fruit, Vegetable Garden prize, but things look different this year and Hotel teams seem to be the leading candidates for the prize, and it won't be a surprise if they go through the contest undefeated.

News of the Ex-Members of '40
Arthur Frappier is married now and has a position in a jewelry store in Springfield. Edward Stanley is working in the Fall River shipyards where he is employed as a welder. Arthur Foster is now going to

school at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Leonard Clark is working on his father's farm at Milton, N. Y.

Vegetable Garden

Last Tuesday the senior members of the Vegetable Gardening Class took a trip to Boston. They stayed two days and saw the various parts concerning vegetable growing and marketing.

Hotel

April 17-20 the hotel classes were the guests of the Hotel Statler in Boston for the annual Hotel Show. This classic is held once a year and features a Royal get-together for both prominent managers and stewards of all the leading hotels. Many instructive talks and displays are featured by large food and purveyors houses.

This is considered quite a boast for the seniors who will be active in this field in the near future.

Arthur L. Doggett, Jr.
Shaw B. Smith

Dr. Gutowska Describes Culture of Poland From Its Beginning as the "Land of Pomorze"

"The American public is at least aroused to the fact that the day of atrocities is not over," declared Dr. Marie S. Gutowska, former professor at the University of Warsaw and at present a member of the Research staff at Massachusetts State College, in telling about Poland, her native country. "The statements issued by the Polish government accusing the Germans of executing more than 20,000 Poles; further reports of mass executions in the occupied regions reaching the United States from Rome; the imprisonment of the Polish professors of the ancient University of Krakow; that little news item about the thirty Polish children forcibly migrated, found frozen to death in a freight car—all those and other recent news items have been prominently featured in the American press," she continued.

"However," she added, "the public is not aware of the cultural traditions of Poland, this old European country which, as Napoleon called it, is 'the keystone of the Central European arch.' My country," she said, "is the country of the fathers of more than four and a half million Americans of Polish descent."

"The cradle of the Polish nation is the district called Pomorze," Dr. Gutowska went on to say, "—the famous and misnamed Polish Corridor, now of course occupied by Nazi Germany who completely exterminated the Polish people—women and school children included—by unparallelled deeds of terrorism, arrogance and aggression."

"According to the old Polish legend," she said, "a legendary prince found a nest of white eagles in the land later called Pomorze. He pitched his tent there and said, 'Here shall be our nest.' In this place arose the town of Gniezno and Poznan. Gniezno means in Polish 'nest'; Poznan was the first Polish capital; and the emblem of the Polish state became a white eagle."

"Poland had developed a democracy as early as the middle ages," she declared, "and for three hundred years, while Europe laid the deep foundations of absolutism, Poland was laying the deep and broad foundations of democratic ideals. The Polish citizen had unlimited freedom to form associations; he might express in speech, at public meetings or in print, the most daring convictions; Polish tolerance was unique in the history of Europe, and it is our greatest pride."

Dr. Gutowska continued to speak of the significant contribution of the Poles to the general culture of the world. She called attention to the

many fields in which Poland has distinguished herself as the fatherland of great leaders. Great men and women like Madame Curie, Palewski, Chopin, Stokowski and Reymont have been Poland's contributions to world science and culture.

"The World War in 1914 brought untold misery to Poland," she said; "Poland had a double tragedy. Her sons were called to the colors of three fighting and conflicting countries. Not infrequently in the same family one son was in one army, another in the enemy army, and therefore against each other. The major war operations during that great war were fought on Polish territory, and Warsaw, the capital of Poland, had fifteen months of constant warfare."

"After the great war and the recovery of her independence in 1918, however," Dr. Gutowska continued, "Poland made rapid advances in improving her agricultural and political structure. Free education for children from seven to fourteen years practically eliminated illiteracy. Land became predominantly owned by small land owners, a fact little realized by foreign countries. New railways, big power stations, up-to-date steel plants, the industrial center at Lublin are only a few examples of the impressive range of new industries opened in the last decade. A vital interest in physical well-being and sports was developed on a modern basis. The young generation in Poland was as efficient in athletics and sports as the youths of the United States."

"Village stores, fire brigades, newspapers and a large radio network," she continued, "were introduced by a large cooperative movement."

"Now, he who compares all this with the dull and dead darkness of pre-war days in invaded Poland," she concluded, "cannot fail to realize what a tragedy is Poland's present what a tragedy of independence, when she is being not only socially and culturally crushed but also even deprived of the possibility of giving other countries true information about herself and her needs."

MILITARY DEPT

Continued from Page 3
smoking materials (if desired).

At the stables they will be assigned horses and equipment. Seniors will supervise the packing of the rolls, which will be done by each individual. The following will be carried on the horses: issue bridle, halter, and shank, McLellan saddle, and saddle blanket, cattle roll of shelter half, pole, rope and pins, and one bed

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS. Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

blanket. Supper and breakfast will be prepared by enlisted men of the detachment. Trucks will transport 3 additional blankets per man.

Volunteers going on the marches will be called upon by roster and class for appropriate and necessary

lice, stable guards, etc. They will also be required to adhere to the usual disciplinary and sanitary requirements.

It is hoped that all R. O. T. C. cadets pursuing the advanced course, and all sophomores planning on doing so, take advantage of the training

and recreation facilities these brief periods of service in the field will afford.

The college authorities have been very generous in providing trucks for transportation of supplies and of the camp site on Mt. Tob Reservation.

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE



Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

Definitely Milder
Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting

...these are the three good qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker gets in Chesterfield. That's because Chesterfields are made of the world's best tobaccos, blended in the right combination.

You can't buy a better cigarette.



Joe McCarthy

"The Yankees," says JOE MCCARTHY, "win championships because they're good in the box, at bat and in the field." CHESTERFIELDS win more smokers every day because they're tops for cooler smoking, better taste and real mildness.

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

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ELECTION EXTRA

The Massachusetts Collegian

ELECTION EXTRA

VOL. I

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

NO. 243

Jones, Simons, Hall, Bullock, Freitas, Werme and Zeitler Are Elected to the Student Senate by This Morning's Balloting

LARGEST TURNOUT OF VOTERS IN YEARS PICK MEN TO HEAD '40-'41 GOVERNMENT

Junior Class, Excused From Convocation, Responds in Excellent Style—New Senate Will Take Over Ruling Functions Immediately

SENATE

Junior Members

Robert Hall Robert Jones Frank Simons

Sophomore Members

James Bullock Edmund Freitas Carl Werme
Sidney Zeitler

HONOR COUNCIL

Gabriel Auerbach '41 George Hamel '41
William Dwyer '42

SOPH-SENIOR COMMITTEE

Ann Chase Spencer Potter
Paul Dwyer Nancy Webber
Albert Eldridge Casimer Zeilinski

MAROON KEY

Thaddeus Bokina David Marsden
Robert Fitzpatrick John McDonough
Herbert Gross Patrick Santin
Daniel Horton Philip Vetterling
Joseph McKiernan

NINE PICKED FOR MAROON KEY

Nine men were elected to the Maroon Key, class of 1941, at convocation today. They are: Thaddeus Bokina, Robert Fitzpatrick, Herbert Gross, Daniel Horton, David Marsden, John McDonough, Joseph M. McKiernan, Patrick Santin, and Philip Vetterling.

Thaddeus Bokina comes from Hatfield and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. Bob Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sigma, comes from Medford. Herbert Gross makes his home in Malden. Dan Horton, Lambda Chi Alpha, is from

Pittsfield. David Marsden, Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Taunton. John McDonough, Q. T. V. makes his home in Dorchester. Joseph McKiernan is from North Andover. Patrick Santin, Phi Sigma Kappa, is from Beverly. Philip Vetterling comes from Holyoke.

The Maroon Key is an honorary society often referred to as the waterboys' Club. Their duties consist mainly of receiving visiting teams and guiding visiting parties about campus on High School Day, Mothers' Day, Dads' Day, etc.

By HENRY MARTIN
The recent Senate elections indicate the close of a very successful year for the Senate and the seven retiring senior members. The Senate, the guide and advisor for all student organizations and activities.

The seniors who have finished their term are: Warren Tappin, Albin Irzyk, John Blasko, Lawrence Reagan, Lewis Norwood, Myron Hager, and Carl Nelson. Tappin is a History major and well known as a star

haseball performer and present captain and a leading track performer. He also took part in football, was a member of the Carnival committee, Adelphia and was a member of the advanced military group. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Irzyk is majoring in English and is a member of the Newman Club, Interfraternity Council, is president of Adelphia, a military major. He participated in football, hockey, win-

ter track, and baseball. He was president of Q. T. V. Blasko is a History major and a member of the Newman Club, an advanced student in military, and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reagan, retiring president, is majoring in Botany. He was a member of the Maroon Key, Carnival Committee, Dads' Day Committee, Sophomore Committee, Adelphia, and is Class captain. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Norwood is majoring in Floriculture. He is a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa.

Hager is an English major. He is a member of the Honor Council, the Statesmen, A. B. Degree Committee, Song Book Committee, and is senior class president. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

SIX ARE PICKED FOR SOPH-SENIOR DANCE

Potter, Dwyer, Eldridge, Chase, Webber and Zielinski Are Picked

Spencer Potter, Paul Dwyer, Albert Eldridge, Casimer Zielinski, Nancy Webber, and Ann Chase were chosen to the Soph-Senior Hop committee in the elections held today in convocation.

Spencer Potter, from Norfolk, Conn., is a Hort major, member of the band, the Maroon Key and the Outing Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul Dwyer, from Winthrop, is a P. and B. Science major, a member of the Newman Club and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Albert Eldridge, from Somerville, is a History major, and is a member of the Band, the class nominating committee, and Theta Chi.

Casimer Zielinski, of Holyoke, is a Totany major and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Nancy Webber, from Bedford, is a Liberal Arts major and a member of Lambda Delta Mu.

Ann Chase, from Foxboro, is a Home Economics major, vice-president of her class, and a member of the Orchestra, the Roister Doisters, and Phi Zeta.

The committee for the Soph-Senior Hop is composed entirely of sophomores since the Seniors have so much else to do at that time. The hop is climax of the social season, coming after school closes.

TIE OCCURS

Due to a tie for the tenth member of the Maroon Key, the entire freshman class will be asked to vote on these two men at convocation next Thursday.

The tie occurred between Stanley Bubrick and Richard Newell. Bubrick hails from Housatonic, while Newell lives in Hopkinton, Massachusetts. The class will also elect an Honor Council representative at that time.

Robert Hall, Frank Simons, Robert Jones, James Bullock, Edmund Freitas, Carl Werme, and Sidney Zeitler were elected to the Student Senate this morning.

Hall

Robert Hall of Upton is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a member of the swimming team and a military major.

Simons

Secretary of the Interfraternity Council is Frank Simons of Stoneham. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jones

Robert L. Jones of Worcester is a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a military major and band member.

Bullock

A Maroon Key man is James Bullock of Arlington. He is a letterman in football.

Freitas

Edmund Freitas of Fairhaven is sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Werme

Carl Werme of Worcester is sophomore class captain and a Maroon Key man. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Zeitler

Sidney Zeitler is also a Maroon Key man. He comes from Malden and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

AUERBACH, DWYER AND HAMEL CHOSEN

Gabriel Auerbach and George Hamel of the class of 1941, and Bill Dwyer of the class of 1942 were elected to the Honor Council in elections held today. Auerbach was appointed to fill a vacancy and has been elected for a one year term, as has Hamel. Dwyer will serve for two years.

Auerbach is a member of the Glee Club and prominent in extra-curricular activities. George Hamel is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a military major, and business manager of the 1941 *Inter*. Dwyer is president of the class of '42 and managing editor of the *Collegian*.

77.

ion

NO. 25

POUNCES ORNING

Faculty Members
Elmer Ekblaw
Speaker

R PRESIDENT

Julian, and Miss
Other Chapter
Officers

er Ekblaw of Clark
ered the annual Phi
dress at convocation
The convocation was
he second election of
a honorary scholastic
car.

s of the class of 1940,
students, and three
e faculty were hon-
ciety. The '40 mem-
Hazel Barton, Rob-
emelis, Earl Kenneth
Leroy Ferwerda, Rob-
nedy, Robert Ansel
a Helen Pense, and
Richards, Jr. These
the latest meeting of
se honored by elec-
were: Millicent Car-
M. Chapman, Rosa
riece, N. J. Schoon-
Shaw, Marion Smith,
les.

erald, Samuel J. Go-
henderon, John W.
W. Lord, Joseph A.
L. Moore, Leonard
arles Rodda, Jr., were
the graduate school

Ellert, Prof. Wallace
Prof. Lyle L. Blum-
members of the fac-

time that members
society the following
officers of the Massa-
College Chapter for
n Marshall O. Lan-
t; Prof. Charles F.
sident; Prof. Richard
Continued on Page 5

MARSH CO. ADIO HOUR

Dedicates Program
College This
tuesday

marsh series of weekly
devoted to the recog-
s New England Col-
week feature Massa-

chusetts State College. This broadcast
will be heard over Stations WBZ
and WBZA from 8 to 9 a.m. on Sat-
urday morning. In addition to the
State College part of the program,
Rakov and his orchestra, featuring
the popular Miss Lane as specialty
vocalist. Salvi Caviechio, well-known
viola-harp artist, will also partici-
pate.

A feature of State College's part in
the program will be short speeches
by President Hugh P. Baker and Rob-
ert C. Holdsworth, the latter will
speak concerning Arbor Day. Alden
C. Brett, Treasurer of the Hood Rub-
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Stuart Hubbard, Wendell Washburn,
Gale Auerbach, Bob Sheldon, Fred
McGurl, and Bob Dunn—will present
three selections under the direction
Continued on Page 5

Attention M

♦ STC

Under the direction Berkeley and Dorothy Eg bations by Warren Da Smith, Arthur Doggett.

Intramurals

The intramural athleti tion began Tuesday with meet of all the teams. Th members of the teams hav in the cage practicing fo week.

The baseball games are d the first of next week. In c the dairy team has walkc year. The Fruit, Vegetab prize, but things look difl and Hotel teams seem to b ing candidates for the pri won't be a surprise if they t the contest undefeated.

News of the Ex-Member

Arthur Frapper is ma and has a position in a jew in Springfield. Edward s working in the Fall River where he is employed as a Arthur Foster is now

Dr. Gutowska De From Its Begin

"The American public is aroused to the fact that ti atrocities is not over," dec Marie S. Gutowska, former at the University of Warsa present a member of the staff at Massachusetts Stat in telling about Poland, h country. "The statements the Polish government acc Germans of executing m 20,000 Poles; further report executions in the occupie reaching the United Sta Rome; the imprisonment o professors of the ancient l of Krakow; that little n about the thirty Polish chl ibly migrated, found froze in a freight car—all those recent news items have i nently featured in the . press," she continued.

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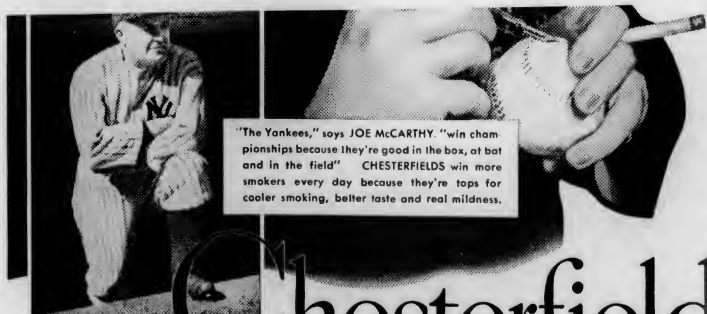
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now, he who compares all this with the dull and dead darkness of pre-war days in invaded Poland," she concluded, "cannot fail to realize what a tragedy is Poland's present loss of independence, when she is being not only socially and culturally crushed but also even deprived of the possibility of giving other countries true information about herself and her needs."

MILITARY DEPT

Continued from Page 3

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"The Yankees," says JOE MCCARTHY, "win championships because they're good in the box, at bat and in the field." CHESTERFIELDS win more smokers every day because they're tops for cooler smoking, better taste and real mildness.

Chesterfield

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

4 PAGES

NO. 25

ALLAN SENATE PRESIDENT; VICE-PRESIDENT CRIMMINS

Clement F. Burr, Treasurer; Stanley A. Jackimeczyk, Informal Chairman; Sydney Zeidler, Secretary; and Robert Jones, Marshal of Student Government

INDUCTION HELD

Seven Newly Elected Members Take Office Tuesday Night

New officers of the Senate, headed by Donald P. Allan, took over the reins of student government on this evening. John Crimmins was elected vice-president; Clement F. Burr, treasurer; Stanley A. Jackimeczyk, informal chairman; Sydney Zeidler, secretary; and Robert Jones, mar-

Don Allan '41, comes from Fitchburg, and is an Economics major. He has been on the class nominating committee, Dads' Day committee, and several others. He is a letter man in football, baseball, and basketball, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jack Crimmins '41, comes from Worcester. He is a member of several clubs and committees and a letterman in track.

Clem Burr '41, has been president of his class, sophomore and junior years, member of the interclass athletic board and several committees. He is a letter man in soccer and is a member of Theta Chi.

Stan Jackimeczyk '41, comes from Florence. He earned his letter in football and baseball, and is a member of Q. T. V.

Jones is a member of Theta Chi and was treasurer of his class. Sydney Zeidler is a member of the class of 1942 and is a member of Tau Iota Phi.

The new officers were immediately installed and will carry on the work of student government.

The Senate Induction Banquet was held at Draper Hall last night for the members elected last Thursday. Larry Reagan, retiring president, was the toastmaster.

SCOTTISH SOPRANO TO SING TOMORROW

Marcel Dickson on Community Concert Program in Bowker

Marcel Dickson, Scottish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing a program of light and grand opera premieres tomorrow evening at Bowker Auditorium. This is the last in the series of musical events presented by the Amherst Community Concert Association.

D'Oyly Carte Prima Donna Mention of Miss Dickson should bring to mind the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, for she is considered the most famous soprano of our times to play the leading roles in these musical comedies. During her European and American appearances as prima donna with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, original producers of these operettas, Miss Dickson played every soprano role ever written by Sullivan.

Studied in Italy Years of operatic training in Italy prepared Miss Dickson for her brilliant success in presenting the role of Princess Ida in the play of the same name. This role, in which Sir Arthur Sullivan displayed some of his tremendous passion for grand opera, is considered the most difficult for light opera sopranos.

RETIRING



Larry Reagan

MUSIC WEEK OPENS ON CAMPUS MAY 5

State College Music Groups, Springfield Symphony Featured

Another musical treat, a la Amherst is in store for State students with the coming of the second annual music week on the campus. The festival will begin May 5 and continue for the remainder of that week. State College groups which will participate include the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, the college choir, members of the orchestra, and selected soloists. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will be imported to augment this group.

A special part of the week will be dedicated to Bach and Debussy. Although these composers are from widely divergent periods they should prove of interest. To more fully inform audiences concerning these men, a lecture recital is planned for the afternoon of May 7, when a thorough discussion of their works will be presented.

Continued on Page 6

SINGS, TOO!



Patsy Parker

GREEK BALL PLANS HAVE BEEN STARTED

Red Norvo, Patsy Parker, and "Storm of Color" to be Here May 3rd

When Louis Tisdale comes on campus a week from today he will bring with him more than a ton of equipment. His "Storm of Color" will consist of three slowly revolving spheres, globes studded with 170,000 facets (count 'em) each scintillating with colored light. The effect is not intoxicating, but is soothing to the eyes. There will be a gold back drop around the band stand. In keeping with tradition, all the Massachusetts State College fraternity banners will be on display.

Continued on Page 4

SPORTS SPECIAL

Four athletic meets are on tap for State sport fans this week-end.

This afternoon, weather permitting, the Maroon trackmen will meet Amherst in an informal meet at Pratt Field. Saturday the frosh cinder stars will take on Deerfield Academy.

Varsity baseball will continue Friday with Bowdoin, whom State defeated 6-0 last year, with fine pitching by Carl Twyble.

And Saturday the team will travel to Williamstown to meet the purple.

Continued on Page 6

PHI KAPPA PHI ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS THIS MORNING

8 More Seniors, 10 Graduate Students, and 3 Faculty Members Presented by Scholastic Fraternity—Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw of Clark University Convocation Speaker

INCOMING



Don Allan

MAJ. H. P. STEWART WILL LEAVE STATE

Cavalry Officer Transferred—2 Captains Assigned To College

Maj. H. Paul Stewart, having completed four years of service here, has been assigned to duty in the 12th Cavalry, Fort Brown, Texas. This transfer, which takes place in June, is in accordance with army regulations which specify that officers will receive transfers every four years.

Capt. R. M. Barton, cavalry, will replace Major Stewart. Captain Barton is at present on duty with the 1st Cavalry, Mechanized, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Because of the projected expansion of the cadet course to take effect next year when 10 additional cadets will be added to the junior officers, Capt. Buckner Creel, cavalry, stationed at present in Virginia, will be added to the Military Corps. The increase in the number of advanced students will

Continued on Page 5

LANPHEAR PRESIDENT

Fraker, Foley, Julian, and Miss Bullard Other Chapter Officers

Prof. W. Elmer Ekblaw of Clark University delivered the annual Phi Kappa Phi address at convocation this morning. The convocation was held to mark the second election of members to the honorary scholastic fraternity this year.

Eight members of the class of 1940, ten graduate students, and three members of the faculty were honored by the society. The '40 members are: Beryl Hazel Barton, Robert Lorenzo Benemelis, Earl Kenneth Bowen, Vernon Leroy Ferwerda, Robert Charles Kennedy, Robert Ansel Martin, Virginia Helen Pease, and William Henry Richards, Jr. These were elected at the latest meeting of the society. Those honored by election this fall were: Millicent Carpenter, Robert M. Chapman, Rosa Kohls, Paul Morrice, N. J. Schomaker, Marjorie Shaw, Marion Smith, and Robert Staples.

John A. Fitzgerald, Samuel J. Gohlub, Mary D. Henderson, John W. Hurdin, Mrs. B. W. Lord, Joseph A. Lubitz, Edwin L. Moore, Leonard Tarkow, and Charles Rodda, Jr., were the members of the graduate school elected.

Prof. Fred C. Elliott, Prof. Wallace A. Powers, and Prof. Lyle L. Blundell were the members of the faculty honored.

Officers Chosen

At the same time that members were elected to society the following were chosen as officers of the Massachusetts State College Chapter for next year: Dean Marshall O. Lanphear, president; Prof. Charles E. Fraker, vice-president; Prof. Richard

Continued on Page 5

JORDAN MARSH CO. GIVES RADIO HOUR

Boston Firm Dedicates Program to State College This Saturday

The Jordan Marsh series of weekly radio programs, devoted to the recognition of various New England Colleges, will this week feature Massachusetts State College. This broadcast will be heard over Stations WBZ and WBZA from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. In addition to the State College part of the program, Rakov and his orchestra, featuring the popular Miss Lane as specialty vocalist, Salvi Caviechio, well-known vibraphone artist, will also participate.

A feature of State College's part in the program will be short speeches by President Hugh P. Baker and Robert C. Holdsworth, the latter will speak concerning Arbor Day. Alden C. Brett, Treasurer of the Hoad Rubber Co. and President of the Associated Alumni of Massachusetts State College, will also be heard on the broadcast. The double quartet—consisting of Myron Hager, John Osmun, Stuart Hubbard, Wendel Washburn, Gabe Auerbach, Bob Sheldon, Fred McGuff, and Bob Dunn—will present three selections under the direction

Continued on Page 5

Retiring Senate Leaves Impressive Record Of Accomplishments for College During Past Year

By HENRY MARTIN

The recent Senate elections indicate the close of a very successful year for the Senate and the seven retiring senior members. The Senate, the main executive body on campus, is the guide and advisor for all student organizations and activities.

The seniors who have finished their term are: Warren Tappin, Albin Izyk, John Blasko, Lawrence Reagan, Lewis Norwood, Myron Hager, and Carl Nelson. Tappin is a History major and well known as a star baseball performer and present captain and a leading track performer. He also took part in football, was a member of the Carnival committee, Adelphi and was a member of the advanced military group. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Izyk is majoring in English and is a member of the Newman Club and Choir. He is a member of the Newman Club, the Statesmen, A.B. Degree Committee, Song Book Committee, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

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Continued on Page 6

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Norwood is majoring in Floriculture. He is a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams. He was president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Hager is an English major. He was a member of the Honor Council, Maroon Key, Adelphi, Carnival Committee, Men's Glee Club and Choir, the Statesmen, A.B. Degree Committee, Song Book Committee, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Nelson, a transfer from Holy Cross is majoring in Landscape Architecture. He participated in football, was on the sub-freshman Day Committee and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Senate has been responsible for many activities and innovations on campus during the past year. It purchased the new baseball scoreboard for use at all home games. A delegation from the Senate attended the Student Government Conference at Jackson College and another delegation attended a conference at Washington. The Senate helped to send representatives to the scientific conferences at Williams and Dartmouth. The group sponsored Sub-Freshman Day and Campus Varieties, two popular programs introduced for the first time. The new Tower room studio was strongly supported by the Senate. Prof. Rollin Barrett showed pictures taken on campus at convocation.

Continued on Page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1102-M

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WILLIAM J. DWYER '42, Managing Editor

JOSEPH BART '41, Associate Editor

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SPRING Yes, we have detected an infallible sign. A large, prominent section of the campus, next to the main highway, has been plowed up. And we fervently hope that it is to be seeded with grass, and not with some other crop. Somehow we have the feeling that there are acres and acres of good land farther down toward the river that would furnish excellent plots. We certainly feel that plowed areas in the middle of the campus do not add to its otherwise sylvan beauty, as those who know it in late spring will attest.

And with the arrival of spring come baseball, tennis—and trustee convocation. Next week is the date, and we're rather curious to know what is being planned. In past years, awards have been made to the judging teams.

We intend to cast no aspersions on the science of agriculture. But we can positively recollect the unrest and discomfiture that characterized past audiences witnessing this event, in one case climaxing by the speaker's expressed disgust. We can hardly sympathize with him, but rather with the audience.

We grant that the fame of Massachusetts Agricultural College exceeded that of State. And we grant that agriculture is a strong department. But the fact remains that but twelve per cent of the students at this institution are enrolled in that science. We feel that there is not enough general interest to warrant presenting these awards before the entire college. We do not feel that English majors would be attentive to the fine processes of physiology, or agricultural interests appreciate a technical treatise on Chaucer.

At any rate, we hope that these awards are not made at the trustee convocation. We feel it is hardly fair to have but one department parade its activities before the trustees, on the only occasion upon which that body confronts the students. If emphasis is to be on student activities, we think all departments should be considered.

TRIBUTE A steady, interested, careful, honest, and capable student government. Nothing spectacular or startling, yet unusual. To the retiring senate should go collective orchids for their year of service.

The past two years have seen a senate tradition rise. Emphasis on athletics has not been too high, and those elected have in the main demonstrated their fitness.

The work of the retiring senate will be of duration, as demonstrated by the sub-freshman plan, and others of similar character. True it may be, but Larry Reagan may well say on behalf of his fellow classmate-senators, "Carry on."



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

One of the pros says that times have changed. When he was young, it was supper, not breakfast, that you ate before going to bed.

Mrs. Applethwaite, our self-confessed expert on everything, received a letter the other day that she particularly wants to answer.

Dear Mrs. Applethwaite, I am taking a course in home ec in child nutrition. The prof says that a custard is one of the best remedies to give a baby.

I know that it used to be used, but isn't custard old an awfully old-fashioned remedy?

(signed) Young and Innocent.

Dear Young and Innocent, Babies are an old-fashioned habit. Cynthia Applethwaite.

Somebody told one of our C. A. A. pilots that when he was flying that Cub he might be an ace, but if he cut in on the wrong girl again he'd be an ace in the hole.

We received a note from Archie Don Marquis' pet cockroach yesterday.

dear hal mehtal read that collegian

you sent me and she says if you don't hurry

is going to play at interfraternity i have to get her

a date for it will you find out if elyve or sig have other

dates, and if not tell them how beautiful

unlabeled is she says wotthead if they want take her

shell go with a kappa sig even spencer

Is there one among us who has never heard one of his friends say "I guess I'll have to consult my little black book?" That little black book seems to contain the solution for every social problem, rules for what to do on every occasion, and practically everything else that anyone might want to know. I have requested, begged, demanded, entreated, sworn and gotten down on my knees but no one would ever show me that little black book. Finally, I threw caution to the winds, did a second story job and got a copy. A few of the choice rules, examples of a few of the innumerable subjects covered, follow.

When you are broke and your date decides that she is hungry you develop a headache, plead a lot of studying, or slug her one and take her right home anyway.

Continued on Page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 26
Baseball—Howland—Here
Community Concert—Muriel Dickson—8:00 P.M.
New England Section American Country Life Association Conference begins

Saturday, April 27
Dick Durran—Lecture—7:45 P.M.—Appleton Hall—Amherst College
Outing Club Supper Hike
Baseball—Williams—There
Track—Boston University—Here
Faculty Dinner—Lord Jeff
New England Section American Country Life Conference
Alpha Lambda Mu Formal
Vic Parties:
Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi
Thatcher Hall

Sunday, April 28
Outing Club Day—Springfield College
Junior Forum Meeting—4:00 P.M.
New England Section American Country Life Association Conference

Wednesday, May 1
Baseball—Amherst—There
Tennis—Clark—Here
Dr. Cox—Marriage and Youth Series
7:00 P.M.—Old Chapel
Linas Pauline—Gossman Auditorium



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Some time ago, the *Saturday Evening Post* ran an interesting article which in a rather nice way poked fun at American business men for spending time and money in attending meetings and conferences. The author of the article indirectly attempted to prove that American industry and business is wasting money, and often money which should go to stockholders, in trips to New York and Chicago, and elsewhere, ostensibly for association meetings, but too often for the purpose of having a good time. No effort was made, of course, in the article to estimate accurately the very large sum of money spent in a year's time by American business men in this country in attending meetings of their trade associations, meetings of national business organizations, local business conferences, etc.

It is not my intent to defend the business man or the industrialist for spending time and money in attending meetings of his various business organizations. No defense is needed because an analysis of the situation will prove that with all the difficulties which American business men are having in the way of difficult and often unethical competition, they are, as a group, as democratic in their relationships and procedures as any other group of business men elsewhere in the world.

It has been said, and well said in my opinion, that if German business men and industrialists along in 1932 and 1933 could have had the good sense to get together around the conference table with each other and with the representatives of labor for discussions, that Adolph Hitler could never have come into power in Germany. In the years just previous to the appointment of Mr. Hitler as Chancellor, German industrialists were having serious difficulties with labor which could well have been overcome had these men had the back-

ground of experience in continuous meeting on a common ground in local, trade and national organizations similar to the experience which our business people and industrialists have had down through the years. The German industrialists were the first to back Mr. Hitler with funds sufficient to make possible the development of his various supporting groups and the Nazi Party. In the beginning Mr. Hitler did not have the support of the masses nor of the professional people and could not have established a foothold had it not been for the industrialists who hoped that the support of what seemed to be at the time a harmless demagogue with ideas and ideas as to autocratic control of the masses would help them solve their labor difficulties. The results are, of course, well known even to the fact that some of the leading industrialists have fled Germany.

A rather common comment on college campuses is that there are too many student organizations, and it is not my thought to say that there are too many of them. It is my contention, however, that the college campus is one of the best training grounds for young men and women in the kind of democracy which we believe to be fundamental in this land of ours—the kind of democracy that makes it possible for men and women of varied racial, social, and religious backgrounds to learn to work together harmoniously and for the common good. The melting pot in America has been effective and is gradually producing a new race with common standards of living, and common ideals in government. It is my firm belief that there are no questions, no difficulties, in the field of human relationships with which we are faced on the campus or off that cannot be answered and solved reasonably well if we will but get about the table and reason together with honesty and intelligence.



by Pete Harter

You don't have to think back too far to the time when they were swinging the classics so hard you could hardly recognize them. You can remember how "Martha" was the first drop of what turned into a tidal wave of easy pickings for song-writers without ideas. Well, it's coming back again, but with much more discrimination and sophistication. Something of the original idea of the classic is being retained; some of the harmonies, colorings, and all that goes into making a classic a classic. The main difference will be in the accent of rhythm, to make dancing possible.

Jimmie Lunceford, who has just stepped up from the Vocalion label to Columbia, is recording a "spectacular" performance of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique," which will give Americans the name into something nice and homey, like "Smarty Dandy."

At this same time Artie Shaw's new thirty-one piece band, which can handle a classic as it should be, doing an adaptation of Beethoven's ballad suite, "Prince Igor." But, this time, it will go under the name of "My Fantasy."

And also at this very same time Hal Kemp, with the help and inspiration of his wife, will record an arrangement of "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, by Richard Wagner. The idea from the brain of Mrs. Kemp.

Continued on Page 3

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR SENATE KEY AND COUNCIL AT LAST WEEK'S ELECTIONS

Large Number of Voters at Bowker Last Thursday—Seven Senators Elected—Three Chosen for Honor Council—Six For Soph-Senior—Freshmen to Break Tie

The largest number of voters in years elected the new members of the Senate, the Honor Council, the Soph-Senior Committee, and the Maroon Key at Convocation last Thursday.

The new junior members of the Senate are Robert Hall, Robert Jones, and Frank Simons. The new sophomore members are James Bullock, Edmund Freitas, Sidney Zeitler, and Carl Werme.

Three men, Gabriel Auerbach '41, George Hamel '41, and William Dwyer '42 were elected to the Honor Council.

Ann Chase, Paul Dwyer, Albert Eldridge, Spencer Potter, Nancy Weber, and Casimir Zeilinski make up the soph-senior committee.

The freshmen elected to the Maroon Key are Thaddeus Bokim, Robert Fitzpatrick, Herbert Gross, Daniel Horton, Joseph McKiernan, David Marsden, John McDonough, Patrick Santin, and Philip Vetterling.

Tie Broken Today
There was a tie between Stanley Rubinski and Richard Newell for the tenth member of the Maroon Key, and the freshman class voted on these two men at convocation today.

The men who were elected to the Honor Council and the Senate will serve on those bodies for the rest of their college term. The sophomores chosen for the Soph-Senior Hop Committee will run that dance after graduation this spring. The Maroon Key will assist the Senate in hazing the class of '44 and will also take care of the athletic teams next year.

The new members of the Honor Council and the Senate began their duties this week.

INDEX MEETING
All members of the Index board are requested to be present at the office at 7 p.m. tonight. Seniors are particularly asked to cooperate.

COLLEGIAN MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the editorial board of the *Collegian* Monday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand promptly. All assignments will be due at this time.

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B-10676—I Was A Fool To Let
You Go—Deep River Boys
B-10674—Boogie Woogie
St. Louis Blues—Earl Hines

Victor
25462—Believing—Hal Kemp
25463—Gloomy Sunday
Artie Shaw
Let There Be Love—Sammy Kay
25467—Dinah—Lionel Hampton
25470—This Is The Beginning
of the End—Tommy Dorsey

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JEFF BOOKSHOP

FRATERNITIES
All fraternities are requested by the Interfraternity Ball Committee to get their member lists in to the committee by Friday, tomorrow, April 26, 1940. Check up to find if your list is in, for tickets printing cannot be delayed any longer.

Summer Theater
Prominent Actors, Actresses to be Stationed in Amherst This Summer

A ten week drama festival will be held this summer at the Kirby Memorial Theater of Amherst College. The festival will be conducted by Harold J. Kennedy of New York and Holyoke, a producer who has been associated with the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge.

The festival will last for ten weeks and will begin June 24. The permanent company will have Helen Brooks, Helen Craig, and Donald Cook in leading roles. Guest actors will include such celebrated luminaries of the legitimate stage as Jane Wyatt, Ruth Chatterton, Jane Cowl, Edward Everett Horton, and John Hall. There is a possibility that Gertrude Lawrence may also appear with the group.

Eight Performances a Week
Eight performances a week have been planned, including matinees Wednesday and Saturday and every night except Sunday. On the program there will be both established success and new plays.

Prof. Curtis Canfield of Amherst College, who will be an executive associate of the group said this week, "This should be a step in the direction of making Amherst a center of dramatic activity in the summer."

Kennedy is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama and was for several years publicity director of the Berkshire Playhouse. Last year he opened his office in New York and recently he was responsible for the successful revival on the New York stage of "Juno and the Paycock."

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VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 7-10

Several Thousand Graduates Expected on Campus for Home Show, Ball Game, Play, Baccalaureate and Exercises
—Walsh and Moody Speakers

DOISTERS WILL GIVE HEARTBREAK HOUSE

Albert Sullivan Has Lead in Rand Production May 4th

The Roister Doisters will present *Heartbreak House* as their second play of the year on High School Day, May 4 at 1:15. The play will be under the direction of Professor Frank Prentice Rand, as usual.

The plot is centered around a young girl, engaged to a middle-aged Napoleon of finance, who falls in love with the husband of the woman who infatuates her fiancé. There are other complications, including one created by the presence of a retired sea captain who lends a marine atmosphere to the production.

Sullivan Has Lead
The play boasts one of the best casts in Doister history. Albert Sullivan plays the part of the retired sea captain, Helen Janis is the girl and her fiancé, the financier, is George Hoxie. Gabriel Auerbach and Marion Nagleschmidt are the philandering couple. Others who have prominent parts are: Erma Alvord, Wes Aykroyd, Bob Ewing and Mason Gentry.

New sets are being constructed through the efforts of Mr. Robertson of the Landscape Architecture Department and Peter Barreca.

All the characters talk Shavism in regard to their delinquencies, until the hilarious house party is terminated by the sound of German bombs bursting in the dynamite cellar in the garden.

Only One Performance
Heartbreak House should promise plenty of laughs for the student body. The play will be given but one performance and that will be on Saturday, May 4 at 1:15.

The play will be over in plenty of time for the students to see the baseball game in the afternoon. Although the play is primarily for our High School Day guests, it will also be the only opportunity for the student body to see it. Tickets may be purchased at the door for forty cents. No seats will be reserved.

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DISCOVERING MUSIC

By Bernard Fox

Concerning the trends in musical taste spoken of recently, and supposedly reflected by the choices that the various companies select for release, there is really no way of predicting on this basis what the future will bring. But we can tell pretty well what is going on right now. By enquiring in various circles, we can observe what the present condition of preference is. For example, Morton Blumberg, on the Temple of Music program at WCOF in Boston, receives letters from as far as the station can carry. Every day he receives numerous requests from various parts of Boston's vicinity for this selection or that.

Recently a friend asked him what was being requested more than anything else (types of music, not single selections). He replied that as far as he could see, the choices lay in the general direction of the modernists, but not the extreme modernists. For example, Sibelius, Debussy, Ravel, Prokofiev, and the like are coming to the fore very rapidly. It may be thought by some that Sibelius' popularity, for example, may be a result of the recent sympathy for Finland because of its political difficulty. But his prominence has become emphasized much before the war, together with the others of his type.

"Beethoven is going out"—this is quoted from an announcer on a New York station. Of course he doesn't mean completely, but instead of being the composer, one of whose works is usually contained in most programs, Beethoven becomes one whose works are admittedly good, but not a master who towers completely over every other, leaving them as mediocrities. Schubert, "the Great Romantic," becomes "a romantic." Sibelius, on the other hand, instead of being a good modern, is now the greatest of the modern romanticists. Debussy, a competent orchestrator, becomes a composer whose harmony and impressive estheticism is outstanding. In general, the trend is pretty obvious.

When a change such as this occurs, let it not be thought that it becomes permanent in any way. It is very similar to the great number of changes that take place periodically in the tastes of the music loving public. For instance, in the early twenties the rage was Tchaikowsky. In the middle twenties the great Russian foursome was popular. Toward the end of that decade, the great operatic selections were going through a revival. During the depression, the smaller pieces suffered from a surfeit of admirers (it is to be noted that the Pops Orchestra in Boston enjoyed its greatest popularity during this period). In the later thirties, a combination of extreme modernism and extreme classicism took the public's fancy. Hindemith stridulated genially with Bach's formalism; Krenek cacophonated gaily in the same concert with the simplicities of Haydn. All in all, a fine time was had.

Now we are again passing through a change. But it is in a direction perhaps more to be thankful for than any of the preceding ones. We know that Beethoven and his predecessors cannot be ousted. We know that the Victorian and previous romanticists will find perpetual admirers. We don't care particularly about the extreme modernists, who correspond to the revolutionaries in painting. They have their clique; they are the pets of a small group of musical ultrasophisticates; but they will become extremely popular only when a whole population is con-

Continued on Page 5

IN COMMUNITY CONCERT TOMORROW



Muriel Dickson, Soprano

First Joint Concert of Amherst And State Glee Clubs a Success

By HAROLD MCCARTHY

The first joint concert between the Amherst and Massachusetts State College Glee Clubs proved to be an outstanding success. The concert, which was held Monday night at College Hall, drew a capacity audience that overflowed the large auditorium. The concert was dedicated to the relief of students the world over who have been stricken by wars. In the interests of enlightened intelligence and of real peace, those attending the concert were urged, "to join in this effort to help destitute and refugee students in Europe and China, that in the future there may be some in other nations who share our concepts of humanity and truth."

In view of the dedication, it was quite appropriate that the concert should get under way with "Land of Home" by Sibelius. This Finnish anthem was the first in a group of four selections rendered by the State Glee Club. It was rendered with superb tonal flavoring that brought out all the somber, moving qualities that characterize "Finlandia." This opening number was followed by a medley of American folk songs by Homer entitled, "Old Americana." This included such well-known tunes as "Juanita," "Oh Susanna," "Long, Long Ago," and the original "Brown Jug." This medley amply demonstrated the vocal versatility of the group and especially notable were the smooth transitions. Following this number, the group burst into "Fireflies," a Russian folk song. This number featured sharp, tongue-twisting syllabification and it is a tribute to the Club's precise enunciation and phrasing that the words of this staccato, rapid-fire number were clearly discernible. The last number of the group was "The Musical Trust" by Clokey. The number began with something about "Old Sid Coon on a yellow flute" and progressed from there through a series of fugue intricacies to a climatic "Boon Pah Zing!"

Following this rousing number, the Amherst Glee Club took over the stage for a series of four selections. The first selection displayed sharp contrasts of power and delicacy. The group then rendered the beautiful "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt. Tchaikowsky's "The Nightingale" followed and during this number Louis Teich '40 rendered an incidental solo. The last number of the group was the stirring "Morning Hymn" by Henschel. The Glee Club did full justice to this powerful Hymn, ending with the phrase, "Let us strive to be victorious."

The "Statesmen" next appeared

and offered a group of songs composed largely of Negro Spirituals and novelty numbers. These included, "I want to be ready, when he comes," "Daniel in the lion's den," the hilarious "Women" and others. The audience enjoyed the group immensely and for encores they offered, an interesting piece entitled, "Try to catch by B. V. D.," and "The Old Ark's a movin'!"

Following "The Statesmen," the Massachusetts State Glee Club took over once more. They presented a Medley of State College Songs and then "Chorus of Bacchantes" by Gounod. This number was well done and the excellent accompaniment by Wilfred Hathaway was especially notable. A famous Negro spiritual "The Battle of Jericho" came next and was delivered with all the fervor of a genuine spiritual gathering. The rickety, hearty "Stouthearted Men" from "New Moon" by Romberg concluded the group.

The Amherst Glee Club opened their second installment on the program with a lilting, spirited sea chanty, "Away to Rio." The Negro Spiritual, "Keep in the Middle of the Road" followed. In a program that included a great number of spirituals, this one was sung exceptionally well, and brought out the full quality, and insistent rhythm of the piece. The familiar sea chanty, "Eight Bells" followed and swung along with a lively zest and robust authenticity. The Negro spiritual, "Old Man Noah" followed. As an encore, the group gave a rousing Cossack Song.

The Amherst double quartet appeared next and in keeping with the spiritual motif offered, "De Animals are Comin'." The Double Quartet then lapsed into hill-billy dialect for an original presentation of "I Like Mountain Music." "Go Down" followed and then the group delivered the most unusual number on the program, "Have you tried Whenties?" This clever burlesque proved highly entertaining and included some innovations on the original themes such as "Jack Armstrong never tires of the group. They sang first, Rich's, "Grant Us to Do with Zeal," and the superbly modulated voices fully expressed the rich, hymnal quality of this choral masterpiece, "Landsight-



OUR COLLEAGUES

By CHET KURALOWICZ

STUDENTS POOH-POOH STUDIES

We have all seen it. In most classes at any college in the country the classroom scene is dead as the dodo species. College newspapers have "viewed with alarm" and instructors have thrown their hands up in anguish and tears. The browbeaten professors expound new ideas and old in words of fire to a room of nodding heads and baggy eyes—they have no chance when in competition with the lingering influence of Morpheus!

It is a vicious system at the root of slumbering student stultification. The 1940 undergraduate, for the most part, spends too much time practicing for games or plays, writing for publications, rehearsing for the choir or glee club, while at the same time every evening in the week lectures, club meetings, plays and concerts fill his time with excuses for postponing his studies "until tomorrow." Then weekends are nearing a point where they will both begin and end on Wednesday.

Faculty and administration vastly overestimate the capacities of a mere student. As a result, extra-curricular activities, sports, spare-time work, and fraternities or sororities crowd his calendar. And studies? A few hours spent before quizzes or exams. We do NOT, however, expect colleges to be converted into monasteries, and dramas or glee clubs (or coeds) to be tossed on the scrap heap. This is a garden that needs careful weeding. It is a part of college life that will develop into a vital subdivision of the curricula in the future.

There are dozens of colleges in the same activities predicament as State. Two of the three possibilities ought to follow the dodo. The first is professorial laxity. In this case professors are told to pass students with 60's; otherwise, they are poor instructors, insists the administration. The second is dictatorial scholasticism. Here extra-curricular activities are "canned" and sports cut to a minimum.

The third possibility is the ideal one although it is as difficult to establish as the answer to the perennial "Is Bacon Shakespeare?" question. Instead of requiring students to take subjects out of their field, instead of requiring them to study Chaucer if they are chem majors or to float through Chemistry if they are Liberal Arts majors, the administration ought to incorporate extra-curricular activities reasonably into the curricula. Smith College, for example, has credit courses in dramatics; and most large Eastern colleges have courses in journalism for those interested in newspaper writing. Why stuff a student with facts and stamp him with a "B.S."? Why graduate him with a 60 average? We humbly suggest that colleges give students an education.

170,000 SCINTILLATING FACETS IN "STORM OF COLOR" TO SOOTH GREEK EYES AT BALL

Interfraternity Ball Will Feature Red Norvo and His Orchestra With Blond Patsy Parker as Vocalist—Decorations to be Colors and Banners of State Fraternities

Continued from Page 1

hang together on the walls of the ballroom. The other decorations combined with the special lighting effects on the band will make the sight and the sound of the Interfraternity Ball one long to be remembered.

Red Norvo, "the world's greatest xylophonist," and his orchestra will swing sweet songs at the annual Interfraternity Ball. Featured with Norvo and his band is Patsy Parker, charming blond vocalist, who sings "with a swing style all her own."

The decorations, which are the work of Louis Tisdale, will feature the newly evolved "Storm of Color." The Ball, as you all know, is scheduled for May 3, one week from tomorrow.

Big Name Bands

Norvo has been rated among the big "name" bands of the country for many years and his engagements at many of the outstanding night clubs, theatres, and hotels have been tremendously successful. A few of his best known bookings have been, "ing," by Grieg, was the second number. Kenneth Collard, State '42, delivered an excellent solo during this number, as did Wilfred Hathaway on the piano.

The enthusiastic audience warmly applauded Directors Alviani and Oatley for their splendid work in preparing the groups.

Southland Night Club, Boston; Murray's, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Pennsylvania Hotel, New York; and the Meadowbrook Country Club, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Red has been conducting bands since 1928 when he started on a conducting career with his first band. Although pioneering with swing even then, Red favored the more subtle touch for his music which he continues to this day.

Paul Whitman came along with an exceptional offer, so Red disbanded his group and joined the "King of Jazz" as a featured soloist. But in 1935 with swing gaining a foothold Norvo again organized a group this time to stay.

Relaxed Rhythm

Red describes swing music as relaxed rhythm, and expresses in his music the temperament that goes with his red hair, but too, it is a subdued swing. He has developed the knack of playing soft music in swing tempo.

The "Xylophone King" also plays an exceptional piano, and should be able to concentrate on that instrument ever, chances are that he would rate with the best. Another talent of Norvo's is his ability as a composer. He has written several original numbers, best known of which are "Dance of the Octopus" and "Pin Feathers."

JUNIOR JAMBOREE WILL BE MAY 15 IN MEMORIAL BUILDING ANNOUNCES BURR

To Attempt to Get as Many Juniors as Possible to Help With Entertainment and Be Entertained—Refreshments and Dancing Included on Program

The Junior Class party, which at the date looks like it will be a cross between an old-fashioned English Music Hall and the opera house in Virginia City, has been definitely set for the night of May 15 according to President Clem Burr.

The idea of this set-up that opens up all kinds of entertainment possibilities is to get as many juniors who can do anything from riding a bike without handle bars to tossing peanuts up in the air and catching them in their mouths, is to make it possible for everyone to entertain and be entertained at the same time.

The upstairs of the Mem building will be filled with scattered tables; the acts will start on the stage and circulate among the crowd, refreshments will be served, and there will be time and place for dancing. More later.

DR. COX 'MARRIAGE' SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

"You've the Wrong Approach" to be Subject of Series Lecturer

"You've the Wrong Approach" will be the title of a lecture by Dr. Oscar Cox, of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health, Wednesday, May 1, 7:00 p.m., at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The talk will be second in the series entitled "Marriage and Youth" sponsored jointly by the sophomore class and the Christian Federation. Lester Dearborn, of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, will speak on "Marriage Relationships," May 6. An out-of-state authority, Mr. Leland Foster Wood, of the Institute of Family Relations, New York City, will discuss "Courtship" at the final lecture, May 13.

JORDAN MARSH

Continued from Page 1

of Dorie Alviani. Besides this, a thumbnail history of the College will be presented by the Master of Ceremonies, Dean William L. Machmer will interview students representing the various divisions of study offered by the school curriculum.

Headquarters For RECORDS—VICTROLAS SHEET MUSIC

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All prices from 5c up
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RADIO

Because a baseball broadcast lasted longer than was expected Monday afternoon, the regular student program which was scheduled for 5:15 was not presented. As a result, the originally slated features—Alpha Gamma Rho's Sing-winning glee club and the Roister Doister's skit from "The Tale of Two Cities"—will be given April 29 at the usual time.

On the May 6 program, Kappa Sigma, second place winners in the Interfraternity Sing, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third place winner in the same event, will be heard in a rendition of their winning selections.

DISCOVERING

Continued from Page 4

ditioned to dissonances. With Sibelius and the group he belongs to, it is a different story.

They are musical liberals who are trying to express themselves in a new idiom, but not a startlingly outlandish one; they are musicians who use all the tools of the past, but add their own individualities, and, in conjunction with this, they produce the feeling of the age. Besides this, they do not overdo that which they are trying to express. For example, one is not overly repulsed (granting a classical tendency) by the Sibelius 2nd Symphony; Debussy's "Sirenes" does not produce uncontrollable shudders of revulsion; Prokofiev's Classical Symphony is actually pleasant. The totality of their art is liberal in character, but constrained to sanity and desirable convention.

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PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT BY PEGGY GOLD AT GOODELL CONVEYS MOOD OF POWER

New York Photographer Displays Impressive Selections—Studied Under Fasshender—"The Judge" an Excellent Character and Interpretive Study

COED COWGIRLS TO CANTER IN CLASSES

Military Department Will Start Spring Horsemanship Instruction

Coeds will have an opportunity to ride again this Spring under supervised instruction, according to a report from the military department. These classes, to be held Tuesday at 10, Wednesdays at 9, and Thursdays at 1:55, will meet in a special new riding ring. A few of the riders will be selected on merits of horsemanship to appear in the horse show. One of the essential criteria of this course is steady attendance.

The girls who have joined the course are: Kay Rice, Kay Tully, Louise Potter, Virginia Richardson, Bertha Lohaez, Ethel Gasse, Betty Abrams, Eleanor Jewell, Jean Puffer, Louise Heermance, Trudy Goldman, Eleanor Nasses, Roma Levy, Dorothy Rourke, Millicent Carpenter, Florence Goldberg, Eva Kras, Joann Waite, Margaret Gale, Helen Janis, Jeanne Phillips, Priscilla Badger, Alice Pedersen, Betty Brown, Frances Field, Beatrice Wood, Frances Lappen, Barbara Critchett, Jacqueline Stewart, Marion Freedman, Eleanor Curtis, Mary Berry, Ruth Helyar, Marie Kollerher, Anne Chase and Mary Kozak.

MAJ. H. P. STEWART

Continued from Page 1

bring the total number to 60. At present there are 419 students enrolled in the military corps. Of this number, 25 are seniors, 25 are juniors, 200 are sophomores, and 169 are freshmen.

Bring Mother and Dad

in for a
Steak, Turkey or Chicken
Dinner

With Fresh Vegetables and a
Delicious Dessert

You and they will be pleased to
see the renovated store.

College Candy
Kitchen

The Finest Food in Town For
24 Years

By IRVING RABINOVITZ

Power, the hidden potential of man and his creations, and the open violence of Nature is the mood conveyed by the most impressive of the photographs by Peggy Gold, A.R.P.S. of New York City being exhibited at Goodell Library from April 12 to 25.

"The Judge" Excellent

"The Judge," a portrait of a strong, keenly intellectual man, is one of the best of the group. One side of his clean-shaven face is illuminated, depicting a smiling, kindly, scholarly man. It is the other side of the face, dark, with the dim outline of the face, and a gleaming eye, that is full of unknown possibilities. Therein lies the artistry of Miss Gold. By cleverly masking one-half of the portrait, she has allowed the spectator to interpret, to draw from the fund of his imagination.

Allows Interpretation

In her ability to transcend the limits of the ordinary photograph, to allow a subjective interpretation, Miss Gold demonstrates the training she received from Adolph Fasshender, F.R.P.S., the greatest teacher of photography in this country. Her prints reflect the style that he has developed.

The dynamic motif was most prominent in the prints of metropolitan scenes, "Bound in Steel," shows a group of skyscrapers embraced by the curving arm of the El, "Pastoral-Central Park" shows a hillside that

Continued on Page 8

PHI KAPPA PHI

Continued from Page 1

C. Foley, treasurer; Prof. Arthur N. Julian, secretary; and Miss Marion E. Bullard, corresponding secretary.

Eckblaw Famous Geographer
Professor Eckblaw is professor of geography at Clark University. He is a member of Sigma Xi and many other honorary scientific societies. He received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Illinois. He took his Ph.D. from Clark where he is teaching now. He was the geologist and botanist of the Crocker Land Arctic Expedition in 1913 and since then he has been internationally known for his work on geography. He was research associate at the American Museum of Natural History from 1917 to 1922.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

De Molay

All those students interested in forming a chapter of the Order of De Molay, please attend a short meeting Thursday evening, April 25 at 7 o'clock in the Collegian Office, at the Memorial Building. This meeting will be for the purpose of organizing such a chapter, as is possible with the existing facilities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The recently elected officers of the State Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Daniel O'Connell, archon; John Powers, deputy archon; Cortland Bassett, recorder; George Felker, warden; Edgar Slater, herald; Richard Hildon, correspondent; Daniel Shephardson, treasurer.

Lost

Missing from Williston Hall, Amherst College, Monday April 22 after the Glee Club Concert a brown reversible coat. A pair of eyeglasses enclosed in a black case was in the pocket. If found, please return to Robert Firestone, 9 McClure Street, Tel. 707-M, Reward.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu is holding its spring formal Saturday, April 27th, from 8 to 12 at the Munson Memorial Library.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Christos Gianiarakas '43 and the pledging of Robert Triggs '42.

Phillips Brooks Club

There will be a corporate communion on breakfast of the Phillips Brooks Club tomorrow morning at 7:25 in the Seminar room of the Old Chapel.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club Wednesday May 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the Mathematics Building, N. James Schoonmaker '40 will speak on the "Mercurius Chart," and John D. Swenson of the Mathematics Department will speak on "The Fundamental Notion of the Derivative."

COEDITING

Continued from Page 2
that hallucinations and a complete lack of any sense of time has hit him. Obviously he has confused April 20th with Feb. 1, and this may go on indefinitely. Imagine the class of '40 graduating on skis, and Winter Carnival replacing Soph Senior!

Seriously, all this is abnormal, and we wish somebody would tell that guy to stop trying to be different.

RHYME REASON RHYTHM

Continued from Page 2
was a fairly good one; only we thank God that she didn't suggest any warbling Valkyrie on a vocal chorus.

Of the records for this week whose inspiration doesn't dig into the files of the Encyclopedia Musicana, two Bluebird recordings have standout sides. Glen Miller's arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" is absolutely a must for those who like to listen to good dance music; those who like to dance to good dance music; and those fortunate few who think they can dance and listen at the same time. It has a beautifully blended record treatment throughout, and has a trumpet and a tenor sax chorus that really do the melody justice.

The other Bluebird disc worth a rave is Charlie Barnet's double hit with "You've Got Me Voodooed," and Frankie Carl's latest brainstrom which is very very much like his "Sunrise Serenade." If you aren't all tangled up in this sentence by now, he calls it, "Love's Lullabye." Barnet handles both sides in his own daring way, taking chances with harmonies that you wouldn't dare take a chance on playing unless your piano had just been tuned.

Report of Honor Council Shows Very Active Year

"More cases have been tried before the Honor Council this year than ever before," reports Kenneth Pike '40, President of the Council. Twenty-five individuals have been brought before the Council and seventeen found guilty of violating the Honor System. Of these, seven have failed in the course; one was conditioned; one failed in the examination and was suspended from school for a week, and the only second offender tried was indefinitely suspended from school. Also, eight individuals have been warned by the Council against further violations. This report alone should prove that the Honor Council is an active body and is putting in a great deal of time and judicial action in an effort to increase the efficiency of the Honor System.

In addition to this, the Council's yearly report for 1939-1940 shows that it has carried out a variety of executive policies. An explanatory letter and a copy of the Constitution has been sent to all prospective freshmen. An explanatory talk was given to freshmen during Orientation Week. Personal interviews were held with seventy-five per cent of the freshmen class, and articles explaining the system have been published in the Collegian from time to time. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg was elected as faculty adviser to act as a means of contact between faculty and students, and also to act as a consultant in important cases. Penalties have been administered according to

the judgments of the Council. In the past, leniency has been shown to unoriented freshmen. For next year, the Council proposes a revision of the Constitution which would include restatement of the pledge, clarification of the warning clause, and reorganization and enlargement of the Council to keep pace with the enlarged student body. Other educational devices planned will continue freshmen interviews and aim to provide discussion in fraternities, sororities, religious groups, Adelpheia, Senate, W. S. G. A., and professional clubs with a member of the Honor Council present. It is suggested that an Honor System Convocation would help to keep the student body aware of the system. In addition, the Council would stress especially the fact that the instructor is not required to leave the room during a quiz or examination, that the instructor has the option of seating students during examinations, and that witnesses never confront defendants in trials.

However, the Council realizes that the large number of trials necessary this year may be either a good or bad sign of the honor system's efficiency on this campus. In view of this fact, the Council will again place the issue before the student body in the form of a vote. The result of the voting will help the Council in its decision concerning the continuance of the system. Students are expected to give serious consideration to this serious question which is of concern to all.

Psychological Aptitude Tests

State College students who are interested in finding what ability, if any, they possess through the medium of psychological tests are invited to avail themselves of the services of the psychological laboratories at any time from April 30 to May 2.

Students will be tested for various aptitudes according to the following schedule which will be rigidly observed. All tests will be given as scheduled and no tests other than these will be given.

These psychological tests are intended to serve as a general indicator of inherent and learned abilities of the students. The tests should serve to some extent as a means of vocational guidance. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of psychology at Stockbridge Hall.

SAVE TIME

Next Saturday night you're going to lose an hour's sleep whether you plan to or not. But it's all in the interests of saving daylight for the rest of the summer, so that after supper you can hoe your garden or run yourself ragged on a baseball diamond or get in a few extra holes of golf.

The incongruity of the situation, of course, is that you set clocks AHEAD to gain an hour, when by all the laws governing such things you are really losing that hour. Nevertheless, if you make the mistake of setting the clock back an hour, you'll arrive at church two hours late.

But cheer up, you'll get the hour back next fall.

HONOR SYSTEM BALLOT

In your opinion, should the Honor System be continued at Mass. State? Yes..... or No.....

Please return this statement to the Honor Council at the Senate Room of Memorial Hall.

STOCKBRIDGE

Under the direction of Dorothy Eger, Elinor Berkeley. Contributions by: Warren Davis, J. Leo MacDonald, Arthur Doggett and Shaw Smith.

B.A.A. Marathon

Stockbridge was well represented for the first time, in the 44th annual Boston Athletic Association 26 mile 385 yard marathon, by Capt. Karl "Andy" DeVine.

The meet began at Hopkinton, Mass., with a field of 160 taking off at 12 o'clock noon. Cote, a Canadian entry, finished at Boston, Mass., in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 31 seconds, breaking the record for the meet by 23.15 seconds.

"Andy," who has never before entered in a marathon, finished 52nd, in 3 hours 28 minutes and 68 seconds. Our representative was handicapped several times by leg cramps and had to walk them out before he could continue the run. "Andy" showed his fighting spirit by overtaking three entries in the home stretch.

Note of Thanks

"I appreciate the gift presented to me by the faculty and students of S.S.A. and Mass. State on my entry in the Boston Athletic Association."

"Andy" DeVine

The intramural track meet was run off last Tuesday and Wednesday night. The Dairy team, the "United Cooperation," won the meet easily. They gathered their points with the broad jump and relays plus several 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, places. The Hort group came second followed by the Veg. Gardeners, Fruit and Hotel. An. Hus. brought up the rear.

Summary of events and winners: 40 yard dash won by Bob Gamache, Hort.; 2nd, Warren Davis, Veg. Gardening; 3rd, Dick Corfield, Dairy.

300 yard run won by Bob Gamache, Hort.; 2nd, Andy DeVine, An. Hus.; 3rd, Gene Rielly, Dairy.

Hurdles won by Warren Davis, Veg. Gardening; 2nd, Dick Corfield, Dairy; 3rd, John Burke, Dairy.

High Jump won by Andy DeVine, An. Hus.; 2nd, W. Curran, Veg. Gardening; 3rd, Bob Gamache, Hort.

Broad Jump won by John Burke, Dairy; 2nd, Dick Corfield, Dairy; 3rd, Bob Macklin, Hort.; 4th, Warren Davis, Veg. Gardening.

The meet ended in a relay. The Dairy team took this race in very good form; followed by Hort. and the Veg. Gardening teams. Intramural baseball begins this week, and due to their defeat in the track meet, the Veg. Gardening team feels assured of winning the next event. Let's see every one out for the game!

"Shorthorn" Meeting

The staff reports that the "Short-

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Three State students, one of them a third, will enter medical schools this fall. Two of the students will go to Boston University's Medical School while the other will go to Tufts.

Helen Lane of the class of 1941 will enter Boston University Medical School next fall after taking a course of three years at State. She is a graduate of the East Boston High School and majored in Pre-Medical here at State. She is a member of the Sigma Beta Chi Sorority, and the Pre-Medical and Newman Clubs.

John Ajauskas, also of the class of 1941, will enter Boston University Medical School this coming year. Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Boston Latin School, and majored in Bacteriology here at State. During his first and second years he was on the football squad. He is a member of the Newman and Mathematics Clubs, and of the Q. T. V. fraternity.

Rodney Turner, a Chemistry major, will enter Tufts Medical School. Turner, a graduate of Falmouth High School, comes from Stoneham.

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horn" is coming along and that before long everything will be at the printers ready for publication. This will be a meeting this evening in the "Shorthorn" room.

Flori. Meeting

The Floriculture Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 111. An interesting program has been prepared so everyone turn up.

Hotel News

April 18 the hotel class held their first reunion since the birth of the course with all of the three previous classes being represented. The banquet was held at the "Memory Lane" in Boston under the direction of B. E. Gieringer, a graduate of the course and steward of the "Tavern Club." Dr. MacInnis was also present and most of the planning and credit for the banquet is due to him. It is hoped that this get-together will be an annual event for the hotel men.

Commencement Committees
General Chairman.....Gene Rielly
Historian.....Roland Chomel
Orator.....Harry Adkins
Class Picnic Chairman.....Charles Frisell
Class Day Chairman.....Frank Howan
Dance Chairman.....Robert Macklin
Class Marshals.....Robert Brown and Tim Sullivan

An. Hus.
The senior members of the An. Hus. class take trips every Saturday to nearby farms to judge the animals and to get an idea of the types and their management. Last week they visited "Alta Crest Farm" in Spencer, Mass.

Quarterly

"Collegian" Magazine Plans to Introduce Several New Features

"The coming Quarterly will present to its readers a still greater and more striking advance on previous issues through different make-up and new contributions in its prose and poetry," said Peter Barreca, editor-in-chief of the State College literary magazine, as he outlined preliminary plans to the Collegian. The Quarterly, which will be published within several weeks, will be a combined Spring-Summer issue.

New Cover Design
Most novel of its changes will be a better-balanced cover design. Plans are underway for the cover photograph, setting a typical State background for the rest of the magazine.

New Type Illustrations
Illustrations may be of a new style. Barreca stated, adding variety and appeal to the articles, stories, and poems. "Wash-drawings" or photographs may replace the line cuts used in the previous two issues of the face-lifted Quarterly. Page arrangements, too, will contain more composition and reader-appeal. Titles for the prose or poetry will undergo revamping. These, in addition to other improvements, will show to the student body that the magazine has not become static but will continue to improve in varied directions.

Sane athletic programs for college freshmen are about as hard to find as mouth-watering buckwheat cakes. State College has just such a sensitive program. Our lovely plebes are introduced to no hard cut, seriously formal schedules. True, there are schedules worked out for the teams. True, there are definite coaching assignments to these squads. But the long, arduous drills found in many institutions of "higher learning" are not. They are replaced by a program designed, in the required stages, to give the students a working knowledge of the extra-curricular division, football, basketball and track teams are sponsored. The lads on these teams meet outside competition. They win contests and they lose contests. But mainly, an attempt is made to give no more importance to their being on a team than is sensible.

Physically, the frosh find for themselves intelligent relationships between sports and study. And, also, they carry this balance with them their next three years. There's nothing much more tragically ludicrous than a brawn-brain college graduate trying to land a job.

Among the hordes of frosh on the

football team, running through scrimmages and practices this spring are Santin, McDonough, Crain, Horton, Mann, Gross, Ryan, Salwak, Paretti, Larkin—to pick names almost at random. These players are some of the more than 30 frosh out for those drills who will meet the upperclassmen in a game at the completion of workouts next month.

Indoor track had eight, more or less, iron men on the team. An extremely small squad, the boys doubled and even, one even, quadrupled in the events. Scagliardi ran the 600, Hood, Bell and Bower handled the broad jump, sprint and 200, Hoemann, peering behind his long locks, was the hurdler, Santin and McDonough were the weight department, and McDonough ran the mile. But Wilburham fell before the squad and the frosh came within two points of beating Kimball Union.

At this writing, the frosh baseballers are in full bloom. At the catching positions are Magni, Gizenaki, Ryan; potential pitchers are Bokina, Weeks, Bangs, Brown, Fitzpatrick, Caraganis, and Gross; infielders are Malloy, Kelly, Horton, McDonald, and Peccioli.

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By Herby Hyman
The latest news from the track front indicates that the Boston University forces are in full rout... and they didn't even come within range of our big track guns. A report from our correspondent on the firing line gives the impression that the enemy may yet come to terms. State plans for the fray which was to be held this Saturday are definitely postponed.

It seems to us that the alibi offered by the Boston University director of athletics is a rather flimsy one. Surely, the digging of a pipe line across the Beantown-ers' athletic field should not be a convenience to the extent that practice sessions could not be had. Perhaps, if Boston University had really wanted to go through with the meet, the track team might have followed the example of the baseball team in practicing at the Tufts' field. You don't suppose they were afraid that old State would trim them... or do you?

To say that the track team was upset by the proceedings would be an understatement. For some time now, State has bowed regularly to the Bostonians in track meets. But just when the Maroon tracksters began to whistle during their workouts, just when they started looking their respective chops in anticipation of a well-earned revenge—B.U. sends humble apologies.

Because of this postponement, Coach Derby, track tutor, arranged an informal meet with Amherst College scheduled to take place, if weather permits, (where have we heard that before) tomorrow at the Jeff's field.

This Amherst team is a strong one... strong enough, in fact, to challenge and beat Tufts for track laurels. Nevertheless, the Statesmen will be rarin' to go, and Bill Kimball, captain of the cross-country team, expressed the sentiment of every man on the State squad when he said, "We don't need any handicaps to beat those boys." The quote is not an exact one... paper is highly inflammable.

Sane athletic programs for college freshmen are about as hard to find as mouth-watering buckwheat cakes. State College has just such a sensitive program. Our lovely plebes are introduced to no hard cut, seriously formal schedules. True, there are schedules worked out for the teams. True, there are definite coaching assignments to these squads. But the long, arduous drills found in many institutions of "higher learning" are not. They are replaced by a program designed, in the required stages, to give the students a working knowledge of the extra-curricular division, football, basketball and track teams are sponsored. The lads on these teams meet outside competition. They win contests and they lose contests. But mainly, an attempt is made to give no more importance to their being on a team than is sensible.

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State Nine Is To Meet Weak Bowdoin, Mediocre Williams

TWYBLE FANS NINE AS STATESMEN WIN OVER NUTMEGS 11-6

Nutmegs Blanked Until Seventh
—State Sews Up Game in 2, 3 Innings

"King Carl" Twyble showed mid-season form last Friday as he struck out nine Connecticut batters to beat the Nutmeggers 11-6 as the Statesmen piked up 14 hits. The locals scored four runs in the second, two in the third, three in the

Attention Military Majors!!

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

QUARTERLY

Continued from Page 3

reca predicts that the spring-summer issue will bring to the campus a new technique and proof that the *Quarterly* is evolving toward the goal set at its inception.

A fair amount of contributions has been submitted from students, but more are desired in order that literary material of deserving quality may get into print. Faculty and alumni can also submit material.

More Contributions Desired

"We hope that contributors will bring their brainchildren to the *Quarterly* box in the *Collegian* office as soon as possible," emphasized Editor Barreca, "since the deadline is only a few weeks off. It is my ambition that all literary-minded students cooperate to make this issue an outstanding one not only here at school but also off-campus."

CAMPUS CRYER

Continued from Page 2

If you have spent your allowance and want to go to the dance, write home for money for a book in your major course.

If you flunk an exam in your most important course, you have several choices of procedure, start studying now for the next exam, tell the prof you were sick and beg for another chance, or take a trip south.

When you have invited three girls to one dance, and all of them accept, your grandmother had better have a funeral, or you'd better grow a beard.

Joke

Confucius say: Pretty coed like money in bank, draw interest.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 5

seems to be quite ordinary until one notices a minaret-like cluster of office buildings in the background. Others in this group are "Noon," "Magic City," and "At Dawn."

The winter scenes are the outstanding photographs among the nature group. Included in this section are "Winter Blossoms," "Fantasia," "The Coronet," "April," "February Wind," and "Sunday Morning."

Commenting on the exhibition, Professor Vondell stated that it is one of the best one-man shows that has appeared for several years, as it represents a distinctive style requiring considerable skill in negative making and printing.

VARIED PROGRAM

Continued from Page 3

4:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden. Address by President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College.

5:30 P.M. President's Reception at President's House.

8:00 P.M. Concert on the College Chime.

8:30 P.M. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron garden.

Monday, June 10

10:00 A.M. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

4:00 P.M. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall.

4:30 P.M. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden. Address by The Honorable David I. Walsh.

9:00 P.M. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

RETIRING SENATE

Continued from Page 1

tion recently, a program made possible by the contributions of the Senate. The Senate supervised the appointment of a temporary freshman committee to replace temporary class

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS. Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

officers. The Senate purchased five magazine subscriptions, and bed-lamps for the infirmary. It sent out circular letters to alumni, parents, and friends regarding the proposed cut of N. Y. A. funds and the construction of new dormitories. These actions brought highly successful re-

sults. The Senate also conducted and participated in many other student activities which contributed to the success of the student program.

The outstanding action taken by the Senate this year was the appointment of a preliminary committee to consider the possibility of a High

School Student Leader Day at State, despite its advantageous position, has not been taken any side in favor of any student group. Because of its neutrality, it has become one of the most popular student organizations and a committee, and promoted the general necessity for efficient student government of the freshmen. The Senate, ment.

The Senate revised class election rules to prevent campus politics, stand, it has become one of the most popular student organizations and a committee, and promoted the general necessity for efficient student government of the freshmen. The Senate, ment.

the **Busiest Pair** in town

Smokers are buying 'em "two packs at a time" because Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn . . . everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

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You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin" because there are two of 'em... the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 1

ALBANY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

NO. 26

GOVERNOR COMMENDS NEW COLLEGE BUILDING PROJECT

"Really More Than an Evidence of Public Interest in Increasing the Facilities For Higher Education" Says Saltonstall of Dormitory Program

SYMBOL OF SPIRIT

He Calls Construction "Tangible Cooperation" Between Groups

"The significance of the construction of these two new dormitories is really more than an evidence of public interest in increasing the facilities for higher education. To me it is a symbol of a growing spirit of cooperation between private groups and government," said Governor Leverett Saltonstall, in a recent radio address commemorating the alumni dormitory construction project at Massachusetts State College.

The governor further stated that "it is the duty of the state to provide and encourage opportunities for the training of the best possible teachers, to supply adequate facilities for the education of its boys and girls. It is the golden opportunity of the state to promote the extension of learning over more widely all through adult life." In stressing the value of education to the state and its importance in a democracy, the governor went on to say, "Our people must continually improve their knowledge so that they may have a better understanding of the problems and issues we are facing."

Because of the great importance and need of education, "the state has

Continued on Page 12

225 WILL DANCE AT PAN-HELLENIC BALL

Annual Interfraternity Dance Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

Over 225 couples will sway to the sweet swing of Red Norvo's band at the Interfraternity Ball tomorrow night at the Drill Hall. Patsy Parker, blond song bird, will lend the heightening effect to the ball, which gives indications of being the smartest and biggest success of the year.

The popular "Storm of Colors" will create the mood for the affair with a unique and embracing creation to blend with the music makers' individual style.

The band leader has world wide renown as a supreme master of the xylophone, and although this instrument will not be the essential attraction, dancers may expect to hear it played as never before. Norvo comes to the college aware of the varied tastes of music lovers here, and therefore prepared to please everyone. His basic rhythm, that which has carried him to world fame, will be sweet swing.

W. S. G. A.

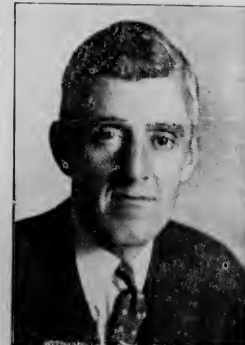
The W.S.G.A. scholarships have been awarded to Evelyn Bergstrom and Cynthia Bailey. It was announced yesterday.

These scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding girls in the junior class.

Miss Bergstrom, a major in Recreational Planning, comes from Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Bailey, a major in Home Economics, comes from Kingston, Massachusetts.

GOVERNOR



Leverett Saltonstall

"HEARTBREAK HOUSE"

As a feature of the High School Day and Interfraternity weekend the Roister Boisters are presenting "Heartbreak House," George Bernard Shaw's great comedy, on May 4 at 1:15 p.m. All seats are 10 cents. Tickets will be on sale at Stockbridge Hall at 12:30 p.m.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT



Hugh P. Baker

CONSTRUCTION OF WOMEN'S DORM STARTED THIS WEEK

Miss Evelyn Bergstrom, W.S.G.A. President, Turns First Sod at Inception of New Building—Second Story Well Underway on Men's Building

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Alden Brett

ON TIME

Contractor Expects to Meet All Deadlines Despite Bad Weather

Ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the new women's dormitory, and the laying of first bricks for the second story of the men's building marked the week's progress in consummation of the dormitory construction.

First Sod Turned

Miss Evelyn Bergstrom, president of the Women's Student Government Association, turned the first spadeful of sod, thoughtfully loosened by President Baker. Previous remarks by Dr. Baker and Dean Skinner, and a scroll-signing served as the inception of work on the second building. It is expected that excavation will start immediately.

The men's building will be ready for occupancy in September, while the other dormitory will be completed by February of 1941.

On Schedule

Although bad weather hampered construction, contractor Reed expects to finish on schedule. Both buildings are designed on styles of architecture typified by Thatcher Hall, and the Abigail Adams House.

600 PLAN TO ATTEND SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

Guests From Secondary Schools To be on Campus Saturday

State will be host this weekend to over 600 high school juniors and seniors from all parts of Massachusetts. They will receive an opportunity to attend lectures, visit laboratories, and in general to get a bird's eye view of the educational opportunities available at the college, besides being introduced to some of the many extracurricular activities at State—music, dramatics, horse shows, and others.

The weekend opens Saturday at 9:30 when the sophomores exhibit their technique of horsemanship on the cavalry field.

Faculty members will guide those interested through classrooms and buildings and explain the work of the various college departments later in the morning.

In the afternoon there will be a baseball game with Worcester Tech and performances by the musical and dramatic organizations.

MOTHERS' DAY

Tickets for the Mother's Day banquet which will be held at 6:30 in Draper Hall have just been put on sale. They are available from the following people: Kathleen Kell, ticket chairman; Kay Leete, Phi Zeta; Dorothea Smalley, Sigma Beta Chi; Margery Shaw, Lambda Delta Mu; Harriet Wheatley, Alpha Lambda Mu; Marion Miller, Abbey, Doris Alviani will direct a general sing.

Tentative arrangements are being made to hold Sunday morning services followed by a communion breakfast.

Continued on Page 9

Story of New Dormitories Is History of a Long, Unceasing Struggle by Proponents, Friends of Plan

During the winter of 1932 it came to the attention of the Associate Alumni that one or two state universities, outside of New England, had found it possible to build dormitories through the use of private funds. Since dormitories had long been one of the great needs at Massachusetts State College, and since repeated attempts to secure appropriations from the State Legislature for the purpose of constructing dormitories on campus had been unsuccessful, the directors of the Associate Alumni, at their meeting on March 3, 1933, decided to investigate the possibility of erecting dormitories through private means.

Harry Dunlap Brown '14, who at that time was floor leader in the House of Representatives and who had done an excellent piece of work with regard to the change of name of the College, came to the assistance of the committee. Through his help, the attorney of the House drew a bill which was ultimately presented by W. Nash '16, Theoren L. Warner '08, infamously, to Leverett Saltonstall, Governor '37.

Several meetings were held to discuss ways and means. The committee corresponded with the officials of a number of colleges and universities throughout the country which had used various methods of financing self-liquidating dormitories. It became apparent to the committee that a legislative act would be required in Massachusetts to empower the trustees of the College to allow the building of dormitories on campus by a private corporation.

By 1938 increased enrollment at the College was again making the housing problem acute. A new committee composed of Ralph F. Taber, chairman, Harry Dunlap Brown '14, Louis W. Ross '17, Alden C. Brett '12, Marshall O. Lamphart '18, Gunnar E. Erickson '19, Eleanor W. Bateman '23, was therefore appointed by Harry Nash '16, Governor '37, to investigate the possibility of building dormitories on campus by a private corporation.

Continued on Page 9

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FORWARD. Massachusetts State College may soon have its head above water. Alumni interest and loyalty have provided two new dormitories. Long needed, long overdue to meet the housing needs of the amazingly expanded enrollment, these additions fill a gaping hole in the College building program. Every student attending State College can now live where he will do the most good for himself, and the college. He can live in fraternity houses or he may reside in a dormitory on campus. So easy is it to thank gift bearers that we almost hesitate to use so overworked a phrase in commenting to the alumni, especially, on these new dormitories. But the sentiment here on campus is whole heartedly an appreciative one. Alumni, State College does thank you.

Thus a major step has been taken. Given splendid living quarters perhaps the students, next fall, will forget the crowded, inconvenient and, even, radically inefficient cramped buildings now available for their classroom work. An unbiased perspective will reveal that something must be done. More students crowd the doors each year. Yet they find facilities inadequate.

May we cite one particularly poignant picture. Of the 435 co-eds now at State College 34 percent are majoring in Home Economics. The Department has one building, the small Homestead, where a limited number may apply theoretical training. Yet classes are held in Stockbridge Hall, in the Dairy Building, in the Horticultural Manufactures Building—in all, NINE separate buildings house Home Economics classes! Is it grasping to hope that decent accommodations may be worked out as soon as possible? Is not a Home Economics Building an absolutely acute need of Massachusetts State College?

The Mathematics Building, The Physics Building—they can't last much longer. Firetraps? Perhaps. But more than that. The fact is, these buildings simply cannot furnish the facilities they should. Is it chauvinism that asks that, someday soon, we may have these derelicts replaced?

Yes, the dormitories are a tremendous boost. Here at State College is not found the \$2,500,000 that last year gave the University of Connecticut its adequate facilities. We must grow slowly, true. The tortoise occasionally beats the hare. But in the face of more and more students, more and more services from the State College to Massachusetts it is to be sincerely hoped that we may soon get just a bit ahead of ourselves—not merely catch up, but hit by hit.

ALAN W. BELL, Issue Editor

PRESIDENT BAKER



GREAT STEP AHEAD

To President Hugh P. Baker must go tribute and credit for his part in the dormitory project. His support and influence with the legislature was in no small measure responsible for successful passage of the bill.

The following special statement was made for the Collegian by President Baker:

"Massachusetts State College is fortunate in being located in the Town of Amherst. Since the first students were admitted to the College in 1867, the Town has been a friendly place for students and the townspeople have cooperated with the College in meeting a housing problem which became rather difficult. It is fair to say that this cooperative spirit reflects the feeling that it is mutually advantageous to the Town and the College to be working together in the problem of housing students and in making Amherst one of the fine college towns in New England.

"It has been the experience of colleges and universities located in cities that the inability of these institutions to house students in dormitories on their campuses means a very definite loss, both to the college or the university in carrying forward an educational program, and to the students. Particularly with the larger municipal universities of the Middle West

it has been found difficult to bring students who cannot be housed on the campus under what might be called an educational influence as it is exerted on the campus and to have them take advantage of the cultural opportunities offered by the college and through student activities.

By the same token, students are not brought into close relationship with each other except as they live in fraternities or sororities and there is a distinct loss in college spirit and morale.

The tendency through the years among colleges and universities located in cities and even villages and towns is to provide housing for students on the campus as rapidly as possible and this College is fortunate in being able, through assistance of Alumni and students, to obtain two new dormitories which will house approximately 300 students who would not otherwise be able to live on the Campus. For the past four or five years some 800 of our students have been living off-campus, therefore the bringing of 300 students to the Campus will still leave 500 to be housed in Amherst. There will therefore still be plenty of opportunity for householders in the town to assist us in our housing problem.

"The new dormitory for men, which

Deans Machmer and Lanphear Stress Benefits Of Dormitory Life in Balancing College Expenses

By WILLIAM L. MACHMER

"The physical conditions under which students live while they are at College are a very real factor in their education. The influence of surroundings may be unconscious but it is none the less all pervasive. The College has a real opportunity here not only in providing comfortable and hygienic living conditions for students, but also in giving them the kind of surroundings and atmosphere that

DEAN



William L. Machmer

help to build character and to cultivate appreciations of fine human relationships.

"No college can assume that its students all come from a background of cultured homes. Certainly the students at Massachusetts State are drawn from homes that represent every grade of social background from the small rural community with its modest homes, or the crowded slum district with its stuffy apartments, to the most pretentious city home with its servants and well regulated plan of living. Perhaps the only common denominator for homes so different is that the students who come from them are actuated by the same desire for an education.

"By sharing the common experience of living together through four for-

mative years students learn to be tolerant, considerate and appreciative of values. It is here that the College may give a real stimulus to the ideals of democracy.

"The two new dormitories now being built will make possible the satisfactory housing of nearly all our students in well-planned, well-furnished, and well-run residence halls, thereby establishing a standard of student housing which will affect the type of accommodations furnished by fraternities, sororities and private owners.

"The new dormitory for men will be used for Freshmen, many of whom definitely need special help and supervision in making their adjustments to college living. They will have the benefit of such personal guidance and direction as the head-prefect may be able to give. This official is a member of the college faculty and was chosen because of his special qualifications for the position. He will be assisted by several students selected because of their character, scholarship and leadership attainments.

"The new dormitory for women and Abigail Adams Hall will accommodate all women students except those living in the four sorority houses.

"The College, then, in the seventy-fourth year of its history enters upon a new era of student housing. It is difficult to imagine a better location for the campus, the foothills of the Berkshires beyond. Living in this environment of beauty which changes with the seasons must exert a beneficial influence upon students. Truly their lives are being cast in pleasant places."

By MARSHALL O. LANPHEAR

"For years it has been one of my duties to assist new students to find rooms. Time and again I have had to send a freshman, just admitted, out to wander about town in search of a lodging place. I feared did not exist. My sympathy would go out to the lad as he set out, suitcase in hand, often with night coming on, for what might prove to be a vain search. Even if he did find a room, it would prob-

ASSISTANT DEAN



Marshall O. Lanphear

ably be distant from campus, an inconvenience that would handicap him throughout his first year.

"Many a time I have had to refuse admission to a well qualified young woman for I knew that there was no place for her to live even if she were enrolled. For such a reason was once appeal for a college education denied.

"In those days my dream for the college was dormitories. I looked forward to that day when I might assure every applicant accepted a desirable room on campus. The day has arrived. I rejoice, not only that we can now give the proper welcome to those who come to us for the first time but also because it was the untiring effort of our own alumni that made all this possible."

Nation-Wide Fame in Practical Arts Climaxes Achievements of College

CLASSROOMS MAJOR NEED FOR COLLEGE

Adequate Facilities for Teaching Need to Complete Program

State's new dormitories put the college one step ahead towards attaining that goal so necessary before becoming a university.

However, before State can rightly assume the responsibilities of a university, it should possess sufficient buildings and administrative staff. This sort of feeling has been accumulating in intensity over a period of years, and at present there are indications that new buildings will be provided in time to come, especially, if the impetus continues to grow.

Many of the departments at present have to accept accommodation wherever they can find it. The Home Economics department gives courses in a number of buildings. The rooms in some cases are admittedly too small for the scope of the department's work, but are the only available locations.

In 1919 when the first women's building was erected there were a mere ninety girls here. Today, with almost no additional buildings or physical facilities the college is attempting to educate 425 young women.

This same kind of growth has taken place in the number of students taking Physics. From a mere handful twenty years ago, the number of students taking Physics courses has grown to 200 this year. There is only one lecture room, with three faculty members in the department. This is obviously inefficient, for while one lectures the others must wait. It is estimated that a building twice the size of the present one would just about provide adequate storage space for apparatus used in teaching—if one allows for maximum efficiency and minimum breakage during removal for use.

The Math building in particular deserves immediate attention. It is inadequate for the number of students meeting in the building each day. One of its biggest faults is its fire hazard.

The new dormitories are absolutely necessary to the State college, but equally necessary are adequate facilities for the instruction of the students.

RADIO

In addition to having one of the best news coverages in New England, Massachusetts State College has of late been turning more and more to radio as a means of furthering its fame. From the newly-constructed Tower Room studio in South College, broadcasts featuring student entertainment as well as educational phases of the college curriculum have been sent out over a network embracing the entire Connecticut Valley.

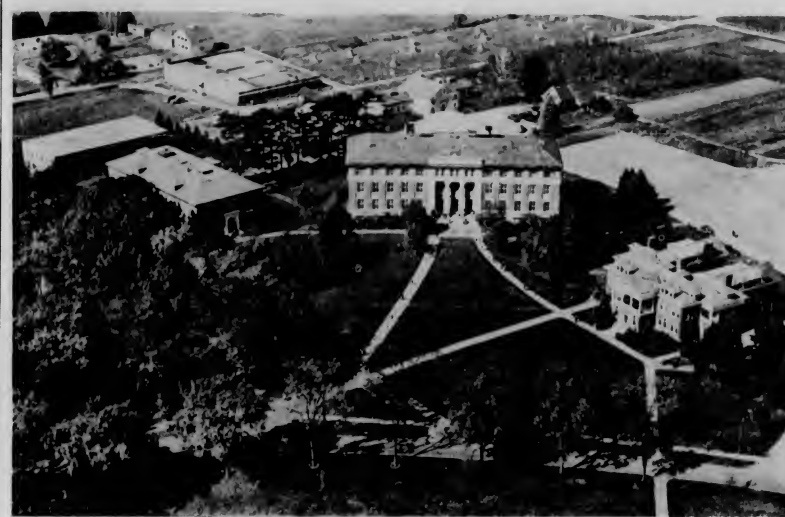
These State College radio programs have included nutrition discussions, campus news, and student music and entertainment. Under the able direction of Francis C. Pray of the College News Service, these programs have come to be a well-received part in the College's publicity program.

Another phase of the College's radio relations was the Jordan Marsh Hour on Sat., April 27, which featured Massachusetts State College. This program, which was heard by a large audience through the facilities of WJLZ and WBZA, included students, faculty and alumni.

SENIOR MARSHALS

Electors of two senior class marshals will be held next Thursday in connection. The nominees are: Daniel O'Donnell, Franklin Davis, George Pats, James Schoonmaker, John Blasko, Warren Tappin, Albin Trzyk, and Roy Jones.

Two of more or less equal height are to be chosen from this group of eight.



Stockbridge Hall in Foreground

Pioneers, Scholars, Teachers—Profs. Joseph Chamberlain and Walter Chenoweth Stand Out as Inspiration in Three Decades at State College

GOESSMANN PROFESSOR



J. S. Chamberlain

To attempt a tribute to men of the caliber of Walter Chenoweth and Joseph Chamberlain is to add but a postscript to careers amazingly alike in honor and reverence.

Both men have served State for three decades, gaining fame and attention for themselves and the college. Both have been revered by nearly two generations of students. And both will retire to long-deserved relaxation within a year.

Pioneers in their fields, teachers supreme, gentlemen both, the college will suffer a loss little felt as yet. Sons of Massachusetts in years to come will know them too, for their texts and their teaching will live on.

There can be no greater inspiration to students at this college than to observe and respect such men as these.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST



Walter W. Chenoweth

One of the pioneers in the field of horticultural manufactures in the world, Professor Walter W. Chenoweth, has completed twenty-eight years of service as a member of the faculty at Massachusetts State College. Professor Chenoweth, who will be seventy this month, came here in 1912 and immediately became one of the most popular members of the faculty.

He graduated from Valparaiso College in the Class of 1902 with a B.S. degree and later returned to the same institution for A.B. and M.S. degrees. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Professor Chenoweth was the head of the Department of Science at Missouri Normal School for seven years and left to become a member of the State Horticultural Board of Missouri of which he was secretary.

He came here in 1912 as an instructor in pomology and was later elevated to the post of professor in the department of pomology.

In 1919 he was charged with the organization of a Horticultural Manufactures Department and since that time he has served as its head. The department, one of the pioneers in its field, is well known for the quality of work it does judging by the placement of its departmental majors. Over a score of years the department has expanded in facilities and personnel until in 1929 a building was erected to meet the needs of the rapidly growing department. During the twenty years of its existence, the department has expanded from merely the consideration of the utilization of horticultural products to the inclusion of meats, poultry, sea food, candy, and leavenings.

Prof. Chenoweth is the author of *Food Preservation*, published in 1931, and *How To Make Candy*, published in 1935. He is in charge of much of the pioneer research carried on here and is responsible for many developments in the line of food preservation.

COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY

Competition For Editorial Positions

All Freshmen Are Eligible

By ERNEST DUNBAR

The development of renown throughout the country and the world of Massachusetts State College has been a slow, steady, but progressive process. In the beginning, its fame grew, primarily, from its devotion to, and its achievements in, agriculture. Later, as the college grew and expanded, its men carried its name to honorable distinction in many other fields. Particularly, as a result of observation, pioneer leaders, fame came to the college as a direct result of notable advances made in entomology, zoology, chemistry, floriculture, English and other sciences and arts.

From the first the influence of the college has been felt throughout the world. But its influence then was limited to agriculture. The ten founders of the college, which was known as Massachusetts Agricultural College from its founding in 1863 to 1931, when its name was changed, were really fathers of agricultural education in America. Four of them—Clark, Flint, French, and Stockbridge—eventually became its president. The combined efforts of these men, together with indomitable faiths and spirits, secured for the college early in its career the distinction of being one of the foremost agricultural institutions in the world.

Known Abroad

Because of the early achievements and the attention focused upon the college as a result of its agricultural tendencies, many sections of the world have come to consider the school as an institution devoted entirely to agriculture. Where its influence, as a result of developments in other fields has been felt, this tendency has been changed, but especially in Greece, Turkey, Italy, and various sections of Africa, South America, China, and Japan, where agriculture is the chief industry, this tendency still persists. Shortly after the college was founded, however, new fields of science took their place in the curriculum of the school. The college's department of landscape architecture had its beginning with Henry Flagg French, one of the founders, and attained national repute under the leadership of, first, Chadbourne and, later, Maynard, and until recently, Frank A. Waugh, Professor Emeritus.

Entomology Famous

As the years went by particular courses superseded others in importance and distinction. Particularly among these is the science of entomology, founded in 1886, developed and expanded by Charles Henry Fernald. The department of entomology was first situated in two rooms of South College, but proved itself to be such a progressive science that its quarters were moved from place to place, until finally it was thought advisable to settle the issue once and for all; consequently Fernald Hall was erected in 1910.

Since the inauguration of entomology into the curriculum of the college, certain honors have been attained. Perhaps the most important is the fact that the department leads all other schools in the country in placing men in the Civil Service. Another honor is that of the 14 schools in the country approved by the government, this department is one of the two in New England. The other is Harvard. Also, the graduates of the department are found all over the world as professors and leaders, besides being tremendously prominent in state, federal, and commercial work.

To be sure, many other departments have been very instrumental in establishing world wide renown for the college. A well known example of the attention created by the chemistry department was the spectacular discovery of lead arsenate as an insecticide by F. C. Moulton. The discovery of this famous insecticide helped immensely in controlling the gypsy moth. Today it has world wide use and it is one of the most important controls of insects. In botany, also, the college is known and recognized as having one of the most proficient departments in the country.



NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY, TO BE OPENED NEXT FEBRUARY

New Girls' Dormitory Will Offer Picturesque Panorama of Campus

"Complete with view" will be the new girls' dormitory soon to be erected in a lofty location on Clark Hill. And what a view! All west rooms of the building will overlook the outstretched Connecticut River Valley to give a scenic panorama of our picturesque campus in the foreground and a wide expanse of western horizon noted for its breath-taking sunsets framing the picture.

It is expected that next year's freshmen English themes may show a decided improvement as a result of the great inspiration derived from this setting, but sterner sources of advice suggest that special blinds be lowered over all west windows every week-day evening so that the girls can concentrate on their studies.

Seriously, however, the main entrance to the dormitory will be toward the east it is hoped that there will be eventually a quadrangle of buildings with this one forming the west side. One hundred and forty-seven girls, or nearly forty per cent of the present enrollment of women students here are to be housed in the new dormitory. The Abbey houses only one hundred and two girls.

The basement or ground floor has been carefully planned to include a large dining hall and kitchen on the west side and a recreation room on the east. Girls will be employed as waitresses and the detailed plans include even locker space for their uniforms. Adjoining the "rec" room will be a well-equipped kitchenette. There will also be a suite for the janitor, a laundry, and a storage room for trunks, bicycles and skis. Confirmed and would-be ski enthusiasts will, no doubt, take advantage of the dormitory's proximity to the only ski slope near campus. At least, every direction from the building will be downhill!

The main floor, as planned, will have a large central living room, with a fireplace on the east side, and windows facing west. There will also be a paved terrace on the west side of the building, opening from the living room.

The second of the only two kitchenettes provided for in the building will adjoin the living room and will be completely equipped for such as tea service and the like.

Essential, also, for the new "dorm" is the house mother's suite, planned for the northeast corner of the main floor of the building. An office, two reception rooms, cloak room and a few student rooms will complete the main floor.

There will be both single and double rooms on the second, third and fourth floors.

How will one get to the "dorm"? One will walk, no doubt! And where will one walk? Plans call for a cement walk to be laid from the campus to the dorm.

This building will be named by the associate alumni, the name to be revealed at the time of the dedication. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday of this week, and excavation is to start immediately. This dormitory is to be completed by February of next year. Until that time, girls will be housed off campus as usual. In addition, North College will be used as a women's dormitory for the first semester.

It is expected that all girls will be housed in campus buildings or sororities on completion of the building.

If the proposed Home Economics building becomes a reality, it will be situated below the new dormitory, at the base of the hill.

In addition to the unexcelled view obtained by the chosen location, the site is adapted in that it will furnish room for expansion. Time will see a development of a quadrangle of women's buildings in this area.

The plot is the location of former President Clark's homestead. The building will present an imposing sight as it stands on the crest of the hill overlooking the campus.

PRESENT GIRLS' DORMITORY



Abigail Adams House

Home Economics Building Seen as Prime Need of State From Women's Standpoint — Proposed Classroom-Laboratory Would Solve Problem

There is a decided need on campus for the proposed new Home Economics building. At present, coed students comprise approximately one quarter of the student body, and of the girls one third are Home Economics majors, and a great many more elect Home Economics courses.

The students in this department, then, are hardly a minority, yet the facilities of the department are definitely inadequate. The Home Economics classes, for example, are scattered in nine separate buildings all over the campus. Now one half of the equipment of the department is in one laboratory room on the third floor of Stockbridge Hall, a room so small that it prohibits the use of extensive illustrative material. Looms and sewing machines must be moved from this lab to the attic and back again, when there is a continual and pressing need for simultaneous use of them both. Cooking facilities in Flint Lab are crowded and not at all adequate for practice purposes. Because of these limitations naturally the standard of attainment in courses is not as high as it could be under improved conditions.

Three Purposes The new building would combine and unify the three sections of Home Economics work—research work, extension work, and laboratory work. It would also serve as a complete center for coed activities and Home Economics work. There is a demand for more Home Economics courses now cannot be offered because of lack of equipment; with the new building, Massachusetts State College could better prepare future teachers, dietitians, and stylists. They will turn make intelligent contributions to the welfare of the state of Massachusetts.

More than that, the new building would be a social center, not only for Home Economics majors but for all coeds; there would be no need for a large, attractive social center at the disposal of women community.

This would satisfy the need of coeds for a place to study, rest, leave their books, and prepare for class if they desired.

Social Center This proposed Home Economics building, then, is not only a place for coed students at Massachusetts State College, and would be an other milestone in the college growth.

PROPOSED HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING



NEW MEN'S DORMITORY, TO BE COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER

From Days of Five Dollar Rent in South, State Had Growing Problem of Housing and Enrollment

By STAN POLCHLOPEK

Student housing at Massachusetts State College has always been one of the major problems with which the administration has had to contend. With the small enrollment at the founding of this institution, it was not a great problem. With the expansion of the college through the years, the student body grew and so did the housing problem.

Old South College was built in 1867 and contained twenty double room suites for students. In addition, the building contained the biological department with its museum of "all the species of biological life in the United States" as it was described by Frederick Hitchcock in the *Amerst Handbook* published in 1891.

Shortly after the turn of the century, an early edition of the *Index* complained of the fact that the administration had taken over another side of rooms in South College for office space. In another *Index* of the same period, we find photostatic copies of clippings from one of the Springfield papers to the effect that a room in the old South building was used to store typewriters.

Today the chapter houses of the eleven fraternities and the four sororities which have houses account for about three hundred of the upperclassmen and during the World War the fraternity houses were pressed into service as hospitals for the victims of the influenza epidemic then sweeping the land.

The coming of the coeds to Aggie presented a new problem to the administration. This was solved in part by the erection of the Abigail Adams house in 1920 at a cost of \$127,400, up to that time the most expensive building on campus. True, we had a few brave lassies eager to manage father's farm who came here to learn how before 1920, but it was not until then that the college was made co-educational. In 1921, the first sororities were founded at State and shortly thereafter they built or bought their own houses.

On April 15, 1931, Massachusetts Agricultural College became Massachusetts State College. This marked the beginning of a new era for the college. Enrollment grew very rapidly and college authorities found that the housing problem was back with them, greater than ever before.

More and more students were being forced into private houses. The administration realized that this could not long continue and agitation was started for a building to house the freshmen.

Old South College was burned to the ground on February 4, 1885 and rebuilt the year after at an expense of \$5,000. It was still a dormitory and the encroachment of administrative offices had already begun. Old South was to stand in this rebuilt state until recently when the building was entirely rebuilt with federal funds under the public works program. Today the entire building is occupied with offices of administration and other offices pertaining to the work of the college.

North College was the next dormitory erected. It was built in 1888 at a cost of \$36,000. It could accommodate sixty-four students and was the center of social activity on campus since the ground floor was occupied by the college reading room when the college store is located there. North College has been the scene of the plotting of many a wild prank which made the Aggies famous.

South College, too, has seen several alterations. Today, because of lack of space, the Economics Department has its offices in the building which cuts down on the amount of dormitory space. Not so many years ago, the old porch in front of the building was torn down and the building became as we know it now.

With the building of these two dormitories, housing was off to a good start. But only as long as the enrollment stayed small. With increased enrollment, housing shortage again occurred. It was decided by the college authorities to let the students live off campus. In one of the early *Indices* we find a lengthy discussion as to the effect on the college with so many students living off campus. Dormitory life was called beneficial and broadening while private houses were called narrowing and confining.

Fraternities have contributed substantially to the solution of the housing problem at State. Q. T. V. Fraternity, the first to be founded on this campus, was the first to have a house. Today the chapter houses of the eleven fraternities and the four sororities which have houses account for about three hundred of the upperclassmen and during the World War the fraternity houses were pressed into service as hospitals for the victims of the influenza epidemic then sweeping the land.

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"RIP-SNORTING" EXPERIENCES FEATURED OLD NORTH COLLEGE IN 72 YEAR VINTAGE

Oldest Dormitory on Campus With its Picturesque Customs in Sharp Contrast With Thatcher Hall and Buildings Now Under Construction

By CHET KERMLOWICZ

Those were the robust old days at North College, the oldest dormitory on campus. Any alumnus who lived at North decades ago will overflow with picturesque customs and "rip-snorting" escapades. But North itself is as interesting as its 72-year vintage.

Before the advent of steam, the stove was the only source of warmth in the room. When ashes were to be emptied, the stove was carried to the window and its contents dumped on the lawn below. If there was no available help to move it, the desk drawers were found to be handy receptacles. Gas lights, which provided illumination for the same typical student "grinding," decorated the rickety old walls. And as a rough house, it was tops, in fact, it compared at times to the Brooks Farm House which burned in 1915.

The contrast with today's dormitories is near to unbelievable. Thatcher Hall, for example, has piped steam from State's central heating plant.

Modern electrical fixtures and modern rooming provide the campus "home" for today's freshmen.

43 freshmen have frolics with Amherst students, State or "Aggie" students of yore also had their tribulations. In the '80s when the Amherst boys strolled northerly upon Sunday afternoons they carried horns to toot across the "Aggie" campus. The infuriated North College inhabitants would rush out to drive them home.

And famous in the realm of memories was "Billy Brooks' store," one of the earliest student stores. North may have been a picturesque dormitory; but, in comparison with the facilities and advantages of Thatcher Hall and the two new dormitories, it will remain an outmoded (though colorful museum-piece).

Thatcher Hall

Older Dormitory Will be Used To House Upper-classmen

Thatcher Hall Dormitory, for six years a freshman dormitory, will next year see a group of inhabitants from upper classes. This dormitory was constructed with the financial aid of the federal government when ex-governor Curley was in office.

The Dean's office released this new housing plan two weeks ago in an effort to clear up the housing problem of upperclass students, which has been so acute in the last few years. This plan will undoubtedly prove popular to those students who have not been able to room at fraternity houses or who have been forced to live as far as two miles from the campus. It is planned that in the near future there will no longer be the necessity of students to live off the campus, other than at fraternity houses.

Thatcher Hall was constructed six years ago, with aid of Federal funds. It is a class A fireproof building, of modern architectural design.

The new dormitory will be located just north of Thatcher. Plans are to eventually complete a quadrangle of buildings, in which the dormitory under construction will be the center of three. This accounts for the major deviations in architecture.

It is probable that the Adams house will be used as a men's dormitory, when the women's unit is complete.

THATCHER HALL, TO BE UPPERCLASS DORMITORY



Three-Fold Function of College Offers Useful Service To The Commonwealth

By IRVING RABINOWITZ

\$500,000 IS EARNED BY COLLEGE IN 1939

More Than One-Third Running Expenses Returned to Commonwealth

Massachusetts State College earned more than a third of its own way last year, according to a report released today by President Hugh P. Baker.

A total of \$437,840.55 was earned by the college in student fees, sales of products, and other sources. This money, under the law, was returned to the treasurer of the Commonwealth.

The college expended \$1,200,429.16 last year from state appropriation for the support of the college, experiment station, extension service, and other departments.

Major sources of money returned by the college to the state were: charges to students, \$162,236; boarding hall, \$81,970; sales of farm, dairy, forestry, and other products, \$50,448; fees from control services, \$79,541; short courses, \$60,688.

It was pointed out by President Baker, in releasing this report, that the state appropriation partially supports work of the experiment station, extension service, control services, and field stations in Waltham and Wareham in addition to the work of student instruction, so these figures should be interpreted as giving the net cost to the state of services in all of these departments in addition to the work of teaching students.

Federal Funds

The state appropriation was supplemented last year, the report continues, by an amount of \$368,582.22 spent from appropriations made available by the Federal government.



The College Pond—reflections—and the Old Chapel. From the time the first pin-hole cameras were seen on campus 'til the advent of the imported German Leica of today, the favorite subject has remained the same. The three have left fond memories to many "Sons of Old Massachusetts."

FROM DAYS OF

Continued from Page 7
men. The result of this agitation was that the State College is of service in finding solutions for the problems that arise in civic life. The establishment of the Bureau is a recognition by Massachusetts State College that it must change and grow to meet the changing needs of the public. The granting of the A.B. degree was in line with this policy of expansion. It was seen that the way to the teaching authorized the construction of a men's dormitory and a woman's dormitory to be built by the alumni of State College and financed through a self-liquidating plan. These are the first buildings to be constructed at an eastern college under such a plan and there is every reason to believe that more will be built in the same way. At present plans are under way for the construction of a third dormitory at some time in the future.

In 1939, after much effort on the part of the alumni, the students, and the administration, the legislature

A higher economic and social standard of living is the end result of an intelligently conducted state college of university.

The training of college men for the making of a living and the preparation for more effective living contribute directly to the enrichment of life in Massachusetts. Professional education, progressing alphabetically from agronomy to zoology is important to any state, but most important to Massachusetts, far removed from sources of raw material. Other states have a competitive advantage over this state in that respect but Massachusetts has many compensating features. This state has the advantage of a concentrated population that is skilled, well-trained. State College carries on this struggle against geographic disadvantage by the preparation of technicians and intellectuals, leaders in various phases of endeavor.

But education is not confined to the students enrolled at State. The whole state benefits by the existence of the State College. An interesting example of this type of activity, this widespread service, is shown by the letter received from a man elected in one of the largest cities in Massachusetts. He wrote to Dr. Rohr, head of the Bureau of Public Administration, asking for information regarding municipal government. The Bureau was glad to oblige in this effort at municipal improvement by supplying a bibliography and recommending courses.

There was a recognition by the public that the State College is of service in finding solutions for the problems that arise in civic life. The establishment of the Bureau is a recognition by Massachusetts State College that it must change and grow to meet the changing needs of the public. The granting of the A.B. degree was in line with this policy of expansion. It was seen that the way to the teaching authorized the construction of a men's dormitory and a woman's dormitory to be built by the alumni of State College and financed through a self-liquidating plan. These are the first buildings to be constructed at an eastern college under such a plan and there is every reason to believe that more will be built in the same way. At present plans are under way for the construction of a third dormitory at some time in the future.

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A Charm of Wooded Edges



Clothing and
Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

ALVIANI HAS LED REBIRTH OF MUSIC ON STATE CAMPUS IN HIS TWO YEARS HERE

Popular Director Has Enlarged and Perfected Orchestra, Choir, and Glee Clubs—Presented Operettas, Organized "Statettes", and "Bay Staters"

One of the first active expansions of the arts at Massachusetts State College came immediately after the granting of the A.B. degree, with the appointment of Doric Alviani as instructor of music and coach of musical activities in 1938. Since that time, the musical organizations under his aegis have had a rebirth.

The orchestra has trebled in size. The Glee clubs, both men and women, have been perfected and enlarged. The choir has become an outstanding ensemble in the Connecticut Valley. Together, these different groups have presented a combined concert that is a great musical experience. They have also presented a yearly Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that is of professional calibre.

Besides the larger organized groups there has been a general student awakening to musical activities. Their support has been either in passive attendance, or in smaller groups like the "Statettes", "Statettes", and the "Bay Staters". This whole situation

MUSIC DIRECTOR



Doric Alviani

is due to the personality and ability of Doric Alviani and the cooperation of his students.

Latest ambitious scheme by the fertile-minded musical clubs is the acquisition of a Hammond Electric organ. Students plan to purchase this instrument by (quote) "hook or crook."

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HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council has sent its annual report to all the members of the faculty along with the ballot to sound out the sentiments of the faculty in regard to the continuation of the system. President Kenneth Pike wishes to state that out of the 150 ballots mailed only 50 have been returned.

Since faculty cooperation is vital to the success of the Honor System, President Pike wishes to remind all the members of the faculty who have not replied that they should do so as early as possible. Ballots may be returned to the mail box in front of the Senate Office in the Memorial Building.

ROSTER

Continued from Page 4
The Roster Roisterers, there have been many unusual productions.

At one time, "As You Like It" was presented in the arena in true Elizabethan style. A pageant called "On Corpus Christi Day," composed of four old miracle dramas, was presented on floats. "Othello" was produced on two successive nights with alternating leads. "The Night of January 16th" was also produced on two successive nights, but with an interesting innovation. As part of this play, a jury is selected from the audience. The Roister Roisterers' attempt to secure an opposite decision on each night. The plan proved highly successful; the two juries gave opposite decisions, and the majority of the audience favoring an acquittal was reduced from 95 per cent the first night, to 55 per cent the second.

Almost every year, the Roister Roisterers have held a theater party and have invited a prominent lecturer to speak at a club meeting.

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RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS TAKE STEPS FORWARD UNDER PROF. DAVID A. SHARP

Program at State College Holds Envious Record Among New England Institutions—Council Seeks to Present Adequate Activities For All Faiths

RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR



David A. Sharp, Jr.

STORY OF NEW

Continued from Page 1
ry Dunlap Brown '14, then President of the Associate Alumni. This committee revised the original bill as drawn up in 1933 and, with the help of Representative Albert Bergeron of Amherst, started a new bill on its way through committee and into the House.

In the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee Harry Dunlap Brown '14, Ralph Taber '16, and Alben Brett '12 represented the new Massachusetts and New England. The alumni request for permission to erect a self-liquidating dormitory at the College was refused.

The following year the Associate Alumni tried again. An Alumni Committee composed of Alben Brett '12, William V. Hayden '13, Richard J. Davis '28 was appointed and again presented a request that the Associate Alumni be allowed to provide self-liquidating dormitories for the College. At the same time, the college administration and Trustees presented an alternative request that the Legislature authorize a state bond issue for the building of dormitories.

Both bills eventually were presented before the House; both bills carried with them an unfavorable report from the Committee on Ways and Means. At this point, the college authorities, the Trustees, the students and parents of students, and the Alumni went to work to demonstrate the soundness of the self-liquidating dormitory proposition which the Alumni Committee had presented. The alumni bill passed the House, the Senate, and on July 26, 1939 was approved and signed by Governor Leverett Saltonstall. The Alumni of Massachusetts State College were granted permission to incorporate as a private agency for the purpose of constructing, equipping, and maintaining buildings for dormitories and commons at the College.

The Associate Alumni is most grateful to all of those who assisted in the passing of this bill, especially Representative Bergeron, Trustees Joseph W. Bartlett, President Hugh P. Baker and Treasurer Robert D. Hawley '18.

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Review of State Athletic History Shows A Long List of Sport Champions

STATEMENTS

By BERT HYMAN, Sports Editor

"Though the paper this week is devoted to a quiet and dignified program, far from it from us to follow in suit. Let us, rather, speak of many things . . . especially baseball. Larry F., a staunch and stolid supporter of the team, even though he professes to place the Sox above the Statesmen, writes in to ask a question.

Larry wants to know why Mr. "Ace" Williams, erstwhile star of the Amherst College pitching staff, (Ed. note: Williams claims to be THE staff.) wore his pitching shoes during his relief mission on the mound Wednesday.

That is something we can not understand either. It must be remembered that last year the "Ace" swore up and down that if he could not "beat those farmers" he would hang up his spikes. For shame, Mr. Williams, to think that you have gone back on your word. It would have been more appropriate to have pitched in sneakers . . . or something.

Chatter from the bench: the Statesmen certainly have a lot of pepper, calling and shouting from the sidelines . . . a continual yap-yap was kept up by the squad even while the team was on the short end of the score. Howie Rudge, third baseman, came in at the end of the fifth inning with a complaint. Rudge had been keeping up a steady fire of expletives and what-not while in the field . . . when he came back to the bench his voice had dwindled to a trickle of its former self . . . and his teammates wanted to know why Howie kept so quiet in the field.

We hate to bore you with weather talk, but Wednesday the tennis team had to call off its double matches with Clark because of a continual drizzle. However there was no danger of losing, for the boys were ahead 5-1 with only three matches to be played. Incidentally, one of the Clark players was an old friend of ours from back home . . . imagine the mutual surprise.

Last week, the local cindermen met Amherst in a dual meet, an informal tilt at the Jeffs' stamping grounds. The Statesmen traveled to the other side of town minus some of their field men . . . Tappin, Freitas, and Larkin could not show up for the meet and how the team could have used them. Nevertheless the Maroon put up a good battle and was not far behind in the final tally.

Since mentioning tennis, we are minded that the usual Elimination Tourney will start soon between all classes and Stockbridge. Entries must be handed in to Hunter or Kauffman by Saturday, May 4.

Llewellyn L. Derby, Track Coach, Looks Back on 20 Years at State

By Alan Bell

This spring, completing his twentieth year as head coach of all track and cross country teams at State College, Coach Llewellyn L. Derby is still one of the most spoken men that ever trod a cinder track. In this very fact, perhaps, lies much of the secret of his continued reputation as an outstanding coach.

For Coach Derby, a strapping, straight haired six footer with just a trace of a scholarly stoop curving his shoulders, places prime importance to developing mental attitudes in his charges. "What good to himself is a student athlete who is indifferent to training and to track?" asks Coach Derby. "I much prefer to work with a boy who loves to train, loves to run. He gets a kick out of track. He's worth more to the world and himself."

With that in mind, it is apparent that Coach Derby differs from the old time picture of a typical coach. Once a coach's ability was reckoned in direct proportion to the size of his hips. The situation has changed. "Derby" well epitomizes the new order.

Enrolling at State College in 1914, he entered the World War in 1917 as secretarial aide to the chief of the medical corps of the A.E.F. in France. After the Armistice, Derby stayed with the Army of Occupation investigating malnutrition effects of the war on the German civil population.

Returning to the United States, after stopping off at the Inter-Allied track and field meet at Paris in 1919, Derby spent a period at the Harvard Graduate School of Physical Education until Professor Curry Hicks asked him to take over the track coaching post at his old school.

Llewellyn Derby returned to Amherst town in the fall of 1921 and assumed his first cross country team the following year.

His very first cross country team was undefeated. Then, after this

standout season, he waited only until 1926 for his second perfect campaign.

Moving up to 1933, his boys missed a third all-winning year when Worcester Tech nosed out the Statesmen by one point. Not usually given to excuses Coach Derby justifiably pointed out that victory was lost on that occasion when the local runners were misdirected and ran extra yardage over the course. However, revenge came next season, 1934, when the local runners again swept all competition before them.

Continued on Page 11

TRACK MENTOR



Coach L. L. Derby

"WEAK" BEAR NINE, "MEDIUM" EPHM WIN OVER MAROON

Statesmen Show Weak Clouting Power—Locals Get 8 Hits in Two Games

A greatly under-rated Bowdoin baseball team clubbed Carl Twyble for 10 hits and three runs to edge the Statesmen 3 to 2 last Friday at Alumni Field. Blasko got two of State's four hits.

STATE	BOWDOIN
Izzyk, 2b	4b
Miles, rf	2b
Twyble, cf	1b
Parzyeh, 1b	3b
Blasko, lf	4b
Rudge, 3b	2b
Walden, ss	1b
Triggs, 1b	2b
Twyble, p	3b
Totals	30 2 4

Two-base hits, Haldane, Stolen bases, Walden, Blasko. Sacrifice hits, Stolen bases, Double plays, Keith to Harding to Rocco. Left on base, Bowdoin 5, State 6. Bases on balls, off Twyble 10 in 9 innings, off Keith 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by Twyble (Blasko). Struck out by Twyble 9, by Parzyeh 2, Blasko, Keith, Walden, Triggs, Parzyeh. Losing pitcher, Twyble, Umpires, Clark, Richey and Leconte. Time, 1:50. x—Batted for Walden in 9th.

Twelve hits off pitcher Thayer gave Williams a win over the Statesmen the next day. The locals were unable to score a run as the Williams nine gathered in an 11-0 victory.

STATE	WILLIAMS
Mulloney, 2b	4b
Miles, rf	2b
Twyble, cf	1b
Parzyeh, 1b	3b
Blasko, lf	4b
Rudge, 3b	2b
Walden, ss	1b
Triggs, 1b	2b
Twyble, p	3b
Totals	30 0 1

1 bases, 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Williams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12 0

Stars batted in, Mecham, Hunsford, Swain, Fitzgerald 4. Bush, Two-base hits, Fitzgerald 4. Hunsford, Kittleberg, Three-base hit, Fitzgerald. Stolen bases, Bush, Fitzgerald. Double plays, Swain to Wilkins; Spaulding to Bush to Wilkins. Left on base, Williams 5. State 5. Base on balls, off Spaulding 10. Thayer 5, off Kittleberg 4, off Blasko 6. Struck out by Spaulding 9, by Thayer 2, by Blasko 1. Hits, off Kittleberg 1 in 1-3 innings, off Blasko 1 in 1-3, Walden, Kittleberg, Kimball, Umpires, Leary and Burns. Losing pitcher, Thayer. Time of game, 2:10.

STATE TRACK FORCE TO BATTLE TRINITY

Maroon Team to Travel Against Hilltoppers—Opponents Weak in Field

The State forces will commence a belated track season by traveling to Hartford, Connecticut, to take on the Trinity Hilltoppers on Friday, May 3.

With Mark Rainsford, Trinity javelin thrower, out for the season with a bad elbow, State chances for a sweep in the event with Curtis and Cowan look bright. The field events are Trinity's weakest spot, for most of the trackmen are newcomers to the events.

Chet Baul will be certain to take the pole vault against Cunningham and Neill, while Bowen and Cowan are good bets against Conway and Alexander in the weights.

The Hilltoppers will be strongest in the dash events with Ryan, Brennan, Jensen, and North, all of whom have turned in good times. Blake, captain of last year's freshmen team will have more than trouble in beating out State's speedy Ed O'Connor.

The Maroon's ace miler, Chet Putney, will be racing against Caffrey who has done 4:35 under unfavorable track conditions. Capt. Bob Joyce has the edge on Riley in the hurdles. According to Coach Derby of State, the entire meet seems to hinge on the broad jump, for the result of that event seems destined to decide the meet.

NEWEST MEN WHO ENTER HALL OF FAME ARE SWIMMER JODKA, GRIDDER SIMMONS

Writer Traces Teams, Players Back to 1871 When the College Won Crew Honors—Football Claims the Greater Number of the Greats

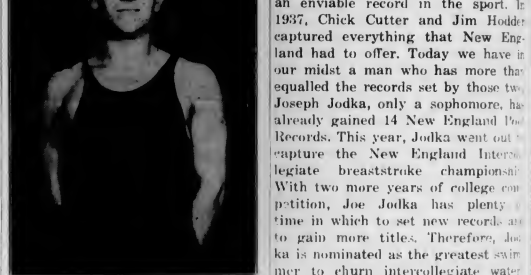
By RAY JARVIS
Since 1871 when Frederick Eldest stroked the then M.A.C. crew to a sweeping victory over Harvard and Brown in the Ingleside Regatta, Massachusetts State College has turned out numerous athletic greats. Today we have Fran Riel '39, and Ralph Simmons and Joe Jodka who are still in school. In view of these greats, State has a record which few other schools of this size can equal.

When we look back on athletics, the first thought is always of the football season and it is this sport which has contributed many of our notables. J. S. Williams '82 who led the Maroons from his quarterback post was the first man to draw attention to State. In those days, super-scholarships had not become a regular part of big-time football. The smaller colleges were on an even footing with the large universities. Williams and

at one time State was noted for its strong hockey teams. Among those men who were outstanding on Maroon teams is Jerry McCarthy '21. "Mac" captained State, then went on to captain the United States team at the Olympics. Jack Hutchinson '14, many years captain of the I.A.A. combine and Detmar Jones '14 also learned their best hockey tricks at Massachusetts State.

SWIMMING GREAT

Joe Jodka
Since the inauguration of swimming at Massachusetts State College in 1932, the Maroon has gained an enviable record in the sport. In 1937, Chick Cutler and Jim Holdren captured everything that New England had to offer. Today we have in our midst a man who has more than equalled the records set by those two. Joseph Jodka, only a sophomore, has already gained 14 New England Records. This year, Jodka went out to capture the New England Interstate breaststroke championship. With two more years of college competition, Joe Jodka has plenty of time in which to set new records and to gain more titles. Therefore, Jodka is nominated as the greatest swimmer to churn intercollegiate waters for the Statesmen.



Joe Jodka

his troop of "Aggies" proved this when they scored many triumphs over 'big' teams. Following Williams in the line of greats comes John Perry '93 and Ed Halligan '00, names that will live wherever State athletics are discussed.

Strong Team

In 1905 State showed up with a team that rivaled any team in the east. "Roaring Bill" Munson, Charley Whitaker, and Clarence "Chico" Lewis, all seniors at the time, were the three scrappy men who bucked the "pile-ups" of alma mater. That season the "Aggies" lost but one tilt and that to Harvard by a 7-0 count. Munson was chosen on All-Eastern teams. Munson now serves the college as director of the extension service.

Other football notables include George Cobb '08, a three letter man whose educated toe put State in the running for small college honors, and "Em" Grayson '17, a great end. Grayson is the likeable man who is now college placement officer. The year 1915 saw Harry Curran captain a good State squad to a high New England ranking. Coming up to recent years we find the annual football trophy honor the annual football trophy was won by State '26 and Lou Bush '34 who was the national high scorer.

In baseball Chick Davies '14 and Joe Sherman '14 stand out. Both of these men pitched and played the outfield. Davies went to a key position on Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Evidently old Connie took a liking to Massachusetts material for he drafted Eddie King '16 and Don Lent '21 soon after Davies. Lou Bush must again take mention for his feat on the diamond. Upon graduation, Bush coached three sports at Deerfield, before leaving to accept an outfield post with Memphis of the

writers All-Eastern teams last year. Simmons has the confidence that goes into the makeup of a great football player, and his love of the game keeps him going on, play after play, even when the game ceases to be fun.

Thus the Hall of Fame for Massachusetts State College comes to close on an upward swing. Next year we find other men ready to take their places in the long line of State greats. We can only hope that these newcomers to the charmed circle will live up to the traditions that their predecessors have set.

Development Of Phys-Ed. Division Result Of Work By Prof. Curry Hicks

PRESENT HEAD LOOKS AHEAD TO FUTURE AS HE GUIDES NEW IMPROVED COURSES

Division is Divided Into Four Departments, Including Phys-Ed For Men and Women, Athletics, and Student Health—Improvements Planned

Ed LAFFRENIERE
Present day undergraduates at State are apt to take too much for granted the beautiful Physical Education Building, Alumni Field and the efficient organization of the department itself. Old timers can vouch for the fact that "twas not always so," however. The development of the Physical Education Division as we know it, has been a slow process of constant improvement in material and in the matter of organization, encompassing many years.

The famous in basketball today, John Temple '26, All-Eastern player, Cobb, Grayson, the Riel brothers, and of course Lou Bush who gained All-Eastern honors.

At one time State was noted for its strong hockey teams. Among those men who were outstanding on Maroon teams is Jerry McCarthy '21. "Mac" captained State, then went on to captain the United States team at the Olympics. Jack Hutchinson '14, many years captain of the I.A.A. combine and Detmar Jones '14 also learned their best hockey tricks at Massachusetts State.

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Perhaps the greatest of the greats in school at the present time is by Ralph Simmons, captain of the 1939 football team. Playing guard on last season's club, Ralph gained for himself the distinction of being the best small college guard in all of New England. Not only was he selected for All-New England honors, but he was also given honors on many sports.

Undergrad Varsity "M" Club Gets Underway With Election Of Officers and Plans For Dance

One of the most pressing needs on the athletic side of the Massachusetts State College campus has been the organization of the undergraduate varsity men into a compact group capable of inaugurating and carrying on athletic affairs that would have been in the hands of policies like the Senate and Adolphus, which have more than enough work to do.

This want has been filled now with the formation of a Varsity "M" Club, conceived many years ago as a link with the Alumni Varsity Club, the undergraduate group never got beyond the formative stage. This year, however, a vigorous campaign to interest the school's lettermen in the many things which could be accomplished by such a body working with the Alumni was initiated by Bert Hyman, sports editor of the Collegian.

The "M" Club has held three meetings. The first assembly found only nine members at the Physical Education Building, the second was better attended, for seventeen "M" winners showed up; over forty varsity men showed up for the third meeting. The first two meetings were held under the guidance of Bill Frigard, treasurer of the Alumni Varsity Club. This was served a two-fold purpose: Frigard set the lettermen straight on matters of principle; the association between the undergraduate and alumni organizations was decided. Upon graduation, the members of the "M" Club would automatically enter the Alumni Varsity Club as full-fledged members.

In their third meeting, the lettermen really set to work! First of all they elected officers. Frank Simon was put into the presidency, Stan Jackimczyk was selected as vice president, Bob Breglio took over the duties of treasurer, and Irv Meyers started the secretarial work. Then a dance was planned, and finally passed as permissible by the Informal Dance Committee. So, on May 25, the last night before finals, the "M" Club will hold its first campus affair. The purpose of this inaugural dance is, first, to start an "M" Club fund, second, to get publicity for the club.

The aims of this comparatively young society are indeed worthwhile: to make this campus more athletic conscious; to draw finer students and athletes to the school; to aid honorably, needy and worthy athletes; to show to one and all that the man who gives time and effort, who absorbs good doses of punishment in carrying on for State College, that man is to be thought of as a school-spirited college student.

VETERAN HURLER



Carl Twyble

JEFFS JUBILANT AT CLOUT BY CORDNER

Amherst Fielder Gets Home Run With Sacks Full in Third Frame

Amherst, May 1—Tonight there is joy in Jeffs' mighty "Ace" Williams turned in good enough relief work to have his teammates, Slingerland, get credit for a 7-5 win over the Statesmen this afternoon.

Statesman Carl Twyble pitched a beautiful game from the fourth inning on, but the damage was done in the third. Kelly walked, Norris got a life on Izzyk's error, and Parteneir got a scratch single on his head hunt. With the bases loaded Bill Cordner sent a long home run ball into left field, scoring three men ahead of him with enough runs to decide the game.

On that same inning Bobby Triggs made a spectacular catch of Christenson's foul fly over the Jeffs' heads. Triggs fell over the bench but held on to the ball with one hand.

State got four big runs in the sixth when Tappin singled, Parzyeh reached on Parteneir's error, and after Triggs fled out, Izzyk drew a walk. Double single, and Walsh walked forcing in Parzyeh with the second run. Williams came in to pitch, and Carl Twyble singled sharply to right to score Izzyk and Rudge.

STATE	AMHERST
Miles, rf	2b
Clark, lf	4b
Swartz, lf	2b
Parzyeh, 1b	3b
Triggs, cf	4b
Walden, ss	1b
Twyle, 3b	4b
Walden, ss	1b
Twyle, p	3b
Totals	24 5 11

* Batted for Miles in 6th.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Hack, Deerfield; 2d, Hoernemann, freshmen; 3d, Gutterman, Deerfield. Time, 10.2 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Miller, freshmen; 2d, Stanton, Deerfield; 3d, McDonald, freshmen. Time, 5 minutes, 18 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Pescosolido, Deerfield; 2d, Bell, freshmen; 3d, Bower, freshmen. Time, 16.2 seconds.
440-yard run—Won by Orr, Deerfield; 2d, Hoernemann, freshmen; 3d, Peck, Deerfield. Time, 5.7 seconds.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Gutterman, Deerfield; 2d, Bower, freshmen; 3d, Hoernemann, freshmen. Time, 14.5 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Sealing, freshmen; 2d, Swain, Deerfield; 3d, tie between Horvitz and Jans, both freshmen. Time, 2 minutes, 18.3 seconds.
220-yard run dash—Won by Pescosolido, Deerfield; 2d, Swain, Deerfield; 3d, Peck, Deerfield. Time, 2.1 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Santin, freshmen; 2d, McMahon, freshmen; 3d, Pescosolido, Deerfield. Distance, 42 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
High jump—Tie for 1st between Pescosolido and Seelye, Deerfield; 2d, Ellington, Deerfield. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Pescosolido, Deerfield; 2d, Head, freshmen; 3d, Bell, freshmen. Distance, 22 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Sealing, Deerfield; 2d, Swain, Deerfield; 3d, Bower, freshmen, and Geary and Sedon of Deerfield. Height, 9 feet.
Discus throw—Won by Carr, freshmen; 2d, Jones, Deerfield; 3d, Bradley, Deerfield. Distance, 107 feet, 2 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Bolender, freshmen; 2d, Santin, freshmen; 3d, Blanchard, freshmen. Distance, 130 feet, 10 inches.

State Frosh Lose 63 to 54 To Strong Deerfield Team

several campus fields was allowed for outdoor sports. Until 1915, the lot between South College and the Drill Hall, now occupied by the Goodell Library, was the site of all football and baseball contests. Due to the inconvenience and bad facilities, this field was abandoned in favor of a new Alumni Field, purchased and finished with the cooperation of students, alumni, and friends. This field was the first project on campus made by the Physical Education Division.

Bad Indoor Floor

The indoor problem now became

HARRIER MENTOR'S TEAMS UNDEFEATED THREE SEASONS; WIN ALL IN '22, '26, '34

Club Loses Another Perfect Year in 1933 When Worcester Tech Wins Over Maroon Hill-and-Dalers by Narrow Margin of One Point

Continued from Page 10

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. We want to tell you first that Derby has constantly kept up to the minute in his field. After studying at Harvard, he took courses at the University of Illinois under "most helpful" Harry Gill. Back east, Derby was at Springfield under Knute Rockne and, later, under Earle Thomson, Olympic hurdling champion. Today Coach Derby not only takes courses here at State but is doing advanced work at Springfield under Dr. Peter Karpovich, peer of the nation's physiologists. Besides his academic studies, Assistant Professor Derby teaches theory course in Physical Education and handles all State College athletic news for the newspapers.

Secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the past fifteen consecutive years, Derby also has been a member of the Advisory Committee of the New England Association.

Much pioneering work has been done by this quiet man. He organized the Connecticut Valley Cross Country Championships back in 1931 and held the first meet that year on the State course. This past winter his plans for an indoor Connecticut Valley meet bore fruit when the inaugural championships were run off at the local Cage. His High School Relay Carnival, held this year on June 1, goes into its tenth year as does his fall meet for the high schoolers.

Despite his heavy schedule Derby swings whole heartedly into conversations with his "boys" as they interrupt him dozens of times each day. On a moment's notice he will lean back in his chair and in his quiet voice

remind on past seasons and past greats at State College. But you sense that Coach Derby's main interest isn't his stars. It's team strength. He turns often, in his tales, to the wall full of pictures of State standouts that frame one side of his office. He leans forward and points to one picture. It shows seven State men crossing the finish line side by side at Amherst's Pratt Field in 1926 as they whipped the town rivals by a perfect score 15 to 50.

"And," chuckles Derby, "our boys crossed the finish line, wheeled out of the gate, ran along the road, turned up Lincoln avenue and galloped, all in union, right up through town to our Campus where they all jogged in and took showers. They had worked up a sweat." The next year Amherst dropped cross country.

Coach Derby revealed that he has a working agreement with the new Amherst coach, Al Lumley, to turn this picture to the wall whenever Lumley pays a social call to the M. S. C. track office.

Thus this keen eyed man has his joshing side. Seen on the track where he coaches not only the varsity, but also the freshmen and Stockbridge teams as well, you are conscious of the easy, half joking manner in which he handles each runner differently. But to all of his charges he is not only a quiet, gentlemanly figure that is a walking encyclopedia of track and field lore, competitor's times, and the latest joke (occasionally not too good a joke) but he is a coach that has the faculty of making his boys run for him because they like him—not because they fear him.

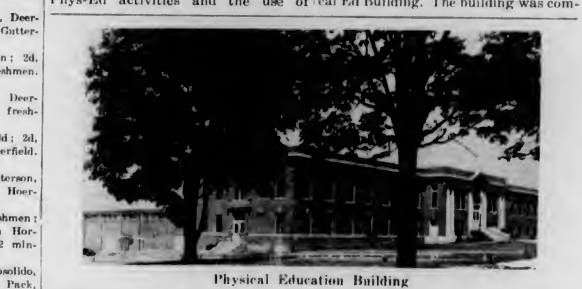
Outdoor Field, Phys-Ed Building Made Possible by Alumni Support

By HANK MARTIN

Upon the arrival of spring, the baseball, track, soccer and football teams leave the Cage and begin to practice on Alumni Field. A glance at these teams calls to mind the development of the Physical Education Division and the efforts of the men behind the scene.

Hicks Takes Over

When Curry Hicks arrived to assume the duties as head of the Physical Education Division, the athletic administration was in a desperate situation. A section of the Drill Hall, built in 1884, was made available for Phys-Ed activities and the use of



Physical Education Building

several campus fields was allowed for outdoor sports. Until 1915, the lot between South College and the Drill Hall, now occupied by the Goodell Library, was the site of all football and baseball contests. Due to the inconvenience and bad facilities, this field was abandoned in favor of a new Alumni Field, purchased and finished with the cooperation of students, alumni, and friends. This field was the first project on campus made by the Physical Education Division.

The work of the division embraces 4 departments: Student Health, The Department of Athletics, Phys Ed for Men and Women. All of these functional units work together to effect a complete and well developed physical education program.

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Attention Military Majors!!

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

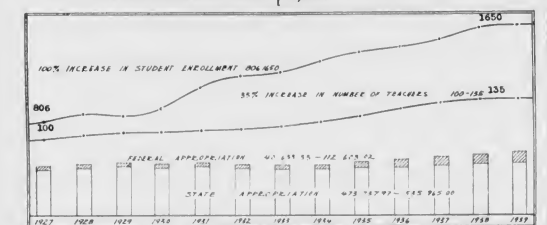
AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMPUS



Appropriations Have Lagged Behind Expanded Enrollment and Services

Over a period of about a decade, the student enrollment at State College has been increased by 100%. At the same time, the teaching staff has been enlarged by only 35%.

However, the appropriation has not



followed even to the lesser extent that the instruction has. While federal funds have increased appreciably, the proportion is not large enough to greatly affect the total percentage. The state funds have increased only slightly in this same period, the percentage being approximately 18%. While it is not to be expected that funds should increase in direct proportion to enrollment, it seems plausible that a closer correlation should be apparent.

In 1929, over 12,000 people attended meetings and conferences at the college. Last year, 1939, found this number increased to more than 55,000.

It is interesting to note the number and the diversified type of projects carried through by those who received aid. None of the jobs carried out under these funds would have been possible without the money grants. All of the library's book repairing, for example, was last year done on campus by student labor. In addition, great help was rendered by students in clerical work, building maintenance, laboratory assisting, statistical work, ground maintenance, and infirmary work. Indeed, many of those departments would admittedly have been unable to carry out much of their work had it not been for student assistance. In short, student aid proved to be a good investment during 1938-1939.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was a leader in the policy of supplying state funds to aid students, the S. E. F. (consisting of a \$500 yearly allotment) being one of the first grants of its kind to be made to any State College by its State. During 1938 and 1939 all but \$2 of this S. E. F. grant was used by the College in supplying student aid which it was not possible to give under the terms of the National Youth Administration. Those working under S. E. F. were chiefly commuters and other students unable to put in the amount of time required to hold N. Y. A. jobs.

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GOV. COMMENTS

Continued from Page 1
undertaken to maintain at Massachusetts State College an educational source to meet the needs of our young people. However, "in attempting to realize the fullest opportunities for education," the state of Massachusetts, Governor Saltonstall brought out, is



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AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

L 288

NO. 27

BARRECA GIVEN SERVICETROPHY THIS MORNING

Junior Honored for Activities and Contributions to College

PRIZE TO LINDSEY

Former 'Collegian' Manager is Awarded Fifty Dollars

At the annual insignia convocation this morning, the 1940 Conspicuous Service Trophy was presented to Peter Barreca '41. The Manager's Prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Roger Lindsey, retired Business Manager of the Collegian. Diamond chips, representing twenty-five activities credits were given to Charles Powers, Jr., and Lindsey, both '40. In addition, thirteen gold and twenty-eight silver medals were awarded. The presentations were made by Dean William L. Machmer.

Guest speaker for the program was Bernard H. Smith '39, who is the donor of the chimes in the Old Chapel. Mr. Smith was also presented a copy of the new Index, since its motif was the Chapel bells. He was introduced by Prof. Frank P. Rand. The convocation was in charge of Prof. H. N. Chick.

Barreca was presented with the Conspicuous Service Trophy, given each year to a student who is outstanding in several activities. Barreca is best known as a Collegian columnist and as the author of the Roister Boister play, "The General Died in Hell." Each year, also, a prize of fifty dollars is given to the manager of an extra-curricular activity, other than athletics, who in the opinion of Professors Rand and Dickinson, have done the best job throughout the year. Recipient of the award this year was Roger Lindsey of Ware, who recently

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KAPPA SIGMA WINS HOUSE INSPECTION

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa Next in Ratings

Less than one point separated the first five houses as rated for the annual house inspection. Kappa Sigma emerged first by a hair, closely followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Theta Chi placed fourth, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth.

The houses were rated on a combined basis of the formal inspection and last week, and the surprise visit made earlier in the year. Dr. Thompson, Dr. Bradley, Professor Taggart, Mr. Briggs of the Amherst fire department, Dr. Helming, Professor Robertson, Mr. Dubois and others made the inspections.

Houses were judged on the basis of general neatness, wiring, fire escapes, fire places, waste paper disposal, etc.

Mr. Briggs commented on the general fire hazards and precautions.

MAROON KEY

The Maroon Keys are requested to meet in the Senate Room, Memorial Building, at 4:30 this afternoon.

All class officers except seniors are requested to meet in the Memorial Building at the same time, for consideration of a senate project, announced Don Allan, Senate president today.

TOP MANAGER



Roger H. Lindsey

CLUBS WILL SING AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

Choir, Glee Clubs to Appear Next Weekend—98 Will Go

State's choir and glee clubs will contribute forty numbers to the World's Fair program in their appearance there next week.

Thirty-two choir members, and sixty-six men and women belonging to the combined glee clubs will journey to New York next weekend. The choir will sing May 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Temple of Religion. The program for the Glee Clubs has not yet been announced, but it is definite that they will appear on Friday and Saturday of the same week.

Chorales by Hubbard Among the selections which will be sung are two Chorales by Stuart Hubbard '41, member of the Statesmen, and outstanding among the musical clubs of the college.

Overnight reservations have been made for the entire group at the Roosevelt Hotel and other plans for seeing the city are under consideration.

A year ago this month the men's glee club made a similar trip to the Fair and presented a program. This was largely attended by State alumni from the metropolitan area and Long Island.

COUNCIL PICKS BLODGETT HEAD

Junior Has Served Three Years—McCutcheon Chosen Secretary

R. Alden Blodgett '41 was elected president of the Honor Council last Thursday evening succeeding Kenneth V. Pike '40, Robert C. McCutcheon '42 was elected secretary to replace Blodgett.

Blodgett, a graduate of Springfield Technical High School, is majoring in economics at State. He was elected to the Honor Council in his sophomore year and has also been on the Index since that year. For the past year he has been the secretary of the Honor Council. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

The new secretary, Robert McCutcheon, graduated from Deerfield Academy and his major is Physical and Biological Science. He is Campus editor of the Collegian. He was elected to the Honor Council last spring. Theta Chi is his fraternity.

The retiring members of the Council are as follows: Marjorie Shaw, Dorothea Smalley, Kenneth Pike, John Osmun, and Myron Hagar. Those elected lately to replace these seniors are Marjorie Sherman, Evelyn Bergstrom, George Hamel, Gabriel Auerbach, and William Dwyer.

FACULTY CHANGES

Former Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lamphear has been given the title of Registrar. It was announced here this week. The title was awarded following trustee action at a recent meeting.

At the same time, the trustees approved conferring the title of Emeritus Professor of Chemistry upon Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, at present Gossmann professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Chamberlain will retire this year at the conclusion of thirty-one years of service to the Massachusetts State College.

Mr. Lamphear has been performing the functions of his new office for some time.

Tim, the Coffee Man, Thinks "The Kids Today Are Swell, and the Coeds Keep the Boys on Their Toes"

By MILDRED WEISSBERG

Of course you know Timmie, Timmie the coffee man. You know, the man who stands near the coffee urns and says "Will ye be havin' a cup o' coffee this fine morning?" Well, Timmie has been working at the caf for nigh onto eighteen years. He is rather reticent, at first, about elaborating on his wide range of experience with the people who have come to State since he has been here. However, with the right approach, and with a few subtle questions, you will have a perfect encyclopedia of fact concerning the days when Massachusetts State College was Massachusetts Agricultural College, and when, as soon as a boy got through learning his reading, riting and rithmatik, the big decision that he had to make was whether he would go on to high school, or whether he would go to Mass. Aggie.

"In those days," says Tim, "the boys all used to wear knickers and sweaters. They were quieter and more conservative in their actions, and took their studying very seriously. Just the same the kids today are swell. They

have a lot of qualities which the farmer type didn't have." When Tim first started filling coffee cups down at the caf, there were no athletic fields and the boys used



to play baseball and pitch horseshoes right where the Gossmann lab is today. Thatcher Hall, the Abbey, the Phys Ed building, the Men building and the library were yet to be erected, and the "good wholesome aroma" which is so characteristic of

COUNCIL PRESIDENT



R. Alden Blodgett

DEBUSSY FEATURED IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Glee Clubs Present Second in Series of Music Week Appearances

The imagery and fantasy of Claude Debussy will feature the second half of the Music Festival this evening at 8:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. The Women's Glee Club, the Flute Quartet, and a group of distinguished soloists will interpret the work of the French composer.

The Music Festival, which this year marks its second annual occurrence, was initiated Tuesday evening with a lunch program consisting of instrumental and vocal selections. Preceding the performance, on Tuesday afternoon, Doris Abian lectured on "A Festival of Music by Debussy and Debussy." The audience gathered for the evening concert joined in the "Student Sing" on the steps of Stockbridge Hall.

Contrast Afforded

The music of Bach, with an architectural solidity and grandeur that can be best compared to a Gothic cathedral, is in direct contrast to the dreamy, cloud-like quality of Debussy. The Women's Glee Club, with Constance Ellinwood, soprano, and Esther B. Strong, contralto, as soloists.

Continued on Page 6

PICK ELDRIDGE, DWYER TO HEAD HOP COMMITTEE

Annual Commencement Dance Scheduled For Monday, June 10th

BAND CHOICE SOON

Novel Decorative Motif Will be Moonlight Campus Silhouettes

Paul Dwyer and Al Eldridge were elected co-chairmen of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee at a meeting held this week. Plans are actively under way to make this dance of June 10 the biggest affair of the social season. Cas Zielinski, who is in charge of arrangements for a band, said that an announcement of the choice of a band might be expected next week.

Different phases of the program have been assigned to other members of the committee. Ann Chase and Nancy Weber are in charge of arrangements for decorations. The decorative motif, an original idea of the girls, will be scenes observed on a moonlight walk around the campus. Silhouettes of often observed landmarks from such a walk, like the water tower, and prexy's house, will provide fitting atmosphere for this June function. Tracy Slack will be in charge of the actual decorating. Slack will be assisted by Steve Hamilton.

Spencer Potter is in charge of the selection of favors, programs, and tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop. From the thoroughness with which plans are taking shape, it is assured that the Soph-Senior Hop will be the "Deane of the Decade."

CLASS OF 1940 MAY JOIN ORGANIZATION

Officers Will Recommend 100% Enrollment in Associate Alumni Group

In connection with the rehearsal (see below) on May 16th, the officers of the senior class will present to members of the class of 1940 a proposal for a further development of commencement tradition at Massachusetts State.

In giving thought to possibilities for establishing tradition on campus, the officers of the class have concluded that an excellent tradition would be one of 100% membership of 1940 in the Alumni Association of the College.

The work of the Associate Alumni in behalf of the College has again been brought strikingly to the fore through the construction of the new dormitories now being built by the Alumni organization for the College.

The Association deserves the support and membership of all graduates of the College; it is with this in mind that the proposal for 100% membership.

Continued on Page 6

SENIOR REHEARSAL

A special Commencement rehearsal of the Senior class will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, May 16th, at 4:00 o'clock. All Seniors are expected to be present.

W. L. Machmer, Dean

Continued on Page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

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FAIR The pride of State College has been PLAY athletic teams are unpaid. And no one will venture to claim that those engaged in academic activities receive reimbursement.

Therefore, we see an inconsistency in the fact that the choir receives scholastic credits. And we see gross unfairness that other activities of similar nature receive no such consideration. Choir members are required to spend three hours weekly, on the average, at work. Members of the *Index* and *Collegian* may spend ten times this amount weekly. Debaters, band members, the board of the *Quarterly*, and members of the orchestra, glee clubs, and Roister doisters all equal and surpass the choir.

In the name of fair play, we feel that all should be treated alike. If there is good reason why the choir earns such credits, we will be glad to hear it. We would be delighted to hear that all activities will receive a credit per three hours.

We by all means favor credit award for activities which afford experience and learning, but we can hardly condone favoritism.

K. A. H.

NO COOPERATION Through what is apparently plain malice and a vicious desire to spoil a good thing for other students, some undergraduates Friday night broke into two of the lower tennis courts and ruined the newly-constructed surfaces. Other (?) students broke into the two upper courts Sunday and attempted to play on courts which were much too wet. These two courts were so ruined by this stupidity that they will practically have to be wheel-harrowed before work can even be begun.

This is inexcusable. Any students with the brains of amoebae should realize that by such actions they are merely postponing the time when the rest of the school will be able to use these courts. Even though they may not care to use the courts later themselves, they could have at least considered others who might.

It is possible that these stupid oafs resented the continued reservation of the lower courts for the use of the tennis team. If this is so, these individuals, had they been able to see beyond the ends of their facial appendages, should have realized that this reservation was necessary. No one has ever seriously questioned the right of the basketball team to have the use of their floor restricted. Why, then, should the reservation of the tennis courts for the use of the tennis team be resented? Moreover, the team had approximately one week in which to prepare for a strenuous schedule and it was necessary that the players be able to secure courts whenever they were able to practice. Students last year petitioned for a tennis team. Now that they have a team, they (some at least) refuse to cooperate toward assuring that it will be a successful one.

W. T. G.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

As the necktie said to the hat: You go on a head, I want a neck. Punning is a vice and there is no vice-versa.

Heard Interfraternity week end. "Shall we wait?" "It's all the same to me." "So I've noticed."

Heard on the steps of Stockbridge. "You're just a wolf in sheep's clothing." "Shhh. Here comes my roommate."

And then there's the story about the freshman who was writing a theme for one of the English profs. Which one doesn't matter. The fresh wasn't doing so good. It was the period before class and he couldn't think of anything. He took an old Atlantic and copied an essay by George Jean Nathan.

He passed it in and got a hundred. He thought "Well, the Prof. doesn't suspect, I'll try it again." Next week he copied one by Sinclair Lewis, and got another hundred. The third week he copied a short story by Agatha Christie, and got a 60.

Emboldened by the certainty that the Prof. didn't know he was copying he walked into his office and asked, "You gave me a hundred on the last two themes and only a 60 on this one. What was wrong?" The Prof. sighed and said: "I didn't mind giving Nathan and Lewis a hundred, but I hated to give pass Christie."

In a hall session after Saturday night, one fraternity man asked another what sort of a girl he was out with. Said that gentleman: "She's the sort of girl that doesn't get callouses on her hands from slapping faces."

Marriage is a great thing, no family should be without it.

Ode to Zoology 25

Once upon a dogfish spiny Not so large and yet not tiny I made a deep mid-ventral cut, Exposing all the gruesome gut Beside that corpse, I stood there staring

To put my hand inside, not daring, I saw its organs one by one, And now my task had just begun. From its pleuroperitoneal cavity I tried to find its specific gravity, But achieving no success at all, I proceeded from the body wall. A pair of liver caught my eye, Which besides the median lobe did lie.

Then much to my dismay and awe, A bloated stomach there I saw, And there below it in the spleen, Triangular and partly green, A mottled intestine stretched its length.

Continued on Page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, May 9
Debus Concert
Home Economics Banquet
Friday, May 10
Track-Tufts-There
Phi Zeta Supper-Dance
Phillips Brooks Club Dance
Saturday, May 11
Mothers' Day
Basketball-Tufts-There
Tennis-W.F.I.-Here
Sunday, May 12
Band Concert-3:00 P. M.
Oatmeal Club Supper Hike to Sky Park-3:00 P. M.
Junior Forum Outing-Rattlesnake Gulch
Communion Service-Unity Church-9:00 A. M.
Monday, May 13
Marriage and Youth Lecture on "Courtship"-Mr. L. F. Wood-Old Chapel Auditorium-1:30 P. M.
Tuesday, May 14
Track-Cornell University-Here
Soph Social
Amherst Nature Club Meeting
Wednesday, May 15
Basketball-Westland-There
Tennis-Springfield-There
Junior Club Party-Memorial Building
Zoology Club Meeting

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



In the months since the outbreak of the European War there has been increasing discussion in the press and from the lecture platform of the meaning of propaganda. In fact, the daily press, weekly and monthly publications and magazines are so full of charges and counter-charges of propaganda that one is left in a confused frame of mind. And the question is accurate and truthful and unbiased. Whatever definition one may be willing to accept for the word propaganda, we will probably all agree that it is an effort through the use of the spoken or the written word to influence people to accept opinions or beliefs or reports of activities of one kind or another.

It is a bit unfortunate that a perfectly good word like propaganda should come to have something of a sinister meaning, and yet in times of the world at war, perhaps we should expect what we are getting in the way of propaganda. Because of the radio, word of mouth has come to be an increasingly important part in all forms of propaganda. Dis- played so important a part in the lives of all of us that we should have intelligence and courage enough to put the whisperer, passing manifold untruths and salacious stories to be used only to tear fair reputations to pieces, where that kind of person belongs. There are very few people in this broad land of ours who are asked if they are Christians would respond in the affirmative, and in term Christian is used in the broadest sense. We need as never before to recognize the meaning of Christianity and its place in our daily lives. We are to be friendly and decent and honest in our relations with other men. Let us join hands to eliminate the cowardly whisperer wherever we find him.

Again, if we are told the truth, we are to be friendly and decent and honest in our relations with other men. Let us join hands to eliminate the cowardly whisperer wherever we find him.

Remember Suzy Good? The Catsup-and-Brown-sugar-pure but artificially colored-sweet-but-unrefined Wildlife major? She sneaked back last weekend to see the old campus, and find out if that stuff about Abnerne making the heart grow fonder for somebody else is a truism. She came back a changed woman—coy like an elephant this time, and with all her trophies. Fraternity pins, a prize collection of two years, ornamented a delightful gown (just made for Suzy twenty pounds ago) of wall paper design and FIT to Interfraternity.

Suzy arrived amidst becoming luggage on Friday, but she couldn't find Freddy, her ex-flame, anywhere—so, true to her desire to be always inconspicuous, she climbed to the Chapel tower and exerted her small but capable tonsils in a rousing "Hello, Handsome, I'm here." "Fanny how if a man yells Honey or a girl yells Handsome on this campus the nearest fifty people all turn around."

Anyway, she went to the bell, and that is when disaster struck her. She danced off with twenty men—nineten of them told her they loved her madly; the other one was sober. All twenty of them had pined for her beautiful soul and personality since February, and two even offered to marry her.

Poor Suzy was floored. Popularity Continued on Page 8

Although Big Chief Barnett is still at his best when he buries his hatchet-faced tenor mouthpiece in something like "Cherokee" or "Comanche War Dance," he's still one of the boys who can take an ordinary pop tune and make it look like something worth listening to. There's no touching him on his interpretive and instrumental pieces. Remember "Echoes of Harlem," and "The Gal From Joe's." Well, this newest release isn't in that particular class at all, but it's still above the run of the mill recordings of these same tunes. The titles of question don't matter much, but they happen to be "Dead I Do and What Was I, both under the Wooded Tree."

But, probably the best disc of this writing is Gene Krupa's great Columbia, *Mushattan Trans-1*. It's a complete turn about from the wild and woolly rummer boy of last year's now complete. He has come through to a sophisticated, smooth, but piping style, that makes you want to dance without making you and the march. This new record is a good follow up for his *Turkey Junction*. The record *Monkeys In The Moonlight* is in the same tranquil, danceable mood.

Cal Calloway's much heralded new rhythm, *Presidents* is alright. Cozy Cole's drumming is alright, but

Continued on Page 8

SEVERAL HUNDRED EXPECTED ON CAMPUS FOR FIRST ALL-COLLEGE MOTHER'S DAY

Elaborate Program Planned For This Saturday—Classes, Regimental Drill, Athletic Events, Dinner, and Concert
Featured For Those Attending

This Saturday several hundred mothers of students will visit the campus to participate in the First Annual All College Mother's Day program. The mothers will visit classes and will see other campus activities during the day.

Coupled with the regular campus activities that are listed below, many of the fraternities and sororities have planned banquets.

The Mother's Day Committee is headed by J. Harris Blauer and Barbara Farnsworth as co-chairmen. Other members are Gabriel Auerbach, Edward Anderson, Ruth Barus, Constance J. G. Beauregard, Joseph Farrell, Jr., and James Graham.

Program

9:00 a.m.-12 m. Registration at Memorial Building.
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Campus tour.
11:00 a.m. Cadet Regimental Review, Alumni Field.

Honorary Colonel Elmer Alford.

12:30 m. Lunches.

3:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association program, Girls' Athletic Field. In case of rain — Physical Education Building.

4:00 p.m. Girls' Swimming Exhibition, Swimming Pool, Physical Education Building.

6:00 p.m. Dinner at Fraternity Houses.

6:30 p.m. Eighteenth Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Draper Hall. Sponsored by W. S. G. A.

8:00 p.m. Evening Program, Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, May 12

3:00 p.m. Massachusetts State College Band Concert, Lawn east of Memorial Building.

MOTHERS' DAY

May 12th

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Glenn Miller
R-10669—Where Was I
Charlie Barnett
R-10676—I Was A Fool To Let You Go—Deep River Boys
R-10674—Boogie Woogie On St. Louis Blues—Earl Hines

Victor

25602—Believing—Hal Kemp
25603—Gloomy Sunday
Artie Shaw
Let There Be Love—Sammy Kay
25657—Dinah—Lionel Hampton
25655—This Is The Beginning of the End—Tommy Dorsey

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Gamma Rho
Norwood Charles Moore '42 of Westfield was initiated into membership in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity May 6th. Moore transferred recently from A.I.C. Allen Cowan, who is also a sophomore and who comes from Pittsfield, was pledged; he is a track star and an Animal Husbandry major.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Breglio, William Walsh, and Jack Crimmins, all of the junior class.

Orchestra Manager
Any freshmen wishing to try out for assistant manager of the orchestra should see Ed King or Phil Truett before Wednesday, May 15.

Alpha Sigma Phi
The following officers were elected to serve Alpha Sigma Phi for the coming year: president, Rino Raffinoli; vice-president, Howard King; secretary, Robert Johnson; treasurer, Robert Mullaney.

Hort. Man. Club
There will be an important meeting of the Hort. Man. Club Wednesday, May 15, for the election of next year's officers. At this time the Heinz Company will show moving pictures about the history of canning. The Dairy and Chemistry Clubs are invited to attend.

Phillips Brooks Club
The Phillips Brooks Club announces a "Vic" dance to be given at the Parish House Friday evening. The price is 35c per couple. Everyone is cordially invited.

Phi Kappa Phi
Miss Beatrice Wood of West Upton, a senior at Massachusetts State College, was today notified of her election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scientific scholarship society.

Miss Wood is a member of Phi Zeta sorority.

Luncheon-Dinner-Special Parties
Afternoon Tea-Overnight Guests-Banquets
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SCHOONMAKER RECOGNIZED AS PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLAR BY FACULTY CHAPTER

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It might be well to explain that "abstract" painting means work which does not attempt to represent any known object. An illuminating comparison may be made in the field of music, where Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" purports to represent scenes at the Grand Canyon, or where Richard Strauss is music describes the escapades of Till Eulenspiegel. A concerto by Bach, on the other hand, is pure music, abstract. It does not endeavor to describe anything or tell any story. If this theory is borne in mind it will help one to understand and doubtless to enjoy at least some of the abstract painting in this and other exhibitions. The idea certainly has merit.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building

Tel. 1192-M

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 5 o'clock, Monday evening.

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FAIR The pride of State College has been to acclaim that her PLAY athletic teams are unpaid. And no one will venture to claim that those engaged in academic activities receive reimbursement.

Therefore, we see an inconsistency in the fact that the choir receives scholastic credits. And we see gross unfairness that other activities of similar nature receive no such consideration. Choir members are required to spend three hours weekly, on the average, at work. Members of the *Index* and *Collegian* may spend ten times this amount weekly. Debaters, band members, the board of the *Quarterly*, and members of the orchestra, glee clubs, and Roisterers all equal and surpass the choir.

In the name of fair play, we feel that all should be treated alike. If there is good reason why the choir earns such credits, we will be glad to hear it. We would be delighted to hear that all activities will receive a credit per three hours.

We by all means favor credit award for activities which afford experience and learning, but we can hardly condone favoritism.

K. A. H.

NO COOPERATION Through what is apparently plain malice and a vicious desire to spoil a good thing for other students, some undergraduates Friday night broke into two of the lower tennis courts and ruined the newly-constructed surfaces. Other (?) students broke into the two upper courts Sunday and attempted to play on courts which were much too wet. These two courts were so ruined by this stupidity that they will practically have to be wheel-harrowed before work can even be begun.

This is inexcusable. Any students with the brains of amoebae should realize that by such actions they are merely postponing the time when the rest of the school will be able to use these courts. Even though they may not care to use the courts later themselves, they could have at least considered others who might.

It is possible that these stupid oafs resented the continued reservation of the lower courts for the use of the tennis team. If this is so, these individuals, had they been able to see beyond the ends of their facial appendages, should have realized that this reservation was necessary. No one has ever seriously questioned the right of the basketball team to have the use of their floor restricted. Why, then, should the reservation of the tennis courts for the use of the tennis team be resented? Moreover, the team had approximately one week in which to prepare for a strenuous schedule and it was necessary that the players be able to secure courts whenever they were able to practice. Students last year petitioned for a tennis team. Now that they have a team, they (some at least) refuse to cooperate toward assuring that it will be a successful one.

W. T. G.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

As the necktie said to the hat: You go on a head. I want a neck. Punning is a vice and there is no vice-versa.

Heard Interfraternity week end. "Shall we wait?" "It's all the same to me." "So I've noticed."

Heard on the steps of Stockbridge. "You're just a wolf in sheep's clothing." "Shhh. Here comes my roommate."

And then there's the story about the freshman who was writing a theme for one of the English profs. Which one doesn't matter. The frosh wasn't doing so good. It was the period before class and he couldn't think of anything. He took an old Atlantic and copied an essay by George Jean Nathan.

He passed it in and got a hundred. He thought, "Well, the Prof, doesn't suspect, I'll try it again." Next week he copied one by Sinclair Lewis, and got another hundred. The third week he copied a short story by Agatha Christie, and got a 60.

Emboldened by the certainty that the Prof didn't know he was copying he walked into his office and asked, "You gave me a hundred on the last two themes and only a 60 on this one. What was wrong?" The Prof, sighed and said: "I didn't mind giving Nathan and Lewis a hundred, but I hated to even pass Christie."

In a bull session after Saturday night, one fraternity man asked another what sort of a girl he was out with. Said that gentleman: "She's the sort of girl that doesn't get callouses on her hands from slapping faces."

Marriage is a great thing, no family should be without it.

Ode to Zoology 25
Once upon a dogfish spiny
Not so large and yet not tiny
I made a deep mid-ventral cut
Exposing all the gruesome gut
Beside that corpse, I stood there staring

To put my hand inside, not daring,
I saw its organs one by one,
And now my task had just begun,
From its pleuroperitoneal cavity
I tried to find its specific gravity,
But achieving no success at all,
I uncovered from the body wall,
A pair of livers caught my eye,
Which besides the median lobe did lie.

Then, when to my dismay and awe,
A bloated stomach there I saw,
And there below it in the spleen,
Triangular and partly green,
A mottled intestine stretched its length.

Continued on Page 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, May 9
Debut Concert
Home Economics Banquet
Friday, May 10
Track-Tuffs-There
Phi Zeta Supper-Dance
Phillips Brooks Club Dance
Saturday, May 11
Mothers' Day
Basketball-Tuffs-There
Tennis-W.P.I.-Here
Sunday, May 12
Band Concert-3:00 P. M.
Outing Club Supper-Hill to Sky Pass-3:00 P. M.
Junior Forum Outing-Rattlesnake Golf
Communion Service-Unity Church-9:00 A. M.
Monday, May 13
Marshall and Youth Lecture on "Courtship"-Mr. L. F. Wood-Old Chapel Auditorium-1:30 P. M.
Tuesday, May 14
Track-Conn. University-Here
Soph. Social
Amherst Nature Club Meeting
Wednesday, May 15
Basketball-Westeyan-There
Tennis-Springfield-There
Junior Class Party-Memorial Building
Zoology Club Meeting

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



In the months since the outbreak of the European War there has been increasing discussion in the press and from the lecture platform of the meaning of propaganda; in fact, the daily press, weekly and monthly publications and magazines are so full of charges and counter charges of propaganda that one is left in a confused frame of mind. And the question comes, of course, as to whether any news that we are getting from the press, the radio, and the platform is accurate and truthful and unbiased. Whatever definition one may be willing to accept for the word propaganda, we will probably all agree that it is an effort through the use of the spoken or the written word to influence people to accept opinions or beliefs or reports of activities of one kind or another.

It is a bit unfortunate that a perfectly good word like propaganda should come to have something of a sinister meaning, and yet in times like these, and with an important part of the world at war, perhaps we should expect what we are getting in the way of propaganda. Because of the radio, world of mouth has come to play an increasingly important part in all forms of propaganda. Distance means nothing in spreading the spoken word over the face of the earth. Every evening, and more or less throughout the day, if we are so inclined we may turn to the radio and hear the spoken word from the capitals of Europe, from South America and from every important city in this country. The spoken word has never been so important in any previous war. Loud speakers are set up on either side of the Western Front and the Germans taunt the Allies and the Allies return in kind and finally the words become so warm that it is reported that \$20,000 worth of ammunition is expended just because of words passed back and forth over the fortified fronts.

Again, if we are told the truth, we find him.

Remember Suzy Good? The Catapult-and-Brown-sugar-pure but artificially colored-sweet-but-unrefined Wildlife major? She snuck back last weekend to see the old campus, and find out if that stuff about Absence making the heart grow fonder for somebody else is a truism. She came back a changed woman—coy like an elephant this time, and with all her trophies. Fraternity pins, a prize collection of two years, ornamented a delightful gown (just made for Suzy twenty pounds ago) of wall paper design and FIT, to Interfraternity.

Suzy arrived amidst becoming luggage on Friday, but she couldn't find Freddy, her ex-flame, anywhere—so, true to her desire to be always inconspicuous, she climbed to the Chapel tower and exerted her small but capable tonsils in a rousing "Hello, Handsome, I'm here." (Funny how if a man yells Honey or a girl yells Handsome on this campus the nearest fifty people all turn around.)

Anyhow, she went to the ball, and that is when disaster struck her. She danced etc. with twenty men—nineteen of them told her they loved her madly; the other one was sober. All twenty of them had pinned for her beautiful soul and personality since February, and two even offered to marry her.

Poor Suzy was floored. Popularity Continued on Page 6

SEVERAL HUNDRED EXPECTED ON CAMPUS FOR FIRST ALL-COLLEGE MOTHER'S DAY

Elaborate Program Planned For This Saturday—Classes, Regimental Drill, Athletic Events, Dinner, and Concert Featured For Those Attending

This Saturday several hundred mothers of students will visit the campus to participate in the First Annual All College Mother's Day program. The mothers will visit classes and will see other campus activities during the day.

Coupled with the regular campus activities that are listed below, many of the fraternities and sororities have planned banquets.

The Mother's Day Committee is headed by J. Harris Blauer and Barbara Farnsworth as co-chairmen. Other members are Gabriel Auerbach, Edward Anderson, Ruth Barus, Constance J. G. Beauregard, Joseph Farrell, Jr., and James Graham.

Program
9:00 a.m.-12 m. Registration at Memorial Building.
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Campus tour.

11:00 a.m. Cadet Regimental Review, Alumni Field.
Honorary Colonel Erma Alvord.

12:00 m. Luncheon.
3:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association program, Girls' Athletic Field. In case of rain — Physical Education Building.

4:00 p.m. Girls' Swimming Exhibition, S. Swimming Pool, Physical Education Building.

6:00 p.m. Dinner at Fraternity Houses.
6:30 p.m. Eighteenth Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Draper Hall. Sponsored by W. S. G. A.

8:00 p.m. Evening Program, Bowker Auditorium.
Sunday, May 12
Massachusetts State College Band Concert, Lawn east of Memorial Building.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Gamma Rho
Norwood Charles Moore '42 of Westfield was initiated into membership in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity May 6th. Moore transferred recently from A.L.C. Allen Cowan, who is also a sophomore and who comes from Pittsfield, was pledged; he is a track star and an Animal Husbandry major.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Breglio, William Walsh, and Jack Crimmins, all of the junior class.

Orchestra Manager
Any freshmen wishing to try out for assistant manager of the orchestra should see Ed King or Phil Trufant before Wednesday, May 15.

Alpha Sigma Phi
The following officers were elected to serve Alpha Sigma Phi for the coming year: president, Rino Raffinelli; vice-president, Howard King; secretary, Robert Johnson; treasurer, Robert Mullaney.

Hort. Man. Club
There will be an important meeting of the Hort. Man. Club Wednesday, May 15, for the election of next year's officers. At this time the Heinz Company will show moving pictures about the history of canning. The Dairy and Chemistry Clubs are invited to attend.

Phillips Brooks Club
The Phillips Brooks Club announces a "Vic" dance to be given at the Parish House Friday evening. The price is 35c per couple. Everyone is cordially invited.

Phi Kappa Phi
Miss Beatrice Wood of West Upton, a senior at Massachusetts State College, was today notified of her election to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scientific scholarship society.

Miss Wood is a member of Phi Zeta sorority.

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Norman James Schoonmaker has been selected as the Phi Beta Kappa student of the Senior class by the graduate chapter of that society on this campus.

He was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1918 and now resides in Amherst. He attended Westtown Preparatory School before coming to State. At State Schoonmaker majored in mathematics and last fall he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

In his sophomore year Schoonmaker was on the Maroon Key and in his last two years, he has belonged to the mathematics club. He has won his letter in Soccer for the last two seasons. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The Phi Beta Kappa association, an honorary Greek letter society, has only a graduate chapter at State. It cannot elect undergraduate members. For this reason the society recognizes each one member of the senior class who has lived up to the ideals of the association.

Last year George H. Biehoff was the senior selected for this honor.

The society consists of 23 members with Prof. Stowell Goding as president; Mrs. Gunnar E. Erickson, vice-president; and Vernon P. Helming, secretary-treasurer.

"Courtship"
Leland Foster Wood, of the Institute of Family Relations, New York City, will discuss "Courtship" Monday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. at the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Dearborn Speaks
The lecture, the last of a series of talks on "Marriage and Youth," is sponsored by the sophomore class and the Christian Federation. The series was featured Monday afternoon by a talk by Lester W. Dearborn, chief consultant of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, on the subject "Education for Marriage."

To Have Conference
Mr. Wood will remain on campus for several days and will be available for private conferences with students who make appointments with him.

Continued from Page 2
drumming per se isn't music. Rhythm should be a means to an end, and not an end in itself. It should serve to hold the organization together, and not to drown it out. So, I like Calloway's other Vocalion side much better. It's *Pickin' The Coltrane*, and it has some worthwhile ensemble ideas and good phrasing and shading, which is all as it should be with any band that knows its business and deserves to have its records sold over the counter for good American money, inflated or not.

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DISC-
OVERING
MUSICBy
Bernard Fox

Spanish Rhapsody, by Liszt, Egon Petri at the piano, and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has been released by Columbia for this month (Set X-163). This arrangement by Busoni, like the other works by Liszt of a national character, was composed with great attention to actual Spanish folk tunes, which form the thematic basis. Perhaps one might criticize Liszt for excessive orchestral and piano embellishments that almost obliterate, except for the predominantly rhythmic portions, the feeling of the folk tunes.

If he took such care that the source material for the selection be authentic, and then proceeded to minimize its effect in the actual composition, one wonders at the purpose of the whole selection. As pure music, without any reference to its source, the work may be considered to have moderate merit; as an attempt to reproduce Spanish music in symphonic form, it fails in that too much of Spain is left out and too much of Liszt and pyrotechnics are included, as an attempt at displaying piano virtuosity, it succeeds, but one may question such a purpose in composing a piece with the name applied here.

There is great brilliance of tone to be heard in this recording, quite suitable for the type of music the selection represents. It being not too well known, the reader will find it interesting to hear this new version of it, for aside from the failings of Liszt, Mr. Petri and the orchestra do excellently in their interpretation and are helped greatly by the Columbia engineers.

Royale has released several selections of interest this time, all helping to better the already excellent reputation the company has in the new field it has entered. In the few months of its existence as a producer of classical releases, there have been a goodly number of excellent pressings, and a minimum of inevitable inferior releases. The important release is the Grieg Suite No. 2 in G Major (records 580-591). Clarence Adler at the piano and Eddy Brown at the violin turn in a superior performance. The technique of both gentlemen is impeccable, and were it not for the dusty, hoarse tone of Mr. Eddy's violin, the whole recording would be faultless. Grieg, one of the few unobjectionable Victorian romanticists, is rather out of character in this sonata, but pleasantly so. Reserved but with sufficient variation of mood and melodic lines to offer interest, the sonata is of great interest to most music lovers, but especially to those who appreciate delicacy.

On the reverse of the last record, the same two performers offer a lively, more than acceptable interpretation of *Vocalise*, by Rachmaninoff. This, again, is rather out of character for the composer represented, but it follows the same general spirit that was introduced by the Grieg offering—quiet, restrained, but with enough verve to make the semi-formation doubly enjoyable.

The New York Philharmonic String Quartet has been a series of quartet sessions which did fair to arouse much enthusiasm among those who do not buy records at all. This preange more fine work with a single release on this group: from Haydn's Quartet in F Major, the Andante Cantabile, and an arrangement of the quartet of the well known *Londonderry Air* (record 592). The first of these follows rather closely the prescribed rules of Haydn's period, and hence will be welcomed by many. It has an engaging melody and simple, almost "folk" orchestral construction. The second is too well known to require comment, except to say that the quartet arrangement adds much to its makeup.

Continued on Page 6

PRESENTATION, PICTURES OF 'INDEX'
BOOSTED AND BOOTED BY STUDENTS

President Baker and Dean Machmer Comment on the Quality and Early Appearance of Yearbook—Readers Like Sketches, Faculty, and Motif

It happened here! Friday afternoon... a steady line to Stockbridge basement... students sprawled on lawns, on steps, in the Memorial building, in the library... lectures unheeded in classrooms.

Friday evening... textbooks stacked unopened... midnight oil burning... pages turned... giggles muffled.

Saturday morning... sleepy students... bluffed recitations... unprepared translations. The reason—the 1940 *Index* was off the press.

A Picture Book
Everyone enjoys a picture book and the 1940 *Index* board has attempted to use the human interest of a child's picture book to produce a volume to attract students and faculty. It is only human to appreciate seeing "who we are, where we are, and what we do."

The actual placing of pictures in these three labelled divisions is, however, a bit trite; it carries the story-book idea too far and belittles our reputation for intelligence. The literary quality of the yearbook has taken a dive downward. In fact, there is not much material in the book which can be classed as literary! The class history, for example, (which is the only feature article) suggests high school narration.

Chapel Chime As Motif
The chapel chime, chosen as a very appropriate motif for the book, tricks a harmonious note throughout which is in keeping with the typical background of the college. The theme of informality that prevails on every page gives "a flavor of life at State, unadorned by convention or rose-colored glasses."

Student readers approved the abundance of cuts depicting such a cross-section of fraternity and sorority life. But there is a definite lack of athletic material. Good informal pictures are scarce, and even the "write-ups" are vague. The outstanding swimming

Plotting Students Were Worry For
Prof. Dickinson Not Too Long Ago

"Lawrence, the boys are going to burn the Drill Hall tonight!" came the voice over the telephone one late evening in 1928.

"Not *burn* the old Drill Hall," replied Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, who was at the time head of the Grounds Service. He wondered why Mr. Kenney, who was calling, did not summon the Amherst police in case of arson.

"Yes, they are," continued Mr. Kenney over the telephone. "The boys are running around the Drill Hall with torches. They're yelling. They're singing at the top of their lungs. Inside the Drill Hall the watchman is almost having a nervous breakdown, running around, trying to guess where the boys are going to start the fire. And the commandant is taking the valuable papers out of the building."

"Why don't you call the Amherst police?" Prof. Dickinson asked.

"We don't want any publicity," "I'll go right down there."

"Hurry! We want you to save the Drill Hall!"

Half an hour later Prof. Dickinson had investigated the matter and caused the frightened watchman. The boys from the famous old North College had left the vicinity of the Drill Hall and were now gathered around a tiny fire made from scrap paper and twigs. Solemnly they sang, "The old Drill Hall shall burn tonight!"

College Advance
The Drill Hall "fire" was only one of the experiences that Prof. Dickinson had in his contacts with "Aggie" and State students during his twenty years with the Grounds Service.

From the time of the "fire" in 1928 to the present the State College has enormously changed. Today Prof.

team, for example, is especially underrated. We noticed about equal emphasis on freshman, sophomore, and junior activities illustrated. (Each class seems partial to its particular section.) This greater emphasis on underclass life popularizes the book with all classes.

Modern Arrangement
As to page arrangement, we notice a new breeziness and planned casualness that labels it *modern*. From Mat Tuttle's clever pen flows a stream of subtle humor in the form of cartoons which, like the whipped cream of an angel cake, does a fine job of "topping off." But again we feel that a great opportunity for an artistic effect has been overlooked by leaving the inside cover pages blank. The omission of a feature section, such as that in last year's *Index*, is also lamentable. Possibly, in the attempt to create a completely new setting, it was not realized that a certain amount of conservatism in retaining what has been desirable would have been preferable.

Campus Comments
Many campus comments have centered around the quality of the photographic work, except the lack of clarity of the informal cuts. Also approved of is the new practice of informal faculty poses. One fair student thinks that the formal portraits of the seniors are really very flattering. "I haven't seen all those good-looking seniors on campus!" said she.

Boards to be Commended
The *Index* board is to be commended for its year of hard work in an effort to produce a review of this college life that is "without extreme realism and without the idealistic aura of a college movie." Both President Baker and Dean Machmer commended the yearbook on its early appearance on campus, which was due to the industry of the *Index* board.

Dickinson teaches in the Agronomy Department and is business adviser for the State publications. Soon North College will no longer be used as a men's dormitory, for Alumni are constructing two new dormitories. During that interval the name of the college has been changed, the student enrollment has increased by leaps and bounds, and several new buildings have been added. Then, too, instead of spending time, frightening the watchman with "arson," students have devoted themselves seriously to college dramatics, glee clubs, publications, and dozens of extra-curricular activities—in this way making the name of Massachusetts State College known through the Commonwealth.

"On the Grounds Service Mr. Jewett and were on duty twenty-four hours a day and 365 days a year—unless we were given a vacation," Professor Dickinson continued. "The work was not all pleasing, but I found the students of that time a square bunch—and a jolly one. I like to reminisce of the 'good old days.' Now, I remember..."

DOISTERS' PRESENTATION OF SHAW'S
'HEARTBREAK HOUSE' PROVES SUCCESS

The presentation of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" by the Roister Doisters proved to be the entertainment high-point of the High School Day. While only the first two acts were presented, the third act being previously cancelled to make room for the scheduled baseball game, the play was very successful.

Prof. F. P. Rand, coach and director of the play, did an excellent piece of work in the rather short time available for rehearsal. With the first performance and additional rehearsals before commencement, Professor Rand will offer an impressive production for graduation.

The acting was uniformly excellent and each member of the rather small cast rendered a professional performance. Helen Janis, Marion Nagelschmidt and Erma Alvord were especially notable in the female leads. Gabriel Auerbach as the amorous Hector Hushabye, Wes Akroyd as the misanthropic Mazini Dunn, and George Hoxie as Boss Mangan did exceptionally well for the men. Also notable among the males were Robert Ewing and Masou Gentry in minor leads. Gentry's comical presentation of a Cockney burglar, threatening to drag the Shotover family through the courts, proved especially popular.

Days of Yore
About ten years ago at Commencement time, the Senate murdered all the vertebrate and invertebrate creatures in the College Pond. Of course, the Senate members did not intend to. They wanted to help the Grounds Service. The only drawback was that they did their work only too well.

Since it was late spring, seum and algae covered the College Pond heavily. Besides this, the seum had an unpleasant odor which the Senate hoped to eradicate before Commencement exercises on Sunday.

"Offered their help, I furnished a boat and instructed the Senate where



OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ

ROSS RECTIFIES

Dear "Chet":

A few comments are due on "Students Pool-Pool Studies." a) We hope that *someday*, *someone* on the *Collegian* staff will underline the world *Liberal* in "Liberal Arts" and not just *Arts*. See the latest edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Chemistry, Botany, and Physics are Liberal Arts subjects. Check up on this at Smith College, Amherst College, Yale University, and other schools.

b) Perhaps you did not mean it, but reread your last sentence after it has been underlined. "We humbly suggest that colleges *give* students an education." You can lead a horse to water but can't make him drink, is the old saying. It is the student who avoids "hard" (uninteresting ?) courses which he "can't" do. Try collecting daily work, a notebook a week, five hour writings a semester, to make your students keep plugging along and see how many "Liberal Arts" majors darken your door or even have their faculty advisors tell them to do so. They chase off to less exacting subjects (perhaps genuinely more interesting in some cases) ?

c) Lastly, some of the "60" grades may be for people who should have one elementary course in a subject, but who should not major in it. Should an instructor feel that his course is the sole criterion for a college degree and set up standards which would flunk the many non-major students in his elementary courses (or, as above, scare them out altogether) ? All people taking certain courses, for a wide variety of purposes, are dumped indiscriminately into sections, leaving the instruction staff to try to please everybody. Taking a case close to home, while mathematical ability is essential to anyone majoring in physics—should we flunk English majors to nothing but seven math problems per examination? It would probably not be to their best interests. But should they have a different course, or a higher comparative grade than a physics major who really masters the material and can apply it mathematically? If you have in your own mind an answer to "whom," and "how many," people we should flunk or pass in a concrete case like Physics 26, come on in and let me know. I'm puzzled about it for some years, and I'm afraid it goes back deep into the very "purposes" of colleges filled with people of widely different interests and talents.

Sincerely,

William H. Ross

\$7,400 NOW AVAILABLE FOR SCHOLARSHIP
UNDER THE ESTATE OF LOTTA CRABTREE

Administrators of Estate Make Money Available for Next Year, Announces President Hugh P. Baker—Funds Formerly Used Only For Student Loans

Announcement of a grant of \$7400 from the Lotta Crabtree estate for scholarships at Massachusetts State College for the next school year was made today by President Hugh P. Baker.

The scholarships are to be granted to students majoring in the broad field of agriculture at the State College.

If the money available, \$1000 will be awarded for scholarships to graduate students and \$1600 to members of each of the four undergraduate classes.

The grant is made for one year, but it is expected that like sums will be available in the future.

First Scholarships
Funds from the estate of Lotta Crabtree, famous actress of a past decade, have been available as loan funds for students of the State College since 1932. This is the first time that money from these funds has been made available for outright scholarship grants.

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SOPH SOCIAL TO BE
HELD FRI., MAY 18TH

Date is Changed Because of Conflicts—Informal Program on Tap

The date of the Soph-Social has been changed from May 14 to Friday, May 17, because the former date would have caused more conflicts with studies.

An innovation has been added to what otherwise would be essentially the same as last year's entertainment. The moving picture, "When Aggie Men Are Gathered," which was produced over ten years ago by the students will be shown. The production was made under the direction of Prof. F. P. Rand.

Morry Beck, who is well-known for his imitations, will present some of his best ones and it is expected that all sophomores that have talent will be on stage that night.

The skits and impersonations will be followed by refreshments and dancing in the upstairs hall. Albert C. Eldridge is chairman of the committee arranging the social.

MEET THE BOYS AT
Jack's Diner
North Pleasant St., Amherst

Headquarters For
RECORDS — VICTROLAS
SHEET MUSIC
The MUSIC HOUSE
143 Main St. Northampton

FULTON'S ICE CREAM
Made Fresh Daily
Special Economy Ice Cream
Made From Pure Dairy Products
10c PER PINT

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12th

Greeting Cards
Handkerchiefs
Bags
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

MOTHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, MAY 12
LAST CALL DON'T FORGET
Cards for Mother and Dad — Grandmother

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Personal Stationery With Her Initials in Gold
or Silver 39c box

JAMES A. LOWELL, BOOKSELLER

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ORCHESTRA MANAGER

Ed King of the junior class will take over the manager's duties in the orchestra for the coming year on the retirement of Charles Gleason, '40.

He plans to introduce several novel changes in the orchestra and will try to build an organization that will be lasting as Gleason has done. Incoming freshmen are to be contacted this summer in an effort to enlarge the number of players and raise the standard of music. Philip Trufant, '42, a Psychology major of Alpha Gamma Rho, will be his assistant.

LAST BROADCAST

The last in the series of student radio broadcasts, to be presented this Friday at 7:45 over Station WHAI, will feature the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon glee clubs—second and third place winners in the recent interfraternity sing contest.

Last week the program consisted of musical selections by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a skit from the "Tale of Two Cities," presented by the Roister Doisters under the direction of Albert Sullivan.

Post graduation service of Massachusetts State College alumni in the field of physical education and recreation will be recognized by a special service award to be given for the first time at Commencement this year.

The honorary award will be given by the State College varsity club at their 20th annual meeting on June 9.

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STUDENT SENATE WILL DONATE \$250 TO
COMMENCE DRIVE FOR ELECTRIC ORGAN

Administration Also Gives Funds Toward Acquisition of Electrical Instrument—Mobility and Other Features Make it Worth-While Investment

RESEARCH DAY SET
FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie Heads Committee Planning Program

The story of the industrial comeback of the town of Ware will occupy a prominent place in the program of Research Day at Massachusetts State College, May 17, it was announced today by Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, chairman of the college program committee.

W. H. Hyde, secretary of Ware Industries, Inc., will present the story of how Yankee ingenuity overcame competition from other sections of the country in a one-day public conference to which are invited industrialists and research workers in Western Massachusetts.

The Research Day program at Massachusetts State College, held in cooperation with the New England Council and the Engineering Societies of New England, will cover new developments in the Western Massachusetts paper industry, research in plastics, and other research programs, in addition to consideration of the accomplishments in Ware.

The Massachusetts State College program is one of ten to be held throughout New England on May 17. Other meetings are scheduled for Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, as well as meetings in Boston, Cambridge, Waltham, and Worcester in Massachusetts.

Attention Military Majors!!

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

NETTLETON RIDING BOOTS. Now is the time to place your orders for Riding Boots. They will be made up to your measurements as in previous years. Consult us at your earliest convenience.

KAPPA SIGMA



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Houses Which Placed First, Second, and Third in House Inspection.

Band Concert

The band will give its annual spring concert on the east lawn of the Memorial Building this Sunday. The concert, part of the Mothers' Day program, will be given in Bowker Auditorium if the weather is bad. Solos by Edith Fox '43, baton twirling by Rose-Mary Keane and May Jacobson of Worcester will feature the program. Dr. Arthur Copson will officiate.

Zoology Club

Dr. Rankin of Amherst College will present a talk entitled "How The Other Half Lives" before the State College Zoology Club in Fernald Hall at 7:30 P.M., May 15. Dr. Rankin is a prominent parasitologist and very interesting speaker. Due to the fact that the subject is of general interest, the Club has cordially invited the public to attend.

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

The Christian Federation is sponsoring a special communion service Sunday at nine a.m. in the Unity Church. This service gives all Protestant students, faculty, and the visiting mothers an opportunity to participate in one of the most important and definite precepts of the Protestant religion. Mr. Sharp will act as celebrant and the music will be furnished by the Choir. The committee in charge includes: Fred Smith, chairman, Doris Johnson, and Daphne Miller.

This communion service is the first one conducted by the Federation for the students and faculty and the committee asks for cooperation by the students and members of the faculty.

CAMP'S CRIER

Continued from Page 2

Whose spiral valve did give it strength. And I knew that I could do no more. I heard the bell and saw the door.

The only difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor at night with a babe in his arms he calls it dancing. She was only a lumberman's daughter but she certainly wowed.

This also came out in a post Interfraternity bull-session. "And I used to think that being willing to take a back seat was a sign of modesty."

Writing a column without ideas is like winking at a girl in the dark—you know what you're doing but no one else can figure it out.

FRESHMEN

Apply Now For 'Quarterly' Staff

BARRECA GIVEN

Continued from Page 1
retired from the position of Business Manager of the Collegian.

The diamond chip award, given for twenty-five academic activities credits was received by Lindsey, and also by Charles A. Powers, Jr. '40. Powers' chief work has been as Advertising Manager of the Collegian and as manager of the Men's Glee Club during the past year.

Eleven seniors and two juniors were presented with gold medals, earned by fifteen activities credits. They included the following:
Edith Clark '40 Editor-in-chief of the Index

Douglas H. Cowling '40, Manager of the band
John Filios '40, Associate Editor of the Collegian

Charles Gleason '40, Manager of the Orchestra
Myron Hagar '40, Glee Club; Quartet
Kenneth Howland '41, Editor-in-chief

of the Collegian
John Osmun '40, Glee Club; Quartet
Henry Schreiber '40, Business Manager of the Index
Samuel Shaw '41, Band; Orchestra
Wilfred Shephardson '40, Manager of the Roister Doisters
Frank Smith '40, Band
Albert Sullivan '40, Roister Doisters
Dean Terry '40, Manager of the Debating Team

Class of 1940
Erma Alvord, Dramatics
Harris Blauer, Band
Beryl Barton, Glee Club
Ida Davis, Glee Club
Bernard Fox, Collegian; Debating

Richard Glendon, Index
Eleanor Jewell, Orchestra
Rosa Kohls, Glee Club

Donald Shaw, Index
Robert Sheldon, Glee Club
Matthew Tuttle, Index

Class of 1941
Gabriel Auerbach, Glee Club, Dramatics

Peter Barrea, Dramatics
Joseph Bart, Collegian
Barbara Critchett, Glee Club
Joseph Gordon, Collegian
George Hoxie, Dramatics
Stuart Hubbard, Glee Club
Samner Kaplan, Dramatics
Edwin King, Orchestra

Chester Kuralowicz, Index; Collegian
Hanssen Shenker, Band
Wendall Washburn, Glee Club

Class of 1942
Albert Eldridge, Band
Helen Janis, Dramatics
Marie Kelleher, Orchestra
George Litchfield, Band; Collegian
Herbert Weiner, Debating

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. 1.

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

NO. 28

FIRST ANNUAL RESEARCH DAY HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie Heads Committee in Charge of Program

DEAN JONES TO SPEAK

Carnegie Tech Dean Luncheon Speaker—One of Ten Sectional Meetings

One of ten sectional meetings in connection with the New England Research Day will be held here tomorrow and Western Massachusetts industrialists have been invited to participate in a program devoted to consideration of how research can promote new industries and stimulate the old in competition with other sections of the country.

The program, according to Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, research chemist and chairman of the State College committee, "is dedicated to the fostering of new products within this area, to the determination of new resources, and to the mobilization of industrial research facilities.

For Stimulation
"It is the hope of the committee," he adds, "that the whole New England Research Day program, of which this is a part, may result in increased stimulation of 'Yankee ingenuity.'"

The meeting, beginning at 11 o'clock Friday morning, May 17, will include discussions of new developments in the paper industry, research in plastics, and an exposition of how the town of Ware, through organization and research, saved itself from industrial suicide.

Dr. Webster N. Jones, dean of Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, will deliver the principle address, speaking on "New frontiers."

Continued on Page 8

Dr. Charles Fraker Pessimistic About Current European Affairs

"I want to see the United States stay out of this war, but I doubt very much if we can," declared Dr. Charles F. Fraker, of the department of languages, in discussing this country's policy for the immediate future. Frankly admitting a lack of optimism in forecasting the outcome of the present European state of affairs, Dr. Fraker further explained, "I can't see that we ought to stay out of the war in all events because Latin America is too close to us." The Nazis have already made one attempt for a foothold in Brazil, he explained. "If we should enter the war, however," he continued, "we would probably not send many troops but, rather, food supplies, machines, airplanes and volunteer fliers."

The experts in the next three weeks will reveal a great deal about the outcome of the war, Dr. Fraker feels. If Germany really gets control of Belgium and Holland, England is in a bad way, he said. "If England has a good supply of things," he added, "in spite of the fact that the country is in a bad way, due to her lenders as compared to Germany, is a drawback. Old men change their minds," he said.

He declared, "but they can't go with men who won't follow."

The position of Holland is especially critical at present, he feels, since her coastline is about twenty miles from England, and German control of this land would be threatening to England.

"Both Stalin and Mussolini are playing a waiting game," said Dr. Fraker. "Italy's King and the Pope are opposed to the Nazis' program, but Mussolini is bound to Hitler. Stalin is playing for what he can get and doesn't care where he gets it," he said, intimating that, eventually, these three powers would oppose one another.

Dr. Fraker, who was in England only last September, said that war had been officially declared in England at the time of the Munich Pact in 1938. He is acquainted with several of England's defensive measures. Sounding devices to detect airplanes at a distance of from seventy-five to one hundred miles away, and a binocular control for aiming anti-aircraft guns are only two of her protective aids. The channel is mined; a part of the British fleet is stationed along the shores, and well-equipped air-raid shelters have been built. Under the financial district of Liverpool, for instance, is a shelter for five thousand people.

"These air-raid shelters are a series of cells designed for fifty people each," he explained. "A direct hit would go through the roof of the cells."

CO-CHAIRMEN OF SOPH-SENIOR HOP



Albert C. Eldridge



Paul J. Dwyer

ON SUMMER STAFF



Dr. Charles J. Rohr

2 COURSES BY ROHR IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Political Science Studies to be Taught by Dr. Charles J. Rohr

Two courses in the field of political science will be added to the curriculum of the University Extension summer school here, it has been announced recently.

Dr. Charles J. Rohr, executive secretary of the State College Bureau of Public Administration, will teach the courses.

The subject matter will concern municipal administration and government, and will offer an introduction to political science. The courses will include the origin, theory, and evolution of the state, forms of government, civil and political rights, laws, and other related subjects. Totalitarianism and dictatorship will be discussed in relation to current events in Europe.

The courses will supplement those already offered in education and psychology. The university extension was instituted here as an alternative to the regular summer school, curtailed for economy.

SENIOR BANQUET

Charles Gleason, chairman of the senior banquet, announced today that buses will leave the campus for the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Monday evening at 5:45. Transportation will be furnished free to seniors. Those seniors who have dates must arrange their own transportation to and from the banquet.

The banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 6

AL DONAHUE TO PLAY FOR SOPH-SENIOR HOP JUNE 10

"Low Down Swing in a Top Hat" at Commencement Affair—Features Phil Brito, Vocalist, Margie Stewart, Songstress, and Charley Carroll, Drummer

ELECTRIC ORGAN TO BE PURCHASED SOON

College Organizations Agree to Contribute Toward Instrument

Through the concerted efforts of student organizations, enough funds have been grossed to insure purchase of the much-discussed Hammond Electric Organ.

The student senate set the ball rolling with a donation of two hundred and fifty dollars, and the administration appropriated another hundred dollars for the fund. Each of the three lower classes have added fifty dollars for the cause, and the W. S. G. A. is donating an as-yet-undisclosed amount.

The Stockbridge School and classes as yet have not added to the fund, but it is expected that consideration will be given. Indications are that the musical organizations will cooperate to any extent possible. The Senior class is considering the problem, and may add in no little degree to the fund.

The money aggregated is enough to secure the organ immediately, and it will be available for the graduation of the present senior class.

The mobility, versatility, and general excellence of the instrument have influenced all who considered it to invest favorably. Used for it are innumerable, ranging from classical recitations to latest swing.

It may be moved anywhere, and is easily transported. Its use at such functions as the horticultural show, and the small high school tourney will add in great degree to those events.

NINETY-EIGHT MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

Choir, Glee Clubs Will Offer 40 Numbers at 1940 World's Fair

There is considerable hub-bub in music circles at this time, as the State Choir and glee clubs prepare for their trip to the World's Fair this coming weekend.

The groups are to offer forty numbers in their appearance at the Fair. The number taking the trip has been tentatively fixed at thirty-two choir members, and sixty-six men and women belonging to the combined glee clubs. It has not, as yet, been definitely ascertained as to when and where the glee clubs are to sing, however, they will appear on Friday and Saturday of the same week. The choir is to sing May 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Temple of Religion.

Two Original Chorales

Two chorales written by Stuart Hubbard '41, a member of the Statesmen, and a prominent member of several musical organizations on campus, will be included amongst the numbers to be rendered.

The Roosevelt Hotel has been selected for the group and other plans are being made for seeing the city. A year ago this month, the men's glee club made a similar trip to the Fair and presented a program. This was largely attended by State alumni from the metropolitan area and Long Island.

TICKETS SOON

Unusual Decorations Being Prepared—Guests Invited

Al Donahue and his "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat" will come on campus for the 1940 Soph-Senior Hop. Featured with Al Donahue will be Phil Brito, vocalist of the first order, and Margie Stewart, "the singer with something on the ball." Two more features with the band are Charley Carroll, the hot and whacky drummer, and twin singers who harmonize to sound like the three Andrews Sisters.

Cas Zielinski, who arranged the details of getting the band, stated that the committee was fortunate to get such an orchestra. It is because of its appearance in this part of New England that the deal could be made.

Appeared at Mt. Park

Several members of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee went to Mount Park where Al and the band appeared recently. Their reports were enthusiastic. Al Donahue is described as "a handsome looking gent," "a supreme showman," and "an interesting personality."

The thirteen versatile and talented men in the Band answered all requests for songs that came from the large audience. It was actually an audience for most of the dancers at

Continued on Page 8

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD AT KIMBALL

Annual Dinner of Graduating Class This Monday—Gleason Chairman

The Senior Class Banquet will be held next Monday, May 20, at the Hotel Kimball Ballroom in Springfield. Committee chairman Charles Gleason is in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

A number of guests have been invited to join the class in their last informal get-together. The list of guests includes President and Mrs. Hugh F. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and recently appointed Registrar M. O. Lamphear and Mrs. Lamphear. In addition Jeanne Phillips and Clement Burr, vice-president and president of the junior class have also been invited. The toastmaster for the evening will be Roy Morse.

The committee for the banquet is headed by Charles Gleason. Other members of the committee include Richard Glendon, D. Arthur Copson, and Marjorie Smith.

PROCESSIONAL

All Junior and Senior crews will participate in the annual Senior Processional, to be held this year on Tuesday, May 21. The event will take place on the lawn of the Memorial Building at 4:30.

The procession is an annual tradition, carried on each year by crews, and is symbolic in nature.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE CHOIR Last week we asked readers what the choir should receive semester credits. You're right—we found out why! It seems that the choir as a singing group, and the choir as a class are two different things, since the course is listed in the college catalog. Under that system, the setup is an ideal in modern education. Again, we hope to see the day that other educational activities will be recognized as such.

IRONY Today shells, bombs, and the other destructive forces of scientific warfare are reducing the Sedan to ruins. And after the last World War, that same area was rebuilt by money collected from school children in this country!

READING PERIOD Once again exams loom in the near future. And once again students raise their perennial pleas for a reading period. And once again we enter exams, sometimes two in a day or even a morning, with time to adequately study but a section of a course.

FACULTY NEGLIGENCE Three weeks ago the Honor Council sent a ballot to the faculty members. And now approximately one-third of those ballots have been returned.

If the faculty on this campus, and we exclude those that have returned the ballot, do not take enough interest in the system to spend a few minutes filling out the form, then there is something rotten present!

The system has undergone extensive criticism and discussion in the past year. The students have voted to retain the plan and the council has done all possible to effect success. A faculty advisor has been added to the board, the council will probably be enlarged, it has made efforts to contact more freshmen, and has otherwise demonstrated its interest and worth. And an effort to determine faculty opinion and stance has been almost ignored.

If we are to discard the system, let's do it! And if we are to abide by it let's do it. BUT let's not offer lip service. As a guiding and directing influence, the faculty should be the first to offer cooperation.

We urge, and we are sure that the student body will second us, that the faculty who have neglected to cooperate demonstrate the adage that it is never too late!

THE CAMPUS CRIER

By Hal Forrest

Since this is election year, and since we (the being very editorial) are radical, we suggest a new party. We are willing to be a character member and suggest that every student and most of the faculty join—the party to be known as the All-fools Party. Senator Dies may see me for further information.

As All-fools candidate for president we nominate the senior who pushed a bicycle all the way up the east trail of Mount Toby last Sunday and then actually rode down the mountain. Perhaps he was inspired by the cavalry troop trip to the eastern base of Toby, Friday and Saturday.

At any rate a person who is crazy enough to ride down a trail on which he had to rebuild a bridge, clear a detour around a fallen tree, on the way up and then ford a brook, leap several holes and in general risk his neck on the way down, is crazy enough to make a good president.

His name is withheld for obvious reasons. Belchertown or Northampton officials need not ask for more information.

Formal Farmer

We have been told often in the past that the liberal arts students were the ones that gave the college a name as farmers, and that those students actually majoring in agriculture were the ones that looked like day slickers. We never did much more than laugh self-consciously until last Friday. Now we agree.

We saw a student, wearing a dark, well-tailored business suit, a necktie and shoes, pushing a wheelbarrow around the poultry range. We expect to find the A. Hus. 75 students going to class in tuxedos or tails.

Don't Believe It

We have it on more or less reliable information that one of the freshmen has been having trouble with insomnia. His classmates have trouble staying awake enough, however, so he thought if he could find out what gave him insomnia he could make some money.

At any rate he was home last week-end and he asked his doctor to examine him. The doc said: maybe it's because you're drinking too much coffee. Why don't you try a substitute for a while?" Said the frosh, "You're a little late, doc, I've been eating in the college caf all year."

Ingenuity

One of the German profs was trying to continue on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 16
Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Dean Nicolson—8:00 P. M.—Faculty Club
Index Picnic—4:30 P. M.
Friday, May 17
Sophomore Class Party and Dance
Saturday, May 18
Banquet—University of New Hampshire
—Here
Track—At Worcester
Tennis—Trinity—There
Freshman Class Party
Lambda Delta Mu Formal
Vic Parties:
Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Connecticut Valley Branch of The Society of American Bacteriologists
Meeting
Hampshire County I-H Achievement Day
Outing Club Trip to Northfield
United Religious Council Deputation to Sterling
Sunday, May 19
Fernald Anniversary Club Picnic
Outing Club Super Hike to Mt. Toby
Monday, May 20
Senior Banquet—Hotel Kimball, Springfield
Tuesday, May 21
7:30 Senior-Junior Professional Interfraternity Foundation
Agricultural Achievement Seminar
Wednesday, May 22
Phi Kappa Phi Initiation 1:00 P. M.
Engineering Club
I-H Club Banquet
Baseball—Lowell Tech There

TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT



Shortly after my work began at the College in 1938, and in talks with some of the older Alumni, comments were made as to developments at the College which surprised me greatly. These comments had to do with the number of women students admitted to the College over the past ten years. There seemed to be some feeling among older Alumni that the character of the College was being somewhat changed by the admission of increasing numbers of women students and the change was not entirely for the better.

In the months previous to my coming to Amherst, I had made careful study of recent catalogues of the College and of two histories of the College, and had talked with a few Alumni with whom I had come in contact in Central New York. From these publications and talks I had concluded that the College was very similar in form and activities to other Land-Grant Colleges with which I had been familiar, and as far as the student body was concerned, the College was coeducational in character. Therefore, I was indeed surprised when comments were made by a few older Alumni here in Massachusetts which seemed to indicate a feeling that the College was a somewhat better educational institution, for men at least, in the days before there were any number of young women in the student body. My answer to the comments was, of course, that upon taking up work here I found a fine coeducational institution and that I felt my obligations to the College required as much attention and effort in the work for young women as for the men. During the past seven years, fortunately, the feeling of some of the older Alumni that the College should be essentially a men's college has pretty well disappeared. Further, there has been growing feeling through the State that the College has as much of an obligation to the young women of the State as to the young men and there can be little question but that the College will continue with increasing effectiveness as a coeducational institution.

The fine contribution of the Alumni of the College toward the securing of two new dormitories seems to be the most conclusive answer as to the attitude of the Alumni generally towards the work for women on campus. The building of a new dormitory for women and the drive toward the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Grange, and other organizations are making for a new attitude of the Alumni generally towards the work for women on campus. The building of a new dormitory for women and the drive toward the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Grange, and other organizations are making for a new attitude of the Alumni generally towards the work for women on campus.



The coeds weren't exactly thrilled when William Dwyer of the *Collegian* wrote a column head "Coed Cowgirls to Canter," but now we wonder if maybe he didn't hit the nail on its proverbial head. In short, coed equestriennes are now all eligible for the Society of Easterners of the Mantelpiece, and the universal by-word these days seems to be "I'd much rather stand, thank you."

It's all on account of the military discipline. Not that it isn't excellent for the soul but a body is a body. Hardly do the coeds clamber from a stool onto "the active element" supplying the various impulses to which different parts of the rider must respond—colloquially labelled by everyone but apt. This as a horse when wangs! The jumps and the bounces begin. It seems that on this campus coeds can't be content to merely walk, trot, and gallop and look fairly respectable on a becoming horse—No. We must do a little cavorting. The first idea is to get rid of the stirrups. After all, they only give one a vague feeling of false ease.

Continued on Page 3

WEISSBERG TO BE STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN POETRY READING AT WELLS COLLEGE

Freshman Student Will Go to Intercollegiate Meeting at Aurora-on-Cayuga, Saturday—To Read From "Conquistador"

—Dr. Goldberg Faculty Representative

Milton Weissberg '43, will represent Massachusetts State College at the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Reading, to be held at Wells College, Aurora-on-Cayuga, New York, on Saturday, May 18. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, in past years, will serve as faculty representative for State.

Weissberg, a graduate of Chelsea High School, won the honor as a result of a competition held recently. He holds a position on the Editorial Board of the *Collegian* and was a member of the Debating Team, accompanying the team on its yearly southern trip. The selection he has chosen for the preface to "Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, "Conquistador" won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1933.

Weissberg will have as his colleagues representatives from every well-known college in the East. This will be the fifth annual poetry reading to which State College has sent representatives.

Flint Contest

The entrants in the 45th Annual Flint Oratorical Contest, to be held June 7, 8 p.m. at the Memorial Building, have been announced.

Professor Prince, presiding officer of the contest, has issued the following list of names: Lillian Arlene Arslanian, '41, Albin F. Izzyk, '40, Alan Silverman, '41, Dean T. Terry, '40, Howard D. Wetherell, '40.

The contestants who achieve the two highest positions are rewarded by prizes of \$30 and \$15, respectively. The event, the climax of the English course, is one of the activities of Commencement Week.

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OLD CLOTHES PARTY.

An Old Clothes Party at the Drill Hall will be held May 25.

The committee in charge of this dance, consisting of Robert Breglio, chairman, James Buckley, John Blasko, and Irving Meyer, announces that the band has not yet been decided on. However, it will probably be either Benny Goodman, King of Swing, or Tommy Dorsey, the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing.

This is the initial affair of the "M" Club which is sponsoring the dance.

Tickets will be on sale at fifty cents a couple.

French Plays

Three famous one-act plays are to be presented by guest performers from the University of Connecticut as part of the Tenth Annual French Club Plays at Massachusetts State College in the Old Chapel, Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 p.m.

The group of actors from Connecticut will be under the direction of Professor Arsene Croteau who has achieved wide fame for his weekly radio broadcasts as well as for his work in dramatics.

Each of the three one-act comedies represents an apex in this form. The first of these will be *La Fureur du Carier*, a genuine comedy from the Middle Ages but still enjoyed by all for its universal theme. *La Comedie De Cadi Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette* by Anatole France is still as popular here as it is in France, and never fails to delight all who see it either for the first or the hundredth time. *L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle* is always popular with students too. It portrays the linguistic difficulties of a young student who mixes with a French girl.

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State College Faculty Association Making an Attempt to Establish Graduate and Undergraduate Chapter of Scholastic Fraternity—Dr. Nicolson National President

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD ON JUNE 7TH

Cadet Colonel Foster Announces Several Innovations in Annual Affair

In an attempt to make the annual Massachusetts State College Horse Show, to be held this year on Friday, June 7 at the Drill field, an event to attract state wide attention, several innovations have been introduced, according to Cadet Colonel Willard O. Foster, committee chairman.

In previous years the show has included cadet classes only, but this year's program schedules classes for ladies' and gentlemen's saddle horse pairs in open jumping, gentlemen's saddle horse open, ladies' saddle horse open, and open hunter. The inclusion of these classes is to awaken interest in the college horse show among outside circles, thereby attracting some of the better private riders and owners to the campus for the annual horse show.

The tentative program for students, which is open to participation by selected sophomore, junior, and senior cadets and coed students includes sophomore cadets R. O. T. C. horsemanship, junior cadets R. O. T. C. horsemanship, senior cadets R. O. T. C. horsemanship, senior cadets R. O. T. C. open jumping classes A and B, students saddle horse pairs, and coed horsemanship. The judges will be Lieut. Ralph L. Foster, U. S. A. (State '39); Lieut. George C. Benjamin, Cav. Res. (State '39); Lieut. Clifford E. Lipincott, Cav. Res. (State '39), and Eugene Ensminger, Asst. Prof. of Animal Husbandry.

The executive committee consists of Cadet Colonel Willard O. Foster, chairman, Cadet Captain William Richards, Secy, and Cadet Major George Pitts, Treas.

Senior Rehearsal

Dean William L. Machmer wishes to remind all seniors of the commencement rehearsal scheduled for this afternoon at 4:00 in Bowker Auditorium. All members of the graduating class should be present.

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Although it has already been several years since the enthusiasm for music has re-arisen, there seems to be no let-down in its extent. On the contrary, in certain ways it even seems to be on the increase. There being in reality, relatively very few selections that are of sufficiently widespread appeal to cause extensive buying, the production of these has been reduced. When the public has enough of something, there is no way of cramming it down its throat. Therefore, that which is on the increase must consist of something in the public's demand, and as yet still unexplored.

In this category fall some of the lesser known chamber works. Realizing that this is the case, and having available artists who are capable of producing these with satisfactory interpretation, Royale has been using a policy of avoiding more or less the very standard works, and has been putting out excellent works of the above mentioned type. The new releases consist in part of the following: Quartet in A Major, Beethoven (records 503, 504); Quartet No. 1, in D Major, Tschikowsky (record 505-507); Sonatas No. 1 and 2, in G Major and D Major, respectively, for viola and piano (records 508-600).

The quartets are played by the New York Philharmonic String Quartet, known simply as the "York." The sonatas are done by Emanuel Vardi, violist, and Vivian Rivkin, pianist.

Beethoven, who lived in the latter part of the 18th and early part of the 19th centuries, was perhaps less constrained to the formalism of the period than most others who wrote at the same time. Throughout his work there seems as much lightness of spirit as is seen in most of Mozart's work. This, however, arose partially as a consequence of his having few worries as to financial affairs (although later in his life he encountered many marital difficulties). Mozart was light in tone notwithstanding his troubles, hence Beethoven may be considered to have had the purer expression of his outlook. In this quartet we see exemplified this very condition. There is no tinge of any of that somberness that is seen in so many of the later works. The York String Quartet, as previewed by their performance in one of the previous releases, does an excellent piece of work.

The Quartet No. 1, by Tschikowsky deserves special mention. Its opus number, 11, indicates that it was an early work by him. Yet it came as the second work before his First Symphony. Tschikowsky's production was not very voluminous, but whatever he did produce bears the mark of much energy and time. The first inklings of what was later to be the tempestuous, emotionalist of the last three symphonies appears here. There is strong melodic line apparent throughout the quartet, and with strings as the medium, the possibilities are much increased for the introduction of strong feeling—which he proceeds to do. The famous Andante "Cantabile" of his "Serenade" is here pre-echoed in the second movement. The popularity of this movement has been so great that the rest of the quartet has, up till now, been practically forgotten. Royale is to be congratulated in putting out the whole selection.

The last two offerings, the Bach sonatas, reflect the typical Bach tradition. They are just that sort of piece that the typical Bach fan finds most intriguing in his life. For those not in this fortunate condition, these sonatas are just the means of finding out exactly what there is in the music of this admittedly great musician that makes him more often than not the subject of much love and admiration.

On of the finest editions of the *Collegian Quarterly* that has ever been issued came off the presses this morning. It will go down as a personal tribute to the co-ordinating ability and original thought of the editor-in-chief, Peter J. Barreca.

Barreca has produced a polished magazine that need apologize for nothing on the grounds that it is entirely an amateur enterprise. Of distinctly professional calibre is the two-colored cover that, striking a fresh note in the issues' histories, catches the eye immediately. A composite photograph, it was carefully worked out by Ray Taylor to set the motif for the entire issue—new and colorful.

Distinctly new is the amount of splendid faculty cooperation obvious throughout the pages. Professor Emeritus Frank A. Waugh has never produced more entirely appropriate pen and ink illustrations than are seen in this issue. His drawings are in the New England setting in which he is so much at home.

Taking his cue from Professor Waugh, Prof. Frank Rand has written for the issue a light, entirely appropriate poem entitled "In Sugar Time," work that has the eye run along line to line, in the light that is produced by only good poetry. It stands above every other piece of

Second Annual Music Week at State College
Is Featured by Many Classical SpecialtiesBach and Debussy Programs, Student Songs, Lectures, Band Concert, and Other Features Commemorate
Campus Observance Last Week

While not officially included as part of the program, the splendid band concert held last Sunday afternoon by the State band might well be looked upon as a fitting conclusion to the successful second annual Music Week at the college.

The week's program, chiefly devoted to Bach and Debussy, again demonstrated the remarkable ability of the State musical clubs, and the proficiency of their director, Doric Alviani.

A lecture by Director Alviani, entitled, "A Festival of Music by Bach and Debussy," was delivered Tuesday afternoon, and set the stage for the musical program.

Tuesday evening was devoted to the Bach concert. Conducted by Alviani, the program featured the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, the Choir, and members of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Soloists in various numbers were Wilfred Hathaway, '41, organist; Esther B. Strong, contralto; Fletcher Prouty

Both programs were carefully arranged and beautifully delivered, and undoubtedly went a long way in fostering the purpose of Music Week, to promote the appreciation of music of a lasting nature.

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OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



"WE'RE THE BOYS WHO SWEAT"

"Certainly—I'd never have come to college if I didn't keep a year in the wool factory after high school. I couldn't keep staying here, either, if I didn't earn my board with a job at the dogcart washing dishes," a State sophomore told us a few days ago.

The majority of State College students and of 1600 other colleges and universities in the country—according to the March of Time—earn all or part of their expenses. Students no longer attend college primarily for its social life. Average students today regard their schooling, not as a luxury, but as necessary equipment in the highly competitive business of finding a job. No longer raccoon-coated playboys, they make college studies serve as an apprenticeship to a field of work they prefer.

This practical, common-sense attitude appears to have been the trend in colleges for the past ten years. This year it is evident even more than in the past.

Slinging dishes at the hash-house, milking cows on the college farm, doing janitor work in fraternities, typewriting in professors' offices, soda-jerking in the College Store, sweeping and cleaning Goodell "Libra," Stockbridge Hall, and other campus buildings you see these students almost everywhere in college in Amherst. They are the Forgotten Men remembered—remembered by scholarship donors, the N. Y. A., and the college's own Placement Service. In conclusion, we emphasize that the percentage of serious-minded students who earn college expenses in 1940 has increased more than we think.

ADDITION: Student readers will write us about the State College playboys and the vast percentage of Amherst College gentlemen of leisure who clink beer glasses nightly at the Cant Kitchen. Or re-reading this article, they will find only the average State College student is considered. And as for Amherst College, that stands in a quaint class of its own, definitely to be listed as an exception to the less picturesque "average college."

Roster Doisters Begin Rehearsals For Second
Showing of Play at Commencement in June

After acknowledging the deserved plaudits for their excellent presentation of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" on High School Day, the Roster Doisters have resumed rehearsals with Director Rand in order to perfect the third act, which was not presented previously due to a scheduled baseball game, and in general to put a final polish on the production. The play is to be presented again on Saturday, June 8, as a feature of the Commencement program.

The play itself has a peculiar appropriateness at this time, since it deals with a war-time situation and includes several realistic incidents, such as a bomb exploding in the garden, that are strangely significant and seem to make Shaw as much a prophet as a playwright.

The play should prove even more popular with the Commencement audience than it did with the enthusiastic High School Day audience, as it is to be expected that they would be more aware of the social satire as well as the sharp comedy and poignant situations.

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COLLEGE TO PRESENT TWO TROPHIES TO
HIGH SCHOOL PAPER LEAGUE MAY 24THOne Cup to be Given For Best Newspaper and One For Best
Editorial This Year in Western Massachusetts League
of School Publications

At the last meeting of the year of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications to be held on May 24 at Ludlow High School, Massachusetts State College will present a cup to the school publishing the paper judged best by a committee of the English faculty. Criticism of articles submitted will be reported back to the students by faculty committees.

Another cup will be presented to the school which during the past year published the best editorial which will be judged by editors of the *Collegian* and by Francis C. Pray of the college news service. This cup was awarded last year by the *Collegian* and is given for permanent possession to any school winning it three times.

Dr. M. H. Goldberg and other mem-



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See it again—and again—in the picture of ALL its high romance, breathless excitement, intoxicating loveliness, and downright irresistible fun!

—2ND HIT—
JONES FAMILY IN
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
TONITE "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

MISS M. FREEDMAN
IS TO HEAD COUNCILJunior Elected President of
Intersorority Council
For Next Year

Marion G. Freedman '41, was elected president of the Intersorority Council for the ensuing year, announced retiring president, Marjorie Shaw '40. Miss Freedman majors in Floriculture and is a member of Sigma Iota sorority. The other officers of the Council are Vivian Henschel '41, vice-president, and Kate Belk '42, secretary-treasurer. Miss Henschel is a member of Sigma Beta Chi and Miss Belk of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Those elected to succeed the five seniors are: Constance Beauregard, Lambda Delta Mu; Frances Lappen, Alpha Lambda Mu; Frances Lappen, Sigma Iota; Betty Leeper, Phi Zeta, and Norma Handforth, Sigma Beta Chi.

Members of the faculty will again meet young writers and discuss the literary merits of their work with them.

MEET THE BOYS AT

Jack's Diner

North Pleasant St., Amherst

Headquarters For

RECORDS — VICTROLAS

SHEET MUSIC

The MUSIC HOUSE

143 Main St. Northampton

FULTON'S ICE CREAM

Made Fresh Daily

Special Economy Ice Cream

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History—Government—Political Science—Economics

Literature—Shakespeare—Psychology—Philosophy

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AMHERST AUTHORS

Dickinson—Frost—Frost—Morton—Grayson

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary—\$3.50 and up

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Amherst and Williamstown, Mass.

Specialists in College and School

High Quality

PHOTOGRAPHS

Serving Williams College, Amherst, Mass. State, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Deerfield Academy.

Drop in During the Coming

Exams for a Refreshing Snack

"QUARTERLY"

May be

Obtained

at the

"Collegian" Office

An. Hus. Trip

In connection with Animal Husbandry 26 and Stockbridge 6, a group of 54 State sophomores and Stockbridge seniors will visit four nationally known farms Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18. The trip is being made in order to judge four famous guernsey herds in Essex County, but it will also give the men an opportunity to inspect farm layouts.

The itinerary includes a visit to Westfield Farm in Groton on Friday, where the group will be dinner guests of W. C. Thayer, manager of the farm, and an alumnus of State.

Friday afternoon they will visit Meredith Farm in Topsfield. The owners of this farm is Edwin M. Wigglesworth, a teacher at Harvard.

Mr. Dudley Rogers, owner of Westfield Farm in Danvers, will be host to the group at his farm for luncheon on Saturday, and the trip will end with an inspection of Flying Horse Farm in South Hamilton on Saturday afternoon.

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Drop in During the Coming

Exams for a Refreshing Snack

College Candy

Kitchen

600 MOTHERS VISIT CAMPUS SATURDAY
TO VIEW LIFE HERE AT STATE COLLEGEW. A. A. Roister Doisters, Music Clubs, and Band Provide
Entertainment—Helen Janis and Douglas Cowling Give
Readings—Phi Sigma Kappa Gives StatuettesSENATE APPOINTS 4
FOR 1940 DAD'S DAYShackley '42, Frandsen '42 and
Kelley '43, Fitzpatrick '43
Named

The Dad's Day committee for 1940 was chosen by the Senate last Tuesday evening. Seven of the members of the 1939 committee were reappointed and four new members were selected.

Robert Fitzpatrick '43, Thomas Kelley '43, Frederic Shackley '42 and Dana Frandsen '42 are the new members. The others are Donald Allan '41, Nellie Wozniak '42, John Heyman '41, Arthur Cohen '41, Preston Burnham '42, Mary Judge '42, and Evelyn Walker '42.

The co-chairmen of the 1939 Dad's Day were George Atwater '40 and Jean Davis '40. The whole day was a success as there was something for the dads to do every minute. First there was registration and then visits to various classrooms. The R.O.T.C. held an exhibition of riding before luncheon held in fraternities and the cafeteria. In the afternoon there was a football game with R.F.L. which ended in a 7-7 tie. There were dinners at the fraternities, sororities, and Draper hall.

In the evening an entertainment presented by the fraternities, the W.S.G.A. the orchestra, the Statesmen, and the Statettes.

The Mothers Day program held last week-end had the same type of program.

We Have—

Fresh Fruit

Pineapple

Orange and

Lemon and Lime

Sherbets

12 Flavors of Ice Cream

Try a Fresh Strawberry

Garnish on Your College Ices

Drop in During the Coming

Exams for a Refreshing Snack

College Candy

Kitchen

More than 600 mothers were intrigued about the beauty of campus and the considerable talent of its students which went to make up a highly successful Mother's Day Program on May 11 and 12. The W. A. A., Roister Doisters, Music Clubs, and the Band provided excellent entertainment.

The W. A. A. program, given Saturday afternoon, consisted largely of interpretive dancing. An amusing number represented campus scenes, one of the most appreciated being "Convocation" with all its familiar personalities. Florence Goldberg, Helen Janis, and Betty Moulton presented a clever comedy entitled "Show Piece."

Evelyn Bergstrom's "The Fates and Finland" was an especially dramatic dance which depicted the creation of the downfall of that country. Other solo dances were "Spanish Maid" by Meriel Van Buren, "Dulcany was a Lady" by Florence O'Neill, "Taranella" by Evelyn Gould, and "Sara-hande" by Virginia Pense and Evelyn Gould. A swimming meet followed with diving specialties by Mary Mann, Mary Keavy, and Priscilla Scott.

The Saturday evening performance of the music clubs in Bowker was well-appreciated by a capacity audience. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Statettes, the Double Quartet, the Statesmen, and the Baystatters participated. Solos were given by Kenneth Colard and Margaret Stanton. In addition, Miss Stanton was introduced with the Statesman as the fifth member of a new ensemble. The initial number was Gershwin's "The Man I Love" to which Miss Stanton's rich contralto lent color and warmth.

Two readings—Browning's "Pied Piper" by Helen Janis, and Douglas Cowling's rendition of the "Road to Mandalay," added variety to the program as did Phi Sigma Kappa's realistic statuettes of athletes.

The Mother's Day Committee was headed by Barbara Farnsworth and Harris Blauer. The committee expresses its thanks to Charles Schauwecker, Lincoln Moody, George E. Emery, the Roister Doisters, and Prof. Curry Hicks for their assistance.

Surveying

A Plane Surveying summer practice course, starting June 10th, will be available to a maximum of twelve students interested in an advanced practical study beyond the scope possible in the routine semester course, it was announced Tuesday.

PALM BEACH SUITS

We have a complete selection of Palm Beach Suits, stripes and solid colors, white and dark colors
Also White Formal Coats

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

MARCH TO MT. TOBY
CALLED A SUCCESS

First Overnight Hike by ROTC
Troop of 35 Students Led
by Capt. Theis

Last Saturday and Sunday 35 State college students led by Capt. H. Jordan Theis made the first overnight march to the Mt. Toby reservation. This, the first of three being sponsored by the Military Department was a success in every way.

The group, which was made up of sophomore, junior, and senior cadets met at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, drew equipment, were assigned horses, and prepared to leave. The outfit with Captain Theis at the head and Sergeant Crearic bringing up the rear of the column rode to Toby by a roundabout route.

Are New Experience

For most of the students it was a new experience, both riding with full packs, and riding in the McLellan saddle. Each man carried in his pack a mess kit, shelter half, canteen, stakes, poles, a blanket, raincoat, personal articles, and materials for the care of his horse.

Upon arrival at the camp site, the outfit tied their horses to the picket line, pitched pup tents and then groomed the animals. An army supper cooked by Sergeant Nolin followed.

Stand Guard

During the night each man stood guard for an hour and this provided a diversion from sleep that was none too pleasant. During the night seven trains passed on the Central Vermont Railroad a few yards from the camp site. Some of the group maintained that they counted each one.

Reveille was at the frosty hour of six. The troop broke camp, saddled and ate breakfast, and prepared to leave camp. On the trip home they followed a shorter route and arrived back on campus at ten o'clock.

Other trips will be made May 25 and 26 and June 1 and 2.

AL DONAHUE

Continued from Page 1

the "park" were gathered around the bandstand to listen to the "low down rhythm in a top hat."

Donahue a Showman

The showmanship of Al Donahue was evident from the many novelty numbers which the band and entertainers put over with howling success. This aggregation of stellar entertainers will make the 1940 Soph-Senior Hop the "dance of the decade."

Plan Going Smoothly

The rest of the plans for Soph-Senior are going smoothly. Co-chairmen Al Eldridge and Paul Dwyer announced that the favors had been chosen at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leland Varley. Guests will include President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer.

Decorations Progress

Nancy Webber and Ann Chaso, who are in charge of decoration, stated today that miniatures of most of the decorative silhouettes have been submitted by Tracy Slack and that the plans for decoration are progressing swiftly.

As in past years the lawn of the library will be equipped for use as a lounge. The campus strung with graduation decorations and lanterns will add to the general decorations. A boom shining between ten and three in the morning is expected to complete the scene.

Tickets which are \$4.50, may be purchased from the members of the committee in the near future. Spencer Potter is in charge of the tickets.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Joseph Arnold was elected freshman member of the Honor Council and Richard Newell was elected to the Maroon Key at the special freshman poll last Thursday.

An error in balloting instructions brought about the revote for the Council and the Maroon Key vote was to break a tie.

The other members of the Maroon Key are: Phillip Vetterling, Patrick Gildo Santin, John McDonough, David Marsden, Joseph McKiernan, Daniel Horton, Robert Fitzpatrick, Herbert Gross, and Thaddeus Bokina.

RADIO

The last program in this semester's series of student broadcasts was pre-

sented Friday evening, May 10, at 7:45 over station WHAI. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities rendered musical selections, with Alan Bell's sportscast featuring the program.

This series of fifteen minute student programs, which was begun somewhat in the nature of an experiment, has proved so successful that plans are already being made for their continuance next fall.

FIRST ANNUAL

Continued from Page 1

Round Table Series

At 3 o'clock a series of three roundtables will be held under the chairmanship of Warren E. Hill, vice-president of the Prophylactic Brush Company, Florence.

Leaders of the roundtables devoted

ed to new uses of paper, research in plastics, and the Ware Industries, Inc., will be Frederic C. Clark, Newton paper mill engineer; R. G. Ken-

BARGAIN !!

This Ticket and 35c
Will Admit TWO Students
Thurs., May 16, Mat. or Eve.

2 BIG
HITS

Fred MacMurray — Barbara Stanwyk in
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Ann Sheridan — John Garfield in "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

2 BIG
HITS



Smokers by the millions are making Chesterfield the Busiest Cigarette in America. . . It takes the right combination of the world's best tobaccos to give you a cigarette that is definitely Milder, Better-Tasting and COOLER-SMOKING . . . all at the same time. For real smoking pleasure, buy Chesterfields every day.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940

L-294

NO. 29

New Rushing System is Adopted by the Interfraternity Council

SEVEN JUNIORS, EIGHT SENIORS ARE TAPPED
BY ADELPHIA THIS MORNING; PAST PRESIDENT
ALBIN F. IRZYK CONDUCTS ANNUAL CEREMONY

Outstanding Juniors Honored
Through Selection to
Honor Society

Eight seniors and seven juniors were tapped by the retiring members of the Adelfia this morning at convocation. Harris Blauer, Roger H. Lindsey, Lewis F. Norwood, John V. Osmun, Kenneth Pike, Charles Powers, Wilfred Sheppardson, and Albert W. Sullivan, are the seniors honored. The juniors are Donald P. Allen, Clement Burr, Robert Hall, Kenneth A. Howland, Stanley Jackimezyk, Harold Seelun, and Frank Simons.

Harris Blauer comes from Arlington, He majored in Chemistry, and was a member of the band for four years. He has also been on the class nominating committee and a member of the football team.

Roger H. Lindsey is a member of Psi Sigma Kappa. He has also been on the Academic Activities Board, the Collegian, the Collegian Quarterly. He received the Award as the best manager of the year.

Lewis F. Norwood is a member of Psi Sigma Kappa and of the Senate. He has won his letter in football. He comes from Rockport and majored in Floriculture. He has also been class treasurer and fraternity president.

John V. Osmun is a member of Kappa Sigma and has been very active in musical circles on the campus. He has been a member of the Honor Council, and the Carnival Committee. He is majoring in Entomology.

Kenneth Pike is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. He comes from Pitts-

SIMONS WILL HEAD
NEW GREEK COUNCIL

Bassett, Rhines, Horgan, Chosen
Officers For 1940-1941
Year

The Interfraternity Council Banquet was held last night at the Joseph Smith Place. Guests and speakers were President Baker, Dean Machmer, and Professor Marston.

At the first regular business meeting the following were elected to head the council for the coming year: Frank Simons, Lambda Chi Alpha, president; vice-president, Courtney Bassett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Lorimer Rhines, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Treasurer, John Horgan, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ADD SEMINAR
Professor Marston, of the Engineering department, delivered the address of the evening. He spoke concerning rushing rules at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The new council has adopted a new set of rushing rules which are based on preferential bidding. The system is at work in other colleges and is expected to be more efficient than the present system. A fuller account of the new rushing rules will be found elsewhere in the Collegian.

Joe Morse is the retiring president; Albin F. Irzyk, vice president; Frank Simons, secretary; and John Brack was the treasurer.

The council has promised to work out the rushing rules in more detail and to consider drawing up a new set of rules for second semester bidding of freshmen.

PAST ADELPHIAN



Albin F. Irzyk

TED BOKINA HEADS
'40-'41 MAROON KEY

Gross is Vice-President and
Marsden Secretary-Treasurer

At the last meeting of the Maroon Key, for the college year the officers for the next year were elected. Thaddeus Bokina was elected president, Herbert Gross, vice-president, and David Marsden, secretary-treasurer.

Thaddeus Bokina comes from Hatfield, and is a graduate of Smith Academy. While there, he was president of his class during his freshman and senior years. He played basketball, and was also a member of the Dramatic Club, and of the Public Speaking Club.

Herbert Gross comes from Malden, where he attended Malden High School. From there he went to Morgan Preparatory School in Clinton, Conn., where he played basketball, hockey, and soccer.

Continued on Page 5

NEW MUSIC GROUP
IS FORMED AT STATE

Manager Ed King Announces
New Group—Enrollment
Limited

A college Sinfonietta will replace the orchestra next year, it has been announced by Ed King, manager of the activity.

The enrollment will be limited to approximately fifteen, with the accompanying increase in talent and ability that will result.

An increased versatility and ease of performance will also result from the reorganization, report those versed in conductance. This move will also relieve the pressure of attempting to operate a large orchestra and band in addition to the varied and numerous vocal groups. This is the first time that such an organization has been attempted on the campus, and few such college sinfoniettas exist.

JOINT ACTION

The class of 1940 voted this week to join the Alumni Association as a group. This action is unprecedented in State history, and shows the interest and the initiative of the senior class. The members of the class responded to the suggestion with enthusiasm and supported the leaders in the action.

The leaders of the movement were the class officers: Myron Hager, Kay Leete, Louis Norwood, and Irma Malm. The purpose was to show 100% loyalty to the Alumni group and to arouse interest among the new graduates.

It is probable that an induction ceremony into the Alumni group will be held at the graduation exercises.

Al Donahue, Here With His Famous Band
For The Soph-Senior, Has Interesting Career

The Soph-Senior Hop promises to be such a gala affair that even "Blitzkrieg" has come to assume a secondary place in the conversations on campus. This most talked of dance in many a State college moon will highlight an outstanding band, a grand male vocalist, a songstress who "she sings, too," really this time, and a whacky drummer who should set the pace for the evening's dancing. Combine these ingredients with our local talent in the Soph-Senior Hop Committee for administration in the function and our local talent in Tracy Slack in the novel decorations and one has all the ingredients for a dance that will be "ne plus ultra."

On that tenth night in June there will be other stars on campus besides those in the sky. Al Donahue, the star band leader with the star band, and Phil Brito and Margie Stewart, double star singers (See Orientation I for reference) will swing out while many happy boys and girls will be swinging in the Old Gray Barn, which some people affectionately refer to as the Drill Hall.

The best efforts of the Soph-Senior Hop committee are going into the making of this dance. Tracy Slack's design of the decorations is both outstanding and unique. The favors will be something as lasting and lovely as the memory of the dance itself. To buy the memory all one need do is approach any member of the Soph-Senior Hop committee and in a properly submissive manner ask for a ticket. It will help materially if the buyer has four dollars and fifty cents, but at that price it's not wrong to say the tickets are practically free. Then get your date and make memories.

Who is this Al Donahue gent about whom everybody is talking? Let's get biographical. Al was born in Dorchester, the very place where your roommate, or your best girl comes from. He attended the public schools where he distinguished himself as a smooth spokesman for various student political parties, and as an outstanding violinist in the school orchestra. Graduating from High School Al reached the first cross-roads in his life. His problem was whether to further his parent's ambition for his legal career or to venture forth on a musical career. The issue was settled by compromise when he enrolled simultaneously in the Boston University Law School and the New England Conservatory of Music.

At college Al was as busy as two Hagers, two Reagans, and an Irzyk. He participated in extra-curricular activities both at Boston University and the Conservatory, and managed to find some time in which to accept bookings for his dance orchestra. When Al slept and studied is something of a mystery even to himself.

Continued on Page 5

PRESIDENT SIMONS QUOTES
NEW PREFERENTIAL RULING

SOPH-SENIOR MAESTRO



Katherine Leete

CLASS NIGHT TO BE
HELD SUN., JUNE 9TH

Katherine Leete in Charge of
Program For Exercises
in Garden

The Class of 1940 will hold class night Sunday evening, June 9, in the Rhododendron Garden. Katherine Leete of Briar Cliff Manor, New York, is in charge of the program.

Clement F. Burr, junior class president, will receive the mantle of the senior class from Myron D. Hager, the retiring president of the senior class. Miss Leete will deliver the Joy Oration; Charles Gleason will deliver the Pipe Oration; George M. Curran will deliver the Class Day oration; Mary Doyle will deliver the Class Ode; and Kenneth Hughes will deliver the Hatchet Oration.

Following the exercises, the torchlight parade will take place under the direction of George Pitts. The class night committee is composed of Katherine Leete, chairman, Frida Hall, Mary Stewart, Robert Joyce, and Francis Keville.

Rushing next year will be limited to two weeks and the preferential bidding system will be used, according to the decision of the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Tuesday night.

List Choices

The preferential bidding system consists of the freshmen listing their four choices of a fraternity in the order of their choice and the fraternity listing the men wish to bid in the order of their choice.

Committee Matches

The committee matches the freshmen bids with the fraternity bids, matching meaning if freshman Smith selects Fraternity A as first choice, B as second choice, C as third choice, and Fraternity A bids freshman Smith, Smith automatically becomes a pledge of A. If fraternity A does not bid Smith and B does, Smith becomes a pledge of B.

The committee will notify each fraternity of the men which have pledged to that house. If a freshman has not been pledged and has deposited his selections, the committee will notify the fraternity which he chooses as number one selection that this man is interested in that fraternity.

The fraternities will notify their pledges of the results in any way they please.

Second semester rushing rules will be drawn up by an Interfraternity council meeting during first semester. Upperclass pledging may occur at any time by merely submitting the name of the man desired to the I. F. C. secretary.

233 SENIORS ARE TO
GRADUATE IN JUNE

One of Largest Classes in the
History of College to
Receive Degrees

Two hundred and thirty three students will receive their Bachelor degrees at graduation Monday June 10 in what is one of the largest graduating classes in State College history.

Fifty-four seniors have completed work in the Liberal Arts Division showing a substantial gain over the number who first received this degree at State. As usual those receiving the B.S. outnumber all the others by a great margin. One hundred and seventy-seven are candidates for this degree. Only two will receive the B.V.A. degree. They are Louis F. Norwood and Robert C. Kennedy.

Those graduating with honors and those who have done special honors work to the satisfaction of the honors committee will be announced in the special commencement number of the Collegian which will be ready on graduation day.

A list of those who will receive degrees from the graduate school will be announced in the same number of the Collegian. The honors committee will also make public the juniors whose scholarship warrants selection to do honors work during their senior year.

The greatly increased number of graduates in the A.B. Division is very significant and proves without a doubt the advisability of awarding this degree at State.

MY
DAZEby E. S.
Spencer

We could be an awful cad. This being our last column as a member of the Class of 1940, we could easily get even with those bad dreams that have been heckling us since our first venture into journalism. We could tell how Doc Roby, Number One heckler from the faculty, got that blinker. We could tell a naughty story on that Boy Ally of the Miniature R.O.T.C., Mr. Morse, who has been Number One heckler from the senior class. Or better still, we could tell a discolored yarn about T. Waldo, Number One heckler from any class.

What we should like to do is to be able to look into the future, say about 8 years. We wonder what the most prominent members of our class will be doing. We wonder how many of our curly-haired Adonises and trim Apollos—as well as our Aphrodites, will still have their charm, their smoothness, shall we say? We wonder what type of work our forestry majors will be doing? Our English majors? Our Entomology majors? We can guess that the success of our class will be those who majored in applied arts.

We can see Jed Dailey in Hollywood, we're not kidding, chumming with J. Roosevelt and assisting his sister manage the affairs of the magazine. We can see Marge Smith teaching home economics in Dartmouth, and Hager teaching everything from English to singing in a local high school. Al Irzyk is teaching and coaching in a boy's school, and John Blasko coaching line at A.I.C. Frank Dalton will head the Lilliput R.O.T.C., and Frank Davis will manage a publishing house.

We have been presented with the secretary's report of the Class of 1940 banquet. We see fit to print it here:

The Senior Class banquet held at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield was a huge success. Speakers on the program included Roy E. Morse, President Hugh P. Baker, Dean Machmer, Dean Burns, Registrar Lanphear, Gleeper Gleason, Clem Durr, Myron Hager, and Dean Baechus Mahoney. Morse, the true executive type, handled the task as toastmaster very well. He told a joke about a fox with adequate support from the reserve section and intermittent support by the unreserved. He paused until Myron Hager lit a cigar. He introduced the double quartette which sang, "The college dued made a hit singing 'With the flowers of this case, hieough.'"

The Morse then paused till Myron took a puff. It was a deep puff, just like the Dean's, and Myron looked happy. "If Archy could only see me now," he said.

Introduced to introduce the '42 vice-president, Prexy Burr played it cozy and kept the subject to himself. Dean Machmer acknowledged the presence of the fifth column which was beginning to waiver in the reserved section and told the seniors to go out in the world and make their mark. Many a mark was reached and passed that night.

Registrar Lanphear told of the Winter Gale and of the much abused Devonport. Dean Burns told of his experiences with the Prince of Wales and the Hotel Kimball Bill Richards bid farewell to the maddling crowd and went out elephant hunting, followed by Wild F. Robert Lee just hunting, armed to the hips, but batless.

C. Mansfield gave a "Heil Hitler" and Baechus looked for the bottom of the mug. Charles Gleason stated that "That will be all for this evening," only to be frowned upon by the heavies of Ward Six dominated by Harvey Fram. Executive Morse called the meeting to a close by stating that in two years he would be in Paris measuring uniforms. He adjourned to the bomb cellar to do a little recruiting.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CARRIES ON

Reporter Escapes With Life as Prexy Burr
Offers a Fond Farewell to Class of 1940

Your reporter bravely invaded to his senses and said: "D—those North College Saturday evening to gather a few testimonials concerning the departure of those dear lads of 1940. After having knocked on Clem Burr's door for 10 long minutes, we were welcomed by two shoes after the Clem had pulled the string to open the door. I pulled back 4 blankets and found Mr. Burr attired in his military uniform, spurs, sword, and a large 'M.'"

Your reporter slapped a wet towel over his face to tell him it was Saturday night and not the time for State men to sleep. When he got out as far as the edge of the bed, the blankets fell to the floor and the sheet was ripped to shreds. He came

SEVEN JUNIORS

Continued from Page 1

field and is a major in Entomology. He is a member of the Honor Council, the Interfraternity Council, and was the secretary of his fraternity.

Charles Powers is a member of Kappa Sigma, the Bay State Review, and the Glee Club. He comes from Braintree and is a major in Horticultural Manufactures.

Wilfred Shepardson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and comes from Athol. His major is Chemistry. He is a member of the Academic Activities Board, and the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Activities.

Albert W. Sullivan comes from South Hadley Falls and is majoring in Psychology and Zoology. He has been in the Bay State Review, the Roister Doisters, and the Men's Debating Team.

Donald P. Allan is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, comes from Fitchburg and is a major in Economics.

ies. He is president of the Senate, and a member of the Dad's Day and Sub-Freshman Day Committees. He has won letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Clement F. Durr comes from East Hampton and is a member of Theta Chi. He is president of the junior class, a member of the Senate, Interfraternity Council, and the Roister Doisters, the band, the Handhook Board, and the Ring Committee.

Robert Hall, a member of Kappa Sigma, is co-captain of the swimming team, the Collegian, and the orchestra. He comes from Upton and is an Entomology major.

Kenneth A. Howland is editor-in-chief of the Collegian. He comes from Duxbury and is a major in Recreational Planning. He is the publicity chairman of the Carnival Committee.

Stanley Jackimezyk is a member of QTV and of the Senate. He is majoring in Education. He won his letters in baseball and football. He

SOLON SENDS GREETINGS
TO STATE'S GRADUATES

Washington, D. C.—Special Dispatch to the Collegian
Western Union, 9 p.m., Wednesday—To: Graduates of Massachusetts State
Congratulations stop—STOP!!!!

(Editor's Note: We regret the omission of the contents. As the message was sent collect, we felt unable to settle. The message is therefore printed as unopened.)

Signed,
Frank D. Roosevelt.

Notice

I will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by others in my name. Application is hereby made for a bankruptcy petition at 19%. All those objectors must appear in the Dean's Office between 9 and 10.

Blauer lending company. Registered this twenty-third day of May, 1940, by the Registry of deeds.

Harold Scollin is a member of Kappa Sigma and comes from North Quincy. He is an Economics major. He is also a member of the Roister Doisters, the band, the Handhook Board, and the Ring Committee.

Frank Simons is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and comes from Stoneham. He is president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the soccer team. He is majoring in Agricultural Economics.

The retiring members of the Adphi are: Albin Irzyk, president; Louis Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Roy Morse, John Blasko, Myron Hager, Larry Reagan, and Warren Taplin.

THE PALACE
SINGER'S MIDGET
STARRING
G-NOMEY DALTON

LET US SOLVE
YOUR TRAFFIC
PROBLEM
Oppenheim Agency

GUZZLER'S GIN
JUST LIKE MOTHER MAKES!
John Blasko, Agent

THE EASY IRZYK
WAY!
USE OUR
LAXATIVE

Mike Hager's
HOCK SHOP
"The Best Fence
in Town"

THE "DUCK IN!"
T. WALDO, Mgr

COPSON'S
CLEANING
"LET ART DO IT"

SPACE TO LET

Apply To Placement Service

Don't Put it Off
TAKE IT OFF

The Scientific Saltzman System
of Weight Reduction

ROMEO REAGAN
BUY YOUR
WOODEN NICKLES
NOW!

WIMPY BLAUR
Hamburgs
and
Harems

ADDRESS, CAIRO, EGYPT
Hair Tonic A Specialty

MIKE, PREXY FOR '40
GURGLES A DREARY
LAST VALEDICTORY

Gargling Graduate Gives Grief-Stricken Gurgle Upon Going

We know no graduation is complete without a farewell statement by the prexy. We found him gargling with Listerine (90 proof).

Q. Mike, how does it seem to graduate?

A. Gurgle!

Q. Very interesting. Have you a message for the junior class?

A. Huh? Oh sure. All I gotta say is dat youse guys is got to carry on fer our almer matter. Dis is a last grant collich, and dere are ghosts in de campus.

Q. Do you predict success for your class?

A. Yeah, I figger we otta hit the July appropriation. We're having a new sidewalk in my town, and I can probably pour cement.

Q. I suppose that's a concrete example. What is your formula for a successful college career?

A. Ya just gotta keep up wit yourself. Dis cuttin one class to study for the one after the one you sleep on account of the one before was dead is no fun. Ain't you?

Q. Anything else on your mind?

A. Gurgle!

Harris J. Balauer
Discusses Title

Wimpy d' Wolfe. Extraweight Contender, To Meet Champ

"I'll moider da bum," stated Harris J. Balauer, alias Wimpy d' Wolfe, in discussing his chances for the extraweight title next fall. Balauer weighs 5 ft. 10 and weighs 184 without an ounce of muscle, has reported that he is slated to meet the champion in September.

"It was like dis. Dis agency comes up to me, and says I look like a legal pretender. He takes me down to sign up wit the commissary of boxing, and fixes me for a preliminary. All I gotta do is flatten da chump and I'm in, see? Do ya wanta be my sparring partner?"

After a polite but firm expression of regret by your correspondent, Balauer was led to an exhibition. Appearing tight as usual, (Editor's note: Apparently this statement should read, "Appearing in tight's," he demonstrated the skill and strength that has made him famous.

We aren't sure just how it happened, anyway, Harris J. explains, "Wuz like dis, I heads wit me left, and I follows tru wit me right, and den I'm flat on me back. Imajin!"

CLASS OF 1940 TOLD
ABOUT 'SHEEPSKINS'

Preparations Regarding Diploma Issued This Week by Dean's Office

All seniors are requested to carefully observe the following precautions in regard to their sheepskin, announced the Dean's Office today.

Due to the high price of mutton, those graduating with averages below 70 will receive horseshins. As usual, English and Education majors will receive bullskins.

Dr. I. Stufflein, of the Zoology Department, has recommended the following curing method. First, borrow your roommate's Schick and remove all excess hair. (From the diploma, not your roommate.) Then mix a half pound of salt with a like amount of alum, and rub well into the hide. If the printing runs, it just shows how an organic compound not related to wool, and as yet no practical use for it has been devised. It may be possible to either extract rubber from it or use it to cure the common cold.

After the hide has been well rubbed with the mixture, don't neglect to stretch it out. If it stretches far enough, you can remove the excess and feed it to the wolf at the door. If the wolf kicks, he can always eat at the caf.

SENIORS WILL HAVE
SPECIAL EXEMPTION

Dean Announces Examination Privileges For Average Over 60

Dean William L. Machmer announced this week that all seniors having course averages over 60 would be exempt from the final examinations in those courses. Those with averages below 60 in any course will be excluded from the final in that course as usual.

When interviewed concerning this novel idea, Dean Machmer said that the reason for the plan was that the college had only enough blue books for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. He added that seniors who cared to furnish their own exam books would be permitted to take finals.

Following this announcement a Collegian reporter interviewed several prominent seniors on the matter. Lawrence Reagan: It grieves me greatly to learn that I shall never again be permitted to take undergraduate finals at State.

Prexy Hager: I think it's an excellent and economical idea. I feel that it should be extended to all classes.

Nancy Luce: The Dean's announcement came as a distinct surprise to me. It seems that if any group will have to be excluded from final exams because of financial reasons it should not be the graduating class.

ISADORE COHEN
in
"TANNHAUSER"

BANK NITE — \$75

SENIORS

We Buy Signed Diplomas

SEE SILCH SECOND

Silch Upholstery Co.

THE HUDUNIT
DEFECTIVE AGENCY
Operator 7x6
KAYO LEETE

MORSE, MORSE, AND MORSE

Divorces a Specialty

AMBULANCE CHASING DE LUXE

SHOWING TONIGHT
Dotty "Dimples" Small
in
Jungle Jive

"SIX MONTHS IN
SING-SONG"
By J. V. Osmun,
Alcatraz '47

Are You Happy?
TRY THE
DALEY SMILE DAILY

Racing Forms
BOB THE BOOKEY
Hanley Building

WE GIVE UP — YOU CALL 'EM

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Madame Pettitlaugarteneau Explains
the New Technique of Wearing Gowns

Beginning the day following graduation, a new class in the techniques of wearing caps and gowns will be required of all male members of the class of 1940. They are fortunate this year in being able to have as instructor, Madame Pettitlaugarteneau, who is a well-known authority on that subject alone.

The course will be held after graduation, explained Dean Machmer, because by that time senior men will have had plenty of practice in wearing caps and gowns and will thus be able to pass the course.

To forewarn the senior a bit, we have decided to quote a few rules from Madame Pettitlaugarteneau's pamphlet, "Graceful Techniques for Men."

RULES FOR FITTING THE CAPS AND GOWNS:

1. The cap should fit squarely on the head and be big enough to fit closely over the ears. (This is especially important in the case of block-heads and wing cars.)

2. The tassel should be placed so as to hang directly in line with the nose. If placed correctly thus, it will automatically swing back and forth between the two eyes. (The latest in tassels are made of absorbent cotton floss and are guaranteed to sop up any moisture that may appear in the masculine eye.)

3. The gowns should be long enough to brush the shoes when walking. (Seniors who have no time to polish their shoes will find this new style most convenient.)

4. Gowns should be sufficiently full to completely drape the figure and should not gap open in front when the

SOPH-SR. HOP

Continued from Page 1
the country. No small credit for his place of esteem goes to Phil Brito, his vocalist. Phil's voice has been making words into lyrics for many years.

His popularity grows along with Al Donahue with each personal appearance the band makes. Phil is a former radio star. His singing possesses unusually fine diction and a good, full tone. Those disc fans who know the big hands have heard Phil on the many records Al and the rest of the company have made.

BOKINA

Continued from Page 1
David Marsden, comes from Taunton, and attended Taunton High School. He was a member of the Traffic Squad and of the Student Council, and graduated Cum Laude.

RIDING LESSONS
Jumping and Fundamentals

CALL: ROLLO DALEY, ESQ.
Q. T. V.

The Gentleman Rider

SENIOR BANQUET IS
CALLED SUCCESSFUL

"XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
Says Hager

Special Dispatch to Collegian
Somewhere in Springfield, May 21
The annual senior banquet was celebrated last Monday night at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield.

The highlight of the evening occurred after the banquet, when XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX (CENSORED!)

It is rumored that several members of the class XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX (DITTO)

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX (DITTO)

Entertainment was impromptu, and consisted of a series of very XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX. But definitely!

Every member of the class was so XXXXXXX, except Reagan, that they were unable to XXXXXXX

any farther than half way to XXXXXXX. President Hager expressed himself as being so disgusted with the way the XXXXXXX, he said.

Editor's note: Any one knowing the whereabouts of one senior reporter please advise us immediately.

Miss Plumb Wins

Takes First Prize in Burnham Declaration—Bishop, Miss Janis Follow

The winners of the Burnham Declaration Contest, held at convocation last Thursday, were Dorothy F. Plumb, John Bishop, and Helen Janis. Dorothy Plumb, who won first prize gave as her selection "The Silver Card," by Sidney Howard. This was the first declamation contest that Miss Plumb has entered here at State.

John Bishop, who gave "Nicholas Nickleby," by Charles Dickens, won second prize. Mr. Bishop recently won third place in the Interfraternity Declaration Contest.

Third prize winner was Helen Janis, who gave "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw. A few weeks ago, Miss Janis won third place in the Intersorority Declaration Contest.

The judges of the contest were Mr. Frederick Troy, Miss Leonta Horri-gan, and Mr. H. Leland Varley.

Outing Club Trip

A three-day trip to the White Mountains will be sponsored by the Outing Club immediately following completion of final examinations. Plans have been made to start from the East Experiment Station at 6 a.m., Friday, June 7th and to arrive back on campus at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 10th, in time for graduation. The itinerary includes stops at Franconia Notch and the Aerial Tramway, Lost River, Echo Lake, and a view of the Old Man of the Mountain. The main purpose of the trip is to hike to the summits of Mount Washington and Mount Choocrua; however, if enough interest is shown, those who ski may spend a day at Tuckerman's Ravine. Cabin accommodations have been secured at North Conway, New Hampshire, and the entire expense of the trip will be approximately five dollars, which includes food, lodging and transportation.

Those who intend to take the trip are asked to sign up before June 1.

Schedules for next fall are now available at the Schedule Office. All members of the class of 1941 and of 1942 should see their Major Adviser as soon as possible to sign up for the trip. The Advisers have the junior-senior election cards.

All members of the class of 1943, except Home Economics majors, should report at room 114, Stockbridge Hall between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, to meet their Advisers and sign up for next year. Home Economics majors should see Miss Skinner as soon as possible.

Program of the 1940 Commencement Exercises

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940
 2:00 P. M. Annual Spring Horse Show, Riding Park
 8:00 P. M. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, ALUMNI DAY
 8:30 A. M. Roister-Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
 10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
 3:00 P. M. Alumni
 12:00 M. Alumni Luncheon and Speaking Program, Drill Hall
 3:00 P. M. Alumni Parade to Ball Game
 3:30 P. M. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
 Following Game—Half Hour Concert on Chime
 6:00 P. M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
 9:00 P. M. Roister-Doister Play, "Heartbreak House"
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
 9:00 A. M. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
 11:00 A. M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 6

bandry: Watson Mills Hubbard, Holyoke, Floriculture; Alphonse Joseph Jackowski, Hatfield, Wildlife Management; Ellen Allen Jenkins, Fitchburg, Vegetable Gardening; Edward Francis Johnson, West Barnstable, Wildlife Management.
 Paul Anthony Kalaczniak, Taunton, Hotel Stewarding; Paul Pease Koye, Jr., Amherst, Ornamental Horticulture; Edward George Konecny, Hadley, Vegetable Gardening; Stephen Raymond Koskowiak, Amherst, Ornamental Horticulture; William John Kullback, Gardner, Wildlife Management; William Noel Lambert, Jr., Amherst, Hotel Stewarding; Tolvo William Michael Lamm, Fitchburg, Animal Husbandry; Anthony Andrew LaBou, South Hadley, Poultry Husbandry; Bradford Stiles Leach, Melrose, Dairy Manufacture;

* 4:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden
 Address by Paul D. Moody, D.D., President Middlebury College
 5:30 P. M. President's Reception at President's House
 8:00 P. M. Concert on the College Chime
 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
MONDAY, JUNE 10, CLASS DAY
 10:00 A. M. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
 ** 4:00 P. M. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall
 Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
 Address by Honorable David I. Walsh, LL.D., United States Senator from Massachusetts
 9:00 P. M. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall

*If weather is inclement this exercise will be held in Bowker Auditorium
 **If weather is inclement these exercises will be held in the Physical Education Building

Vegetable Gardening: Walter Allen Pease, Jr., Taunton, Ornamental Horticulture; George John Pelletiere, Jr., Worcester, Dairy Manufacture; David Alfred Perham, Clinton, Fruit Growing; Alan Russell Pollock, Franklin, Ornamental Horticulture; Cole Britton Price, Jr., Scituate, Pa., Animal Husbandry; Everett Jones Reames, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Ornamental Horticulture; Howard Reid, North Attleboro, Poultry Husbandry; Eugene Edward Reilly, Jr., Worcester, Dairy Manufacture; Richard Coughlin Richards, Greenfield, Conn., Animal Husbandry; Louis Herbert Rieth, Worcester, Dairy Manufacture.
 Eugene Schumacher, Meriden, Conn., Animal Husbandry; Frederick Day Sargent, Brownsville, Vt., Hotel Stewarding; Edward William Sigal, Dorchester, Dairy Manufacture; Thomas Richard Smith, Thomastonville, Conn., Dairy Manufacture; William Orr Spear, Azusa, Vegetable Gardening; Carl William Sprague, Westboro, Poultry Husbandry; Alice Ophelia Marjorie Stone, Roslindale, Floriculture; Timothy Cornelius Sullivan, Brockton, Ornamental Horticulture; Daniel Hiseok Tate, Mendon, Fruit Growing; James Patrick Teehan, Springfield, Dairy Manufacture; Milton Townsend Theall, Weston, Ornamental Horticulture; Lawrence Leonard Tierney, Cambridge, Fruit Growing; Everett Alton True, Salisbury, Floriculture; Barbara Marie Turquist, Malden, Fruit Growing.
 Paul Curtis Vinson, Winchendon, Animal Husbandry; John Robert Walker, Oxford, Ornamental Horticulture; Stanley Edwin Wasiewicz, Amherst, Dairy Manufacture; Richard Walter Whidden, Malden, Animal Husbandry; Charles Henry Winslow, Needham Heights, Wildlife Management; Russell Burton Worcester, Hollis, N. H., Hotel Stewarding; Ernest John Zevitas, Rosbury, Ornamental Horticulture.
AS OF THE CLASS OF 1939
 Alfred Eldridge Norton, Vineyard Haven, Ornamental Horticulture; Daniel Joseph Shine, Cambridge, Animal Husbandry.

THE BACCALAUREATE

Processional College Band
 Scripture Reading and Prayer
 Dean William L. Machmer, D.D.
 Music—Farwell to Bay State
 Senior Double Quartet
 Baccalaureate Address
 Paul D. Moody, D.D.
 President, Middlebury College
 Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers
 Benediction
 Recessional

College Band
 Following the Baccalaureate Service President and Mrs. Baker will receive graduates and their friends at the President's House.

Last Informal

The last informal dance of the college year will be held Saturday, May 25, in the drill hall. It will be an all-clothes party. The Massachusetts State College Varsity "M" Club is sponsoring the dance.

PALM BEACH SUITS

We have a complete selection of Palm Beach Suits, stripes and solid colors, white and dark colors Also White Formal Coats

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A cooler

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. L

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

L-288

NO. 30

Students Offer Proposed Plan for Alumni Home-Coming Day

"LOW DOWN RHYTHM IN A TOP HAT" FEATURED BY MAESTRO DONAHUE, BAND LEADER FOR THE ANNUAL SOPH-SENIOR FORMAL MONDAY EVENING

The gala event of the year will take place Monday evening when Al Donahue and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Soph-Senior Hop 275 couples are expected to attend and enjoy the "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat" syncopation of the band. Phil Brito and charming Marie Stuart will furnish the vocals.

The decorations are very attractive and the weatherman promises a good evening. The divans will be placed out on the library lawn and the dancers will intermission with comfort, a moon, and soft music. The refreshment stand will attract many after they have waltzed and swung out with vim and vigor.

Donahue comes to State with a long list of successful engagements. He has played repeat engagements because of popular demand wherever he has been. His most famous engagement was the Rainbow Room where he broadcast over NBC for over a year. Al is well-known as a composer, his theme song, "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat," being the most famous. His rise to fame from a law school and his continued success have established him as one of the leading popular bands of the country. Donahue features Phil Brito, Margie Stuart, and Charlie "Whackie" Carroll. Brito formerly sang with Jan Scott before coming to Donahue. Miss Stuart has sung with several smaller bands and has attracted many fans. Carroll is one of the best drummers in the country. He constantly rates in the upper 10 on all favorite drummer polls.

Donahue is well-known through his many Bluebird records. His version of "Tuxedo Junction," "Bethoven Blues," "With the Wind and the Sun in Your Hair," "Fools Rush In," "The Sky Fell Down," and "In the

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HONOR GRADUATES IN 1940 ANNOUNCED

Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude, and Departmental Honor Students Named

Three seniors will graduate magna cum laude and 15 cum laude in the class of 1940 it was announced today by the registrar's office. 20 will be awarded departmental honors.

Those who will receive the distinction of graduating from State magna cum laude are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science: Rosa F. E. Kohls, N. James Schoonmaker, and Marjorie Shaw.

Cum laude Bachelor of Arts graduates are Millicent Carpenter, Veronika L. Perwerda, and Virginia H. Kane. Robert C. Kennedy will be given the degree of Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture cum laude.

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MAESTRO



Al Donahue

COLLEGE PROGRAM ATTRACTS INTEREST

Alumni Interviewed by Baker Over Air—Corwin '25 Arranged Script

Massachusetts State College was heard last night in a broadcast presented over the NBC network through Station WHZ and WIZA from 8:30 to 8:30.

The program was written and directed by Emil Corwin '25 of the N.E.C. press department in New York. It consisted of informal interviews in which representatives of the classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, and 1940 told President Hugh P. Baker what college has done for them.

The alumni featured on the program are: R. W. Harvey of the Eastern States Farmer's Exchange; Harry Berman, store manager; John S. Lacey, high school teacher; Lucy Grunwaldt at home; George Pease, chemist; and John V. Osmun who will be graduated Monday.

SENATE COMMITTEE OFFERS PLAN FOR FINAL APPROVAL

Plan Proposes Alumni Day in the Fall at the Time of the Amherst Football Game—Alumni Banquet Followed by Outstanding Speaker is Feature

DR. PAUL MOODY TO GIVE MAIN ADDRESS

President of Middlebury to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. Paul D. Moody will deliver the Baccalaureate Address tomorrow, in the Rhododendron Garden. Dr. Moody is president of Middlebury College, S. G. A., and the Collegian, and was worked out by representatives of those organizations. The plan was unanimously adopted by those groups, and has been approved by President Baker.

Plans call for a program at the time of the Amherst Football game. A full program of activity on the previous Friday will be registration, a rally and bonfire, the annual "Campus Variety" show, and an informal dance. Open classes on Saturday, an alumni banquet with some outstanding speaker, and the football game will complete the day. Fraternities and sororities, and other campus groups, may take advantage of the opportunity to welcome their own alumni. The usual attractions of meeting old and new friends will proceed informally.

Keynote of the program is student cooperation, already pledged by the major governing bodies on the campus.

At present the plan is backed directly by the Senate, under the direction of a Senate-appointed committee. This committee is carrying the plan forward, and will make plans to present the program to the Associate Alumni.

NUMBER OF GRADS RETURN TO COLLEGE

Thirteen Class Reunions Today As Graduates Swarm on Campus

Hundreds of alumni, from the recently graduated class of 1939 to a representative of '72, are expected back on campus today for a full schedule of reunion and activity.

The annual Roister-Doister breakfast this morning started the program, and the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni and election of officers followed.

Parade at 3

The alumni parade will start at the Memorial Building at 3:00, and age of eight years, and soon began his struggle for an education. After acquiring his elementary training, he worked his way through Williams and was graduated from that institution in 1896. Three years later he received his master's degree there. He was an outstanding college baseball pitcher, and later capitalized on his ability in the big leagues. He first played with the Boston Nationals and then transferred his services to the Boston Red Sox upon the organization of the American League. He coached baseball at Harvard University for five years before giving up athletics to teach at Columbia. He

Official class reunions include all classes at five year intervals from 1885 on, and include the class of 1937 and 1939.

Arrangements for housing many of the returned alumni were made in the college dormitories, and meeting places were provided for them in the various rooms of the Memorial Building.

Continued on Page 6

New Men's Dormitory Will Be Christened "Lewis Hall," After Former Dean and President of College

Lewis Hall was announced today as the name of the new men's dormitory being constructed at Massachusetts State College. The building will be dedicated at 2 o'clock this afternoon at formal ceremonies held as part of the annual alumni day of the 70th annual Commencement.

The building was named for the late Edward M. Lewis, long time a dean and later president of the State College in 1926. He was later president of New Hampshire University until his death in 1936.

Dedication ceremonies will be headed by Alden Brett of Belmont, chairman of the alumni corporation which is financing construction on a self-liquidating basis. The dormitory is the first of two to be constructed by the alumni corporation and will be ready for occupancy by next fall. A women's dormitory, already begun, will be occupied by women students in February, 1941.

Dedication and laying of the cornerstone of Lewis Hall will take place this afternoon at 2:00. The ceremony at the new men's dormitory will be

Continued on Page 5

the highlight of today's alumni activities on campus.

Brett Master of Ceremonies

Alden C. Brett of Belmont, chairman of the alumni building committee which financed the construction, will be the master of ceremonies and will speak briefly of alumni interest in State College housing. Joseph W. Bartlett of Boston, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, will respond. President Hugh Potter Baker will tell of college progress in the housing of its 1940 undergraduates.

Others who will participate in the program are David H. Patrick of Arlington, who will announce the name of the building; Donald P. Allan of Fitchburg, president of the Student Senate; Albert Bergeron of Amherst, a state representative; and Louis W. Ross of Boston, the architect who drew up plans for the building.

At the close of the ceremony the alumni and students will sing the Alma Mater.

The men's dormitory is one of two dormitories under construction on a

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ALUMNI This week has seen the culmination of a five month program started in the editorial columns of the Collegian last February.

Members of the Senate, Adelpia, and Interfraternity council have cooperated to work out a feasible plan for a fall alumni day. The amazing situation that all organizations approached have unanimously favored the program. The administration has reacted very favorably, and the committee is now going to present the plan to the officers of the Associate Alumni.

We have printed it in the Collegian at this time so that the seniors, newest alumni, and the alumni in general may know something of the plan. Individual alumni approached have reacted favorably, but the plan has never been offered to an alumni group as such.

The committee is confident that the alumni will welcome the plan, and intend to start work during the summer.

HELLO AND "Red" Emery, alumni secretary, pointed out to us yesterday that alumni interest in the college has always been high, and that the dormitories are but one of the more apparent indications of interest.

We can appreciate this point of view, and pass it on for what it is worth. However, we do take this opportunity and privilege of thanking the alumni, for the student body. The pride with which State Students are spreading the news of the building program tells enough of their gratitude.

The goodbye is not such a pleasant task. We have been in a position to appreciate the attributes of the senior class. We feel, with no slight to the underclassmen, that the leadership and initiative of the class of 1940 has seen no peer.

We feel sure that the class will be a bulwark in the alumni organization. It has set a strong precedent in its 100 per cent pledge to the association, and its members have been interested and active in alumni projects.

The enthusiasm and sincerity with which members of the class have seized upon the fall alumni day plan, the student leader-day, and other activities have impressed all concerned.

We feel consolation that this class may be the first to return en masse to the college next fall, to renew their student relations for a day. We know that the college has not seen the last of them, but that they will be powerful forces in the future of State College and the some-day Massachusetts State University.



TEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESIDENT

As organizations of men such as state governments, universities and colleges, and similar groups progress and their activities expand, a more or less certain result is the formation of an increasing number of units within the organization. As units increase in number, either because of the ambitions of individuals or because of what appear to be urgent needs, there is an increasing possibility of friction or overlapping of activities.

This evolution of organization in the direction of an increasing number of units has been particularly noticeable in state governments during periods of prosperity. The usual result is that costs of operating units within the organization finally reach the point when reorganization becomes necessary. Our own Commonwealth offers an interesting example of this development. Through the decades previous to 1920, new departments, new bureaus, and new divisions were set up until finally it became necessary to bring about a reorganization to eliminate duplication and unnecessary expense. This reorganization was accomplished in the Commonwealth through the revision of the Constitution in 1921 with the placing of all state activities within twenty separate departments.

The same tendency in development is observed in colleges and universities as they grow in size and numbers of students increase. A college with

a few departments, for reasons mentioned above, seemingly finds it necessary to increase the number of departments, and then departments may be brought together in new divisions or schools or colleges. Pressure seems to be always in the direction of increasing formation of separate units of activity. With increasing units, the tendency within the unit is to absorb activities that are seemingly inherent in the work of the unit to the point where the particular unit may feel that it is becoming something of an independent activity and that, therefore, correlation and cooperation with other units may not be essential.

The trend in the land-grant colleges of the country, which are scientific-technical institutions, has been in the direction of overdepartmentalization with resultant loss in effective coordination and cooperation with other departments within the colleges. This is particularly true in departments concerned with applied science, particularly where there are vocational courses inherent in the work of the department. The staff of such a department may say that it is impossible to have fundamental courses in the sciences or humanities taught in such a way as to meet the peculiar needs of the students of that department; therefore, the department gradually draws into its program the teaching parts of the needed fundamental courses. The result is that these departments

feel that they are more or less self-sufficient and can be independent of the assistance of other departments teaching fundamentals in science and humanities.

There are dangers in departments where this occurs and if these dangers are not properly met and overcome they may weaken the structure of the whole organization. Massachusetts State College has been fortunate in that these dangerous trends have not gone too far and yet it is well to emphasize from time to time the unfortunate results of such trends. It must be perfectly evident to those who give this matter consideration that divisions or schools or colleges of agriculture, including horticulture, can really be strong and effective over the years only as they are soundly undergirded by fundamental work in the sciences and humanities. By the same token, a division or school or college of liberal arts in a land-grant institution can be worth while in its activities only as it is supported by the work within the institution in the fields of pure and applied sciences. And, of course, the same thing is true in engineering.

Fortunately for the profession of engineering, many of the engineering schools and colleges are recognizing the fact that in years past they have gone much too far in the direction of specialization with the result that they have turned out highly skilled engineers but rather poorly educated men. The prime objective of this College should be to send out into the world well educated men and women. This can be done only with the soundest coordination and cooperation between all parts of the College. In other words, every department and every student within the College should be constantly in mind by the meaning of the work of the College as a whole in the preparation of young men and women for effective and satisfying living.

SCENE FROM GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY



ROISTER DOISTERS IN "HEARTBREAK HOUSE"

Lively and Moving Presentation of George Bernard Shaw's Drama "Heartbreak House" Scheduled For This Evening at Stockbridge

A lively and moving presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" will be presented by the Roister Doisters at nine o'clock this evening. The famous comedy, adapted for presentation by coach and faculty advisor Frank Prentice Rand, strikes a most modern note of war, with threats of bombs, etc.

There are plenty of typical "Shavian" situations, with no character assured of with whom she or he may be in love with ten minutes later. There is also a wealth of the well-known Shaw wit and repartee. A characteristic strain of melodrama, combined with some of the author's most acute forebodings, provide a definite anticipation of the 1940 war menace.

Albert Sullivan, president of the society, plays the role of an irascible sea captain, whose inventions include a magnetic mine, a magical premonition of things which have

come to pass. George Hoxie, president-elect, is an industrial John Bull, whose success is a peril to his country. Helen Janis, sophomore actress known for her work in "Our Town" last year, plays an ingenue who declares that one may enjoy peace only after the heart is broken.

Macon Gentry, lately of London, carries on for the old country with an effective bit of Cockney comedy in a longhair.

An excellent set has been made by James Robertson, of the landscape architecture department, with the assistance of many students. The play is capably directed by Professor Rand.

This is the second presentation of the play, the first being a "preview" given for the guests of the college at high school day. The audience was highly appreciative, even though of high school calibre.

The play tonight is primarily for

the alumni and commenced last evening. Advance sale of tickets indicate that the play will be well attended.

Tickets have been available for several days in the Memorial building, and may still be purchased. A small bit of advertising has resulted in a ticket booth designed from the set.

This ticket booth is a cozy, comfortable place in the main room of the building. It immediately attracts the attention of all who enter.

In the past, several plays have been presented by the Roister Doisters and all have been well received by State College audiences. This indicates, at least, that the term of play is enjoyed by the college here.

The performance is being held at nine in order to give the fragments and class reunions time for the refreshments which begin at six.

The Doisters held their annual breakfast this morning at Deane Hall.

DANIEL P. COLE IS OLDEST GRAD HERE

Member of Class of 1872 is Back on Campus for Today's Events

Daniel P. Cole of Springfield is the oldest living alumnus attending the 10th annual commencement at Massachusetts State College this weekend.

Mr. Cole, a member of the class of 1872, has missed hardly a reunion during the past dozen years.

He is an exception to the rule that all alumni believe a college goes to the dogs after they are graduated, because Mr. Cole writes this week that, "I am greatly thrilled every time I return to note the marvelous changes that are constantly taking place."

When Mr. Cole attended State, the college boasted a student body numbering barely 135 students, a faculty of but seven full professors and but a half dozen buildings. Twenty-seven students were graduated in 1872 as compared with a total of 303 to receive degrees here this commencement.

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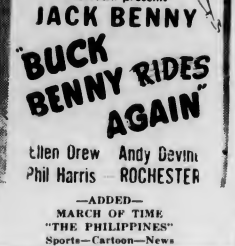
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College Candy
Kitchen

OUTING CLUB HAS WEEK END TRIP TO WHITE MTS. FLIGHT EXPERIENCE IN SUMMER MONTHS

Ten members of the Massachusetts State College are on a week-end trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The group left campus early Friday morning and made stops at Lost River and Franconia Notch on the way to North Conway where they were to camp. Today weather permitting, they plan to climb Mount Washington by way of Tuckerman's Ravine and the ski enthusiasts hoped to find out how it felt to glide over real snow in June.

Tomorrow the top of Mount Chocoma was the destination set for the hike to work up an appetite for the steak fry planned for Sunday evening.

Miss Marion Smith, Prof. George W. Alderman and Mr. Frank Welton also joined the members for the trip.

"LOW DOWN RHYTHM"

Continued from Page 1

Mood" are but a few of his many successes. Your reporter previewed Al Donahue and his orchestra recently at Mountain Park and noticed particularly the brass section, with the trumpets featuring the swing numbers and the trombones adding a sweet tone in the ballads. The rhythm section and the sax section are excellent but are usually overlooked. The arrangements are clever and unique, and Donahue is very fortunate to have the best arrangers to assist him.

State has been able to procure the best bands in the past and is certainly continuing this tradition with the appearance of Al Donahue and his orchestra. This setting will give the seniors one of the fondest memories of their college career and will serve as an excellent farewell. Since the event is the last for the class of 1940, let's all drop in to the Hop and cut a rug and have one swell time with Al Donahue and his "Low Down Rhythm In A Top Hat."

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College Trying to Get C. A. A. To Sponsor Course For Students

Massachusetts State College students may have an opportunity to receive a three months flight training course during the summer it was announced yesterday by Dr. Allen E. Andersen. The college administration is attempting to make arrangements with the Civil Aeronautics to sponsor the course on this campus and at the Westfield airport.

If the course is given the flight training will be at Westfield and the ground school either on campus or also at the airport. The ground school course will be the same as that given here during the college year.

Dr. Andersen said that regardless of whether the course is established here State college students may take the course at any college offering the summer session.

Preference in selecting applicants will be given (1) to those who possess a degree from a college, university, technological institute, four-year normal school, and junior college, (2) to those who attended college during this year, (3) those who have received credit for two years of college work.

Applicants must not have held any pilot's certificate of pilot's grade or higher, must be citizens of the United States and be able to pass rigid physical requirements. They must be between 18 and 26 years of age.

Further information may be obtained from the Short Course Office.

Band Manager

Albert Eldridge '42 was chosen manager of the band for the coming year at recent elections. Next year there are to be eight assistant managers who will assist the manager and will be assigned specific duties.

The following were named assistant managers: Hanssen Schenker, George Litchfield, Talcott Edminster, Otto Nan, LeForest Gray, Walla Stevens, John L. Torrey, and Willis Jones.

The new manager has already begun his new duties as have his assistants. Douglas Cowling '40 is the retiring manager.

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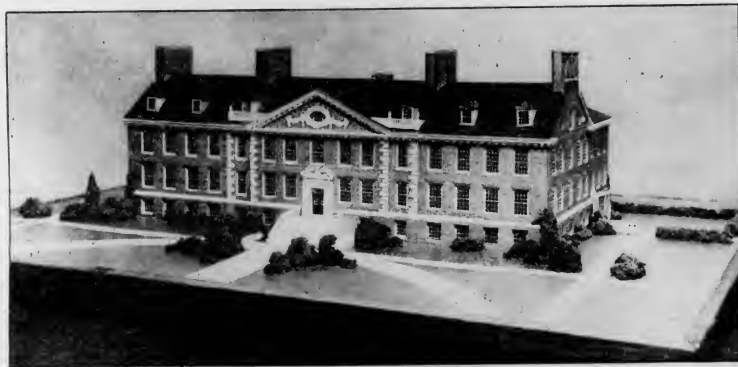
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WILL THIS HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING BE NEXT?

ROISTER-DOISTERS, PRESENTATION OF "CAMPUS VARIETIES" SHOW RATED HIGH

Campus Variety Show Tops in Student Appeal, in Addition to Worthiness of Purpose—Social Unions and Concerts Offer Other Diversion

"Heartbreak House" a la Broadway makes a fitting climax for the outstanding presentations that have been given in dramas this year. With an all-star Roister Doister cast of Helen Davis, Erna Alvord, Marion Naele-schmidt, George H. Xie, Gabriel Auerbach, and Wesley Ackroyd, it has a professional finish made possible only by genuine talent and expert coaching. The last performance will be given this evening at 9:00 P. M. in Bowker.

Second only to this fine piece of work is Peter Baragona's "The General Died in Bed," with Albert Sullivan, George Hoxie, Erna Alvord and Patrick Nowell in the lead. Roundly applauded as a dramatic achievement, it is exceptionally well done from the literary standpoint, and without question it is a work worthy of the 1940 service trophy, which it won for him, not only because of its own excellence, but also because of the production it holds for him.

"Campus Varieties" sponsored to raise funds for Student Leader Day, turned out to be one of the best received performances of the year. For the State men, the Bay States, the Kappa Sigma Glee Club, monologues by Albert Sullivan, a quiz of the faculty, and an amus-

ing play written by Dr. Goldberg and presented by the Doisters, its success has been rewarded with the establishment of a similar annual show as a part of college policy.

Long Social Union programs, Ted Shaven and his six men dancers gave a memorable performance in their "Dance of the Ages," an elemental play in four movements. The success of the poets Carl Stubbard and Edgar Lee Masters were also well attended.

Prof. Prince, Miss Kay Keenan, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. E. L. Prof. T. Mr. Varley, and Mr. D. O. participated in the widely-enjoyed faculty program at the Bay State Revue. A variety of other numbers made up the rest of the program including the tabernacle, the Statutes, Jitterbugs, and a hit by the W.S.G.A.

HOUSING NO LONGER A LARGE PROBLEM

Registrar Lanphear Pleased As He Assigns Fresh to New Dorms

"Although it is much too early to know definitely, all conditions regarding the admissions for the Class of 1944 will probably be much the same as those for the Class of 1943. In fact, we base our admissions in that manner," Registrar Lanphear, Director of Admissions, said in a recent statement to the Collegian.

"This means that there will be about 450 applicants admitted, 110 of them will be girls, the rest—boys," continued Mr. Lanphear. Although many applications have already been received, it is too early to know exactly what will be decided because high school records are not yet complete and will not be available to us until the latter part of this month. At that time, we will begin to make our selections.

"Fortunately," concluded Mr. Lanphear, "although the class will be large, housing will not be a problem. For the men admitted will live in Lewis Hall and the fourth floor of Bowker Hall; the women will live in the Abbey."

COLLEGIAN

Copies of this morning's Collegian are available at the Collegian Office in the Memorial Building. There are also a few copies of the special dormitory issue, which was published last month, available at the office.

Music Rates Again As Outstanding Extra-Curricular Activity at State

An all time high has been attained this year for the number and variety of musical performances given on campus by students, faculty members, and professional musicians. The Music Clubs, the Community Concerts, Social Union, and Fine Arts have been so active that not a week has gone by without at least one singing or stage presentation.

A great deal of the credit for the enthusiasm which has taken hold of the college is due to the efforts of Horie Alviani who possesses enough oomph, energy, and ability for half a dozen orchestra leaders. Fostered by the music devotees of the faculty such as Professor Emeritus Frank A. Waugh, and the student leaders of the Music Clubs, and publicized by journalistic mediums, notably columnists Peter Barreca and Bernard Fox, this enthusiasm has reached astonishing proportions.

The vitality of this spirit was evidenced early in the year by the prompt reorganization of the Music Clubs, and by the Freshman recitals conducted by Mr. Alviani. During the football season the band, with its snappy marches and perfected formations, was one to be proud of. Then came the community concert drive which culminated in the appearance of outstanding artists on campus.

With the record making performance of the "Gondoliers," the students showed what they could do under pressure. Myron Hager, John Osmun, Betty Moulton, Margaret Stanton, Robert Carpenter, Robert Dunn, Rosa Kohls, Rita Mosely and Isadore Cohen made up the gifted cast which

Staff Changes

The Military Department at State will soon lose two outstanding men, Sergeant Roy Tanner and Major Harold Stewart. Sergeant Tanner is retiring from active service and Major Stewart is to be transferred to Fort Brown, Texas.

Sergeant Tanner, an outstanding horseman, has completed over thirty years of service with the army in Panama, Texas, Kentucky, and has been at State since 1923. He was recently honored at the Federal inspection for his outstanding deeds and his resignation was made public. He has conducted a riding academy in Amherst and in Maine for the past few years and plans to continue this "hobby," as it is with Sergeant Tanner.

interpreted the operetta to the fullest extent of its possibilities. The weeks of training were well rewarded by two capacity audiences. An extravaganza of talent and famous compositions made the Bay State Music Festival the high point of the season's activities. Mr. Alviani arranged to include a wide variety of soloists and instruments, both professional and student, which added realism and vitality to the programs.

Throughout the year, the Music Clubs participated in numerous campus activities—Mother's Day, Day, Convocation, The Statesmen, Statutes and the Double Quartet appeared frequently, and at the "Campus Varieties" last fall a new group was introduced—the Bay States, a choir and glee club combined to give it all due festivity and ceremony. It was at this performance that Stuart Hubbard's original chorale was first sung.

Campus talent also took first place in the Fine Arts series given during the winter. Among the programs at recitals by Robert Carpenter, Myron Hager, Mr. Alviani, who interpreted Gershwin and other composers on piano and Dr. Frank A. Waugh with his flute.

The tenor, Ronald Marsilia, was the first of the widely appreciated Community Concert series. He followed by the county college band, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The success of this series warrant concert subscription again next year.

ner. He has spent a great deal of his life on a horse and thus he conducted his first love as a private instructor. Sgt. Tanner is happily married to the father of two sons, Dan and Richard. They are following in their father's footsteps and are becoming expert horsemen. Major Stewart, having completed his four year term of duty with the State, will continue his service at Fort Brown, Texas. He has been an instructor in horsemanship and a name for himself in State circles, and is graduating this year. Captain Barton and Capt. of the United States Cavalry will be Major Stewart.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY



Women's Dormitory

Commencement Program

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—JUNE 8, 1940

- 3:00 P. M. Alumni Parade to Ball Game
- 3:30 P. M. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
- Following Game—Half Hour Concert on Chime
- 4:00 P. M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
- 4:30 P. M. Roister Doister Play, "Heartbreak House"

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

- 9:00 A. M. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
- 11:00 A. M. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
- 1:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden

Address by Paul D. Moody, D.D., President Middlebury College

- 5:30 P. M. President's Reception at President's House
- 8:00 P. M. Concert on the College Chime
- 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
- MONDAY, JUNE 10, CLASS DAY
- 10:00 A. M. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
- 11:00 A. M. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall
- 11:40 P. M. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
- Address by Honorable David I. Walsh, LL.D., United States Senator from Massachusetts
- 9:00 P. M. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall

*If weather is inclement this exercise will be held in Bowker Auditorium
**If weather is inclement these exercises will be held in the Physical Education Building

State College
Banners and Pennants
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A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer

College Drug Store
Prescription Specialists
SODAS ICE CREAM

College Store
Everything for the Student
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Alumni Bulletin

"Magazine With Soul, Newspaper With Purpose" Describes Leaflet

The Massachusetts State College Alumni Bulletin has been facetiously described by its editor as "The magazine with a purpose, the newspaper with a soul—all the news that's fit to read and all about it."

Actually the Bulletin is an attractive little magazine sent out ten times each year to all graduates and former students of the College who are members of the Alumni Association.

The Bulletin contains news and notes about Alumni and their activities, articles about the growth and progress of the College, about the activities of organized student groups in athletics and academics, and about the more important activities of the undergraduates.

The Bulletin provides a cross-section picture of the place which the Alumni hold in the affairs of the world. It constitutes, also, a brief historical record of progress of the College.

It is well illustrated with pictures of Alumni, students, and scenes familiar and interesting to both Alumni and students. George "Red" Emery, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni, edits the Bulletin.

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at

THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

DISCOVERING MUSIC

By
Bernard Fox



Reflecting that this is our last column, we might be tempted to succumb to sentiment. This, however, is not in the tradition of this columnist. Moreover, new interests, especially those of a political nature, are intruding into the consciousness of the public. It is our duty as an exponent of musical activity on campus to maintain such interest in music as already exists.

With somewhat the same idea in mind, though probably from different motives, Victor has astutely started to produce a re-edition of some of their older releases. We received as a sample the Grieg A Minor Concerto. This edition was pressed from the same master cutting that pressed the original red seal version. The concerto, tastefully accented in black labels, is played by Sir Landon Ronald and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra with Arthur De Greef at the piano (Album C 78). The black label releases are priced at one dollar per record, thus coming within the purchasing scope of those with thin pocketbooks, a yen for serious music, and a tolerant attitude toward quality of reproduction.

Very fortunately, for purposes of comparison, our music room contains an album of the original release, though slightly used. We played both through with an ear for tonal quality and surface noise. We must admit to being unable to differentiate sharply between the two. Any slight loss of sharpness may have been a figment of our weary imagination (we, too, are at this time being conscientiously examined by the indefatigable faculty). A sharper difference manifested itself, however, when the present pressing was compared with the more recent red seals.

If we disregard the purist, the mechanics of this recording are adequate. Especially did the first note of the piano arouse a pleased response from any and all that heard it. There is a sufficiency of timbre and resonance although the amplitude is not comparable to that of the records produced by the latest methods.

Mr. De Greef, well known to listeners of another period, interprets the Grieg well, but does not distinguish himself. Unfortunately our evaluation is not uninfluenced by the mechanical difficulties encountered in the master pressing. After hearing the interpretation given by the player in the motion picture "Intermezzo," we were especially watchful when the cadenza of the first movement appeared. Like any music, it was, of course, more pleasurable and exciting to watch and listen at the same time. Yet Mr. De Greef injected much life and vivacity, to make this passage satisfactory, on the whole.

It is a curious fact, but somehow there seems to be a great similarity among piano concerti. The same runs are evident, the same orchestral devices for variation of theme, and the same types of piano-orchestra combinations seem to be present. It is a question, then, how we may distinguish between the excellence of the various works of this type. There are several ways, not the least of which is what type of melody is preferred by the individual. Another discriminating factor appears in the interpretation offered by the performers. Grieg is noted for his pleasing melodic strains—witness the Peer Gynt Suite. We have already spoken of Mr. De Greef's good work. Very lit-

Twenty-Seven Seniors Receive Commissions In the United States Army Cavalry Reserve

Twenty-seven seniors received their second lieutenants commissions in the Cavalry Reserve of the United States Army at the final review of the year held at Alumni Field Thursday, June 6. Commissions were presented by Major General Woodruff, Commander of the First Corps Area.

"Excellent" Rating
Coincident with the time of the final review, Major General Woodruff announced that the Massachusetts State College Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps had maintained its "excellent" rating as a result of the Federal Inspection conducted two weeks ago by Lieutenant Colonel John L. Rice of the 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard. For the past several years, State College has held an "excellent" rating based on the Federal Inspection held each year.

Six students were honored with special awards presented at the same time. Cadet Colonel Willard O. Foster and Cadet Major George Pitts each received medals presented by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for showing outstanding leadership ability and military proficiency.

Cadet Captain Edgar B. Slater received the saber offered annually to the best horseman in the senior class by the 315th Cavalry. Captain Slater was selected as the best horseman by the regular officers stationed at the college.

Regimental Master Sergeant Ernest Bolt received the Stowell Trophy

as the outstanding horseman in the junior class. The cup is offered annually by Mr. William Stowell of Amherst to the junior who shows the best riding ability.

Cadet Sergeant Clement Burr received the rifle marksmanship medal offered for the first time this year by the professor of military science and tactics. Private William Gavin received the P.M.S. & T. medal as the best rifle marksman in the freshman class.

Commissions
The following received second lieutenants commissions in the Cavalry of the United States Army Reserve: Cadet Colonel Willard O. Foster; Cadet Majors Frank R. L. Daley and George Pitts; Cadet Captains William H. Richards Jr., Howard D. Wetherell Jr., Franklin M. Davis Jr., Edgar B. Slater, Robert F. Dunn, and Winslow E. Ryan; Cadet First Lieutenants John E. Blasko, Warren R. Tappin Jr., Albin F. Izyk, Glenn Boyd, George Toley, John P. Serex, Gerald Talbot, Evi Scholz, John E. Merrill Jr., and Gerald M. Dailey; Cadet Second Lieutenants James Buckley Jr., Harold Griffin Jr., Frederick K. Hughes, Charles Powers Jr., Arthur E. Sullivan, John Swenson, Gordon F. Thomas, and Wilfred M. Winter.

After the seniors received their commissions from Major General Woodruff, the regiment was paraded past them in review so that they might review their troops for the last time in their college career.

DELIVER CLASS DAY ORATIONS



Charles Gleason

AT NEW MEN'S

Continued from Page 1

fore coming to Massachusetts State College, he taught in Columbia University, Williams College, Harvard Summer School, and Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Lewis' service to the college extends over a span of sixteen years. He came to State in 1911 as Assistant Professor of English Literature, and as Assistant Dean. During the next year he became Professor of Literature and Associate Dean. In 1914 he became Dean and Professor of Languages and Literature, and in 1919 was appointed head of the Division of Humanities.

At the resignation in 1924 of Kenyon L. Butterfield, who left State College to take the president's chair at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Lewis remained, then, to criticize in this recording.

We repeat: for those who want good recordings at a non-prohibitive price, these offer good prospects.

Ir. Rabinovitz, who takes over the column next year, has the best wishes. So, too, has the enterprise which proposes to introduce home talent doing chamber music. Usually a project like that, once started, becomes better and better. Perhaps the class of '40 will return in five years to hear

Katherine Leece

LEWIS HALL

Continued from Page 1

at Michigan State College. Dr. Lewis was appointed acting president. He served in this capacity for two years and in 1926 became president. Then, in 1927, he was called by the trustees of the University of New Hampshire to assume the presidency of their institution.

Dr. Lewis' resignation from the administration of the college came as a complete surprise to the alumni, students, and college officials. He was held in high esteem and affection by all from the most eminent of professors to the most insignificant of freshmen. But the New Hampshire opportunity offered a larger and freer scope for educational and constructive service. There were, at that time, more than three times as many students at the University of New Hampshire as there were at State.

Dr. Lewis was always a man's man and at his best in the intimacy of small groups. His powers of reminiscence are one of the precious traditions of this campus. His spirit was always contagious. His informalities were a part of his personal charm. His great democratic idealism has stamped itself upon hundreds of State College men and women.

programs like those offered at other colleges who sponsor chamber groups.

OUR COLLEAGUES

BY CHET KURALOWICZ



COLLEGE, WAR, AND FREEDOM

"Today, World War II challenges democracy. Academic slavery and intolerance have ruined the formerly great German universities. Freedom of speech is attacked in America. Now is the time for renewed emphasis on the virtues of democracy. Chief among them is freedom of speech extended equally to all," an editorial said in a recent issue of *The Daily Kansan*. Its pleas for tolerance and freedom of speech in colleges is the most timely we have read.

Greater academic freedom for professors means greater prestige for the schools in which they teach. Far more than a run-down physical plant or insufficient funds, limitation on a professor's freedom in his lectures injures the scholastic reputation of a school and the standing of its graduates.

In earlier years science felt the handicap of intolerance. Teaching of the Darwinian theory of evolution was opposed successfully for years. The famous "evolution trial" of Tennessee exemplifies this conflict.

Today, academic freedom for political theories has supplanted science as the object for attack. Scoffers who discount the need for a greater freedom often do so on the grounds that advocates of a cause ask tolerance only for their own opinions. Events in politics seem to bear this out, but it is a trite excuse that will not stand up under examination.

A defender of Earl Browder's right to speak under the sponsorship of a campus group at a great Eastern university does not mean that the defender is a Communist. Neither does it follow that defending a professor's right to speak freely on theories of government is equal to plotting the overthrow of that government in which he lives. To learn about biology the student must study evolutionary theories—to learn about government, he must study political theories. Nowhere in a democracy is the student compelled to accept his studies as his own opinions and beliefs.

The tension of the present war in Europe, whether or not America becomes involved, ought not to force a muzzle on the college professor. We need only to examine the fate of German education to see what would happen in that case to the ivy-covered traditions of our more sensible American colleges.

Nineteenth Annual Horseshow Yesterday One Of Most Successful Ever Held on Campus

The Nineteenth Annual Horseshow sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps cavalry unit at Massachusetts State College yesterday afternoon was declared one of the best ever held. In addition to widespread interest among the horsemen and horsewomen at the college there were more outside entries than ever before.

Bonnie Performs

One of the most spectacular incidents in the show occurred during the jumping of the senior R. O. T. C. cadets. Bonnie, a 28 year old cavalry horse, threw her rider at the jump. Although the horse had to maintain an awkward position she did not move until her rider had been able to move from under her feet. Incidentally Bonnie went over more obstacles during the show than any other horse entered.

Judges

The judges for the show were Col. R. M. Parker, U. S. Cavalry; Capt. R. M. Barton, U. S. Cavalry; Prof. M. E. Ensminger of the college faculty; Lt. George C. Benjamin, U. S. Cavalry reserve; and Lt. Clifford E. Lippincott, U. S. Cavalry reserve.

Committee

On the committee which arranged and directed the show were Cadet Col. W. O. Foster, Cadet Capt. W. H. Richards, and Cadet Maj. George T. Pitts.

Following are the events, their first, second, and third prize winners and the donor of the trophy for the event.

Senior Cadets Jumping: W. H. Richards, J. P. Serex, W. O. Foster, trophy given by President H. P. Baker. Road Hark: Miss Untermyer, show.

Helen Davidson, Mary Flett, trophy given by Frank L. Gage. Local Saddle Horses: Mrs. M. E. Gage, Mrs. U. G. Groff, Mrs. Alexander Marshall. Ladies Saddle Horse Open: Miss Untermyer, Mary Flett, Miss Lewis, trophy given by Woman's Athletic Association. Fault and Out: W. H. Richards, Henry Sandman, E. B. Slater, trophy given by Mrs. W. V. Jewett.

Sophomore Cadets Riding: C. H. Buz, R. N. Walker, C. C. Stone, trophy given by Prof. Gore. Children's Saddle Horse: Robert Gore, Priscilla Parsons, Elizabeth Walsh, trophy given by Sergeant Roy Tanner. Senior Cadets Jumping: J. W. Swenson, E. E. Griffin, W. R. Tappin, trophy given by the College Store.

Saddle Horse Open: Miss Untermyer, Mary Flett, Miss Lewis, trophy given by the W. S. G. A. Open Hunter: Henry Sandman, P. Griffith, Jr., Paul Hogan, trophy given by Mrs. W. M. Hogle.

Coed Horsemanship: Eleanor Jewell, Alice Pedersen, Wilma Fluke, trophy given by Mrs. Floyd A. Thomson. Junior Cadet Jumping: E. C. Tillson, J. W. Haskell, H. F. King, trophy given by the associate alumni.

According to reliable sources there is more interest in horses and horsemanship here at the college than there has been for some time. This year's show was one evidence of this fact. There is every indication that horse shows at the college are growing increasingly popular.

In addition to off campus participants there were many spectators who came to Amherst yesterday to see the show.

Clothing and Haberdashery



Warren Tappin

Amherst Nine Invades Alumni Field for Commencement Game

RETIRING CAPTAIN



Warren Tappin

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Three Yearlings Show Promise of Aiding the Maroon Runners

October 12 is a long time off, but, nevertheless, the State cross country men are already preparing for the 1940 season. The theme of next year's team will be many new faces. Three men are coming up from this year's freshmen harrier club, while several men who have not run before are expected to swell the ranks.

Although the '43 hill-and-dalers could not boast of a strong team, three of the frosh showed that they had enough drive to stand a chance with the varsity. Scallini, McDonald, Morawski may prove to be what is needed to bolster the Statesmen.

Among the new prospects will be Bib Ed Lavitt, former track manager, who states that he expects to train all summer in hopes of making the team. The returning veterans next season will be: Chet Putney, Dave Morrill, Capt. Bill Kimball, Ralph Bunk, Eric Greenfield, and Dick Hayward.

The 1940 schedule:
Oct. 12 Northwestern at Boston
19 M.I.T. here
19 W.V.I. here
31 Springfield there
Nov. 5 Conn. Valleys at Middletown
11 New England at Boston
15 Trinity here

Hitting, Hurling of Tappin, Twyble Brightens Otherwise Poor Season

Showing only three victories and eight losses, the State baseball nine completes its rather mediocre season this afternoon against the Lord Jeffs.

The entire season for the Statesmen was highlighted by just a few things. First of all must be mentioned the superb hurling of Carl Twyble, State's practically one-man pitching staff. If ever a pitcher faced tremendous odds it was Twyble. In game after game he held his opponents hitless for innings at a time, but he did not stand a chance because of the poor support behind him.

Tappin Hits
Second on our list of mentionables is Captain Warren Tappin, hard-hitting center fielder. After a poor start with the bat "Tap" finally found his terrific clip, getting ten hits out of the last twelve times at bat to set up an average of .408.

Bullock
Jim Bullock, a stocky right handed slugger showed by his work on the mound that he is about ready to take his place as the State mainstay. After a few hits he held out until the fifth frame before the Jumbos began to treat him like a cousin, and he was released by Twyble. In the Wesleyan contest which State lost by virtue of a home run in the thirteenth in-

CARAWAY TO START GRID WORK SEPT. 8

Exercises, Timing, Polishing, to Make up Three Weeks Activities

The first call for football candidates has gone out! Coach Ed Caraway announced today that the first practices of the coming season will begin on Sept. 8.

As yet, the number of men who are to report to Dr. Radcliff for physical examinations on Sept. 8 is not known. Caraway has hopes of seeing at least fifty men ready for the first scheduled drills which will commence on the day following the examinations.

Program

Caraway has drawn up a tentative program for the men who report to practice. During the first week most of the time will be spent in conditioning exercises. The second week will be devoted to work on plays, while timing and polishing up will be stressed the final week. After the last period the regular schedule starts.

The schedule of games:

Sept. 28 Springfield
Oct. 5 Connecticut
12 Norwich
19 Rhode Island
26 Worcester Polytech
Nov. 2 Amherst
12 Coast Guard (night game)
16 Rensselaer
23 Tufts

BIG HITTER

After a poor start with the bat, Captain Warren Tappin regained the form that kept him at the top of the hitting column last year. At this writing Tappin is hitting for .408.

NEW CAPTAIN



Ed O'Connor

O'CONNOR SELECTED TO LEAD TRACKMEN

Outstanding Sprinter Has Won Many Events in Varsity Track Career

Ed O'Connor, one of the speediest men to run for State, was elected to the position of track captain by his teammates yesterday. The election is a fitting tribute to a man who has done a great deal for the State track team.

Ed O'Connor has starred for the Statesmen in many events. He ran in the relay races in Boston during the indoor season, and competed in all dash races in the State indoor cage. During the outdoor track season just past O'Connor won more than his share of races, competing in the 100, 220, and 440.

O'Connor is a junior at the college and is majoring in Engineering. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ENDS LEADERSHIP



Capt. Bob Joyce

DERBY EYES FUTURE OF WINTER SEASON

Showing of Team Unpredictable—Will Depend Upon Men Returning

With many, many months ahead of him, Coach Derby of the State track and cross-country teams, is beginning to make plans for the coming winter season. Not knowing just which men will be returning to school next year, Derby offers no predictions. "I can not even think about the outcome of the meets, for, after all, I have no way of finding out how many of the boys will be back."

His best hopes, according to Derby will be in the relays with Crimmins, O'Connor, Klanan and Greene returning from last year's teams. Two speedy men who may do much to help the relayers are Jack Powers and Al Bell. On the schedule are the K. of C. meet and the B. A. A. games.

The schedule has already been made, but other meets may be added. The first dual meet of the season will be against Northeastern in the State Cage. This marks the first time that the Huskies will appear at the cage. Other dual meets will be held with Connecticut University and Springfield College, while the annual triangular meet with Worcester Polytech and Tufts will take place at Medford in the Jumbo cage. The Connecticut Valley Championships, which last year found State edged into second place by the UConn's, will be the meet for which the Statesmen will be gunning.

So this afternoon, in spite of Amherst's only hope for a victory, Twyble has pitched great ball for the Statesmen, but plenty of errors and mishaps by his teammates have cost him many games. The Maroon veteran pitched seven hitless innings against Springfield College last week, but was beaten nevertheless, on a bad throw to first and a bad play by the first sacker.

Ed O'Connor is Outstanding Member Of Single-Victoried Cinder Team

The close of the track season finds the Statesmen on the wrong end of the won-lost column. The team won handsily over the Hilltoppers from Trinity, was left far behind by Tufts, and lost to the Connecticut Nutmeggers.

No Spirit

The keynote of the year's efforts on the cinders was the seeming lack of spirit on the part of some of the members of the team. It is true that they tried all the time, but their tries were half-hearted, lacking in that extra something that brings victory to a team.

O'Connor Outstanding

If one man were to be chosen as the outstanding man of the year in track it would be Captain-elect Ed O'Connor. When the Statesmen walked the Trinity cindermen by a score of 83 to 43 it was O'Connor who led the way to victory, scoring his wins in the 440, the 220, and stepping out to a ten second flat hundred. Captain Bob Joyce was right behind O'Connor in the hundred, and took first in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220 lows.

After this easy triumph the State forces journey to Medford to take on the Jumbos. Hopes were high, predictions of an upset were heard, but the Statesmen just did not show enough

JEFFS FAVORED TO EDGE STATE IN TITLE GAME

Sabrinus Have "Ace" Williams on Mound in Hopes of Repeat Win

TWYBLE TO PITCH

Rightlander is Maroon Choice to Stem Amherst Power at the Bat

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

STATE	AMHERST
Blasko, cf	cf, Blasko
Clarke, lf	2b, Zine
Tappin, cf	ss, Crimmins
Parzych, 1b	rf, Corder
Triggs, c	3b, Kelly
Mullaney, 2b	lf, Callanan
Rudge, 3b	1b, Norris
Izyk, ss	c, Christenson
Twyble, p	p, Williams

The Massachusetts State College baseball team will attempt to keep Amherst College from gaining the Town Title this afternoon at Alumni Field.

The first game of the two-game series was won by the Jeffs on their home grounds by a 7-5 score when "Ace" Williams set the Statesmen down with superb relief pitching, yielding up only one hit in three innings. But since Amherst was ahead when Williams started his relief chore, the win was credited to the starting hurler Slingerland.

This game will mark the last chance that "Ace" Williams will have to get a win over the Statesmen, something he has not been able to accomplish in his three years of collegiate pitching.

Carl Twyble, a fast right hander, is State's only hope for a victory. Twyble has pitched great ball for the Statesmen, but plenty of errors and mishaps by his teammates have cost him many games. The Maroon veteran pitched seven hitless innings against Springfield College last week, but was beaten nevertheless, on a bad throw to first and a bad play by the first sacker.

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Eddie M. Switzer

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THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

Schedule For
Summer School

The following listing of the courses by class periods will be helpful to students in planning a program of two or more courses.

Hour of meeting	Subject
8 - 8:50 a.m.	Fundamentals of Philosophy Municipal Government and Administration
9 - 9:50 a.m.	Achievement Tests—Use and Interpretation Mental Hygiene
10 - 10:50 a.m.	Professional Possessions Massachusetts Teachers Need Educational Psychology
11 - 11:50 a.m.	Applied Psychology History of Education
12 - 12:50 p.m.	Principles and Methods of Teaching Introduction to Political Science

All classes begin on Monday, July 1, 1940, at the designated hours and meet five class periods each week for the six weeks of the summer session.

At Commencement
Dine Delightfully with Your Guests
in the cool comfort of our
**Newly Air-Conditioned
Coffee Shop**
Or eat beneath the trees in the beautiful and
spacious garden. If you prefer waitress serv-
ice, choose the new
Terrace Dining Room
Our modern and unique dining facilities are
distinctly pleasing, and meals are available at
any time at any price.
Our New Beverage Prices Will Interest You

THE LORD JEFFERY
George R. Jones, Res. Mgr.
A "THRUWAY INN"
AMHERST, MASS.

ORATIONS FEATURE

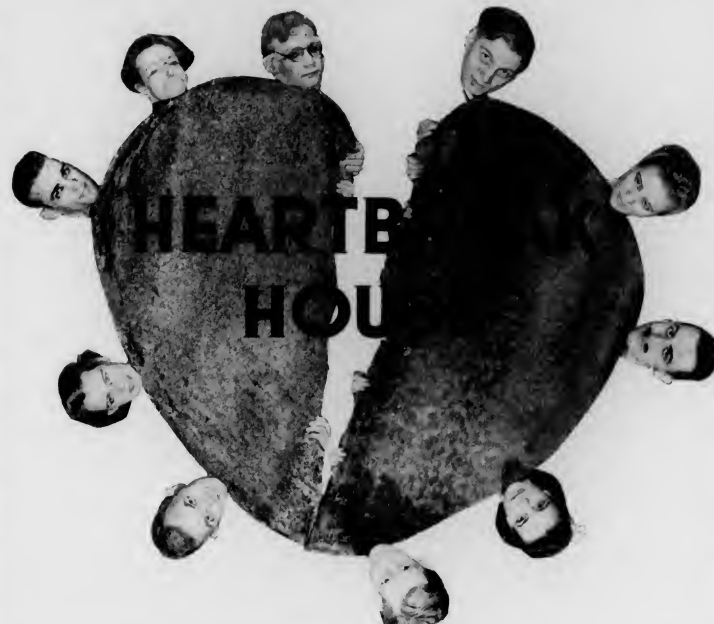
Continued from Page 1

This ceremony is one of the most
impressive and picturesque of all
graduation exercises. The beautiful
Rhododendron Garden forms a grand

background for the last class gather-
ing and the echoes of the orations and
the remainder of the ceremony will
serve as an echo of their college car-
eer at State. Nearly 300 men will be accommo-

dated in the Thatcher Hall and Levee
Hall, 110 women in the Abbey, and
60 in North College. When the men
women's dormitory the residents of
North College will move there, as will
many off campus roomers.

SHAW'S ENTERTAINING AND PROFOUND FORECAST OF 1940



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of men long trained in
Chesterfield's requirements
for fine tobacco.
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LI

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1940

NO. 1

DRAFTED STUDENTS MAY DEFER
ENLISTMENT UNTIL JULY, 1941

All Students Within Age Limits Set by Congress Must Register
October 16—R. O. T. C. Majors Are Exempt
—Registration in Voting Places

SENIORS TO GRADUATE

All Students Within Age Limit
Set by Congress Must Register
October 16

All college students and faculty
members between the ages of 21 and
35 are required to register for mili-
tary training under the terms of the
draft bill which Congress passed
September 12.

The registration date has been set
for October 16 and will take place at
regular voting places. Conscientious
objectors will sign a separate sheet,
and will probably go into non-combat
service.

Seniors May Graduate

Anyone who was registered in col-
lege before October 1, 1940 may defer
enlistment until July 1, 1941. This will
give college seniors a chance to gradu-
ate before they begin active service.

No person who is called for service
will be allowed to provide a substitute
for such services. The basic pay
will be 21 dollars a month, and any
man who has served his year will be
eligible for the benefits of the Sol-
diers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

No person will be drafted for service
who has not met all the requirements
for mental and physical fitness.

Men will probably be drafted in
lots of 50,000. This means that there
will be only about a thousand men
drafted at any one time from any
single state. The state will then call

The graduated class, as usual, led
in total with 197.

The number represents an increase
of ten over the spring semester of
1938 when the previous record was
established.

The complete dean's list is printed
on page 3 of this issue.

Members of Class of 1940 Are
Now in Active
Service

Twenty-two of the 26 graduates of
the Massachusetts State College R.
O.T.C. unit commissioned last spring
have entered upon a year's active
duty with the regular army, it was
announced today by Lieut. Col. Donald

A. Young, U.S.A. Cav., commandant
of the State College training corps.

This is the largest number of gradu-
ates of this military unit here ever
to enter directly into active duty
upon graduation.

Thirteen of the graduates, all of
whom hold commissions in the re-
serve as second lieutenants of cavalry
have been selected for duty under
the Thompson Act which provides a
year's active duty with regular army
requirements with opportunity to seek
permanent appointment in the army
upon completion of a year's duty.

Nine additional 1940 graduates are
on a year's active duty with the
regular army in positions made avail-
able due to the present expansion
under the defense program.

State College graduates serving
under the Thompson Act are as fol-
lows: Gerald M. Dailey of Dorchester,
Franklin M. Davis, Jr. of Waltham,
Robert P. Dunn of Pittsfield, Willard
O. Foster of Marion, Frederick K.
Hagber of Holyoke, Albin F. Iryk
of Salem, John E. Merrill, Jr. of
Southwick, George T. Pitts, Jr. of
Beverly, William H. Richards, Jr. of
Northampton, Winslow E. Ryan of
Hudson, Evi C. Scholz of State Line.

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DEAN



William L. Machmer

RECORD HONOR LIST
FOR LAST SEMESTER

375 Have Rating, Announces
Dean's Office
Today

375 students received honor grades
last semester, the dean's office an-
nounced today. This is a record dean's
list. The class of 1941 led the first
list of averages over 90%, with nine,
1940 and 1943 each placed six, while
the present junior class was not rep-
resented.

The number represents an increase
of ten over the spring semester of
1938 when the previous record was
established.

The complete dean's list is printed
on page 3 of this issue.

RULE CHANGES

The interfraternity council an-
nounces the following changes in
rushing rules.

A. The rushing period shall ex-
tend from Thursday, Sept. 19, 8
p. m., until Saturday, October 5,
at 12 p. m.

B. There shall be closed rushing
until Thursday, September 19, at
8 p. m., at which time the fresh-
men will gather at the Memorial
Building to make a tour of the
fraternity houses under the super-
vision of the Interfraternity Coun-
cil. There will be closed rushing
Thursday, Sept. 19 at 12 midnight
until 7 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 21.
C. There shall be closed rushing
on Sundays.

D. From Saturday, Sept. 21, at
10 p. m. until Sat. Oct. 5, at mid-
night there will be open rushing
with the dormitories closed.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
TOPS FRATERNITIES

Alpha Lambda Mu Has Highest
Sorority Average For
Last Semester

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity took
first place in the list of fraternity
averages for the second semester of
the last college year it was announced
today by the Registrar's office. The
top sorority in scholastic averages
for the same period was Alpha
Lambda Mu.

Coed averages exceeded men's in
every case. The general sorority
average was 77.9 and the general
fraternity average 75.1. The average
for women students was 77.1 and for
men 75.2. The non-sorority average
was 76.3 and the non-fraternity 75.2.

Listed below are the averages of
the fraternities and sororities in the
order of their standing.

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi 80.7

Alpha Sigma Phi 78.8

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 77.8

Alpha Gamma Iho 75.7

Q.T.V. 75.4

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369 FRESHMEN REGISTER THIS
WEEK IN RECORD ENROLLMENT

127 Women, 242 Men Students Make up Largest Class in History
of State State College—Many Were Turned Away
by Registrar

REGISTRAR



Marshall O. Lamphear

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

127 Women, 242 Men Students
Make up Largest Class
in History

With a registration of 369 the largest
freshman class in the history of
State enrolled Monday. In the '44
class there are 242 men and 127 wom-
en.

Yesterday the freshman week pro-
gram was in full swing with assem-
blies, physical exams, and psycholog-
ical tests to occupy the fresh. An im-
portant part of the activities was
touring the campus and visiting the
various buildings.

Opening Convo Today

This afternoon the opening con-
vocation was held in Bowker Auditorium
with President Hugh P. Baker
and Dean William L. Machmer as the
principal speakers. It was the first
formal meeting of upperclassmen and
freshmen.

Experiment Tonight

From 7:00 to 8:00 this evening will
be the first student sing of the year
in Stockbridge Hall, an affair at
which Doric Alviani, director of
music, is going to try something new
and different in the way of group
harmony. Mr. Alviani has arranged
some chords that will fit into college
songs and he plans to experiment with
them tonight.

A bonfire and mass meeting will be
the highlight of tomorrow's campus
activities. The Adelphia headed by
President Clement Burr will preside
at the meeting at 7:00 p.m. opposite
Continued on Page 6

EIGHT SELECTED TO
'40 FACULTY STAFF

President Baker Announces
Recent Additions to
Staff

Appointment of eight new members
to the faculty and staff of Mass-
achusetts State College was announced
today by President Hugh P. Baker.
All were appointed to fill existing
vacancies.

New faculty members are: Dr. Dale
H. Sterling, research professor of
chemistry, formerly assistant pro-
fessor of agricultural chemistry,
Purdue University; Ruth Stevenson,
physical director for women, former-
ly instructor in physical education,
New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. Evelyn B. Ellis, assistant pro-
fessor of chemistry, formerly at
Continued on Page 5

DR. RITCHIE GIVEN
GOESSMANN HONOR

Head of Department Since '34
Accedes to Title by Retirement
of Chamberlain

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the
chemistry department at Massachu-
setts State College, has been named
as Goessmann professor of chemistry
there, according to a recent announce-
ment by President Hugh P. Baker.

Dr. Ritchie has been head of the de-
partment of chemistry since 1934 and
has been active in promoting coop-
eration with industry throughout New
England. During the past year he
was chairman of the research day
program held at the State College in
cooperation with the New England
council.

Naming of Dr. Ritchie as Goess-
mann professor of chemistry recalls
the important part that Dr. Charles
A. Goessmann played in developing
the present work in chemistry at the
college. Goessmann was one of the
first members of the teaching faculty,
being appointed in 1858, the second
year in which students were admitted
to the college.

He was internationally known for
his work and research in plant foods,
sugar beet cultivation, study of sor-
ghum as a source of sugar, and pio-
neered the Massachusetts fertilizer in-
spection and control. Other research
projects in which he was active were
various foods, chemistry of fruits,
and feeding of animals.

State Campus Invaded by Class of 1944; Six States
And Hawaii Are Represented in Entering Class

State campus was invaded Monday
by the class of 1944 who registered
and prepared for the coming battle.
The members represented six states
and Hawaii. Massachusetts contrib-
utes over 350 new freshmen
New York sends 7 representatives,
New Jersey 3, Connecticut and Ver-
mont 2 each, Georgia and Hawaii one
apiece.

In the Massachusetts delegation,
approximately 150 come from the four
counties of the western section. Great-
er Springfield sends 29 members,
Holyoke 15, Pittsfield 18, Northamp-
ton 17, and Amherst 15. The number from
Worcester and vicinity total about
35. Your reporter became lost in the
fog when he tried to total the group
from Metropolitan Boston.

From North Andover to Sheffield,
from deep on Cape Cod to North
Adams, Bay States have swarmed
into Amherst to enroll in the class
of 1944. Connecticut sends delegates
from Bristol and New London. Ver-
mont sent two freshmen from Ches-
ter. Hightstown, Milburn, and Ber-

genfield are the New Jersey towns
and cities which gave us frosh. The
New York delegation comes from
Briarcliff Manor, Manhasset, Wood-
mere, Port Washington, Snyder, Wan-
tagh, and New York City. The gen-
tleman from the South hails from

Atlanta, Georgia. Hawaii bade Aloha
to one of its younger set who decided
to come to State to further his edu-
cation. He picked a good college, but
we still prefer Hawaii (after having
read a vacation ads).

From Hawaii, Bob Engelhard is a
very husky lad whom the sophomores
will learn to respect in hazing. He is
a good football man and appears to be
a good blocking back or a fine tackle.
Unfortunately, Bob won't be out for
fresh football since he is recovering
from a broken knee. Engelhard in-
tends to major in Agriculture as a
prelude to a course in sugar tech-
nology at the University of Hawaii.

He intends to run a sugar plantation
after he finishes his collegiate career.
The main difference between New
England and Hawaii is the style of
architecture. Bob says the women
here are nice, but he still longs for
the girls of the island. Engelhard re-
ports that the alumni in Hawaii are
rather numerous and active. The
classes represented in the Hawaii
Alumni Club range from 1905 to 1929.

CONFERENCE

The fifth annual conference on
government affairs will be held
on campus Friday and Saturday
Nov. 15 and 16 it was announced
today by Prof. Charles J. Rohr.
The general topic for this year's
gathering will be "Local Govern-
ment in Massachusetts City, Town,
and County."

Dr. Rohr, executive secretary of
the Bureau of Public Administra-
tion and State College Political
Science professor is in charge of
plans for the meetings.

ADELPHIA RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT